

cadet

It's The

small

cadet

*Things That
Count*

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It's The

small

*Things That
Count*



Walking around to the other end of the table to help fellow senior Brad Kiess may seem like no big deal for Tim Johnston. It may seem like a small part of the overall picture — but the small ordinary ways Cadets assisted each other did add up. Small gestures made the difference in helping each other to get through the day in good shape. These small things did become, in fact, the big things that counted most.

Concordia Lutheran

High School

1601 Saint Joe River Drive
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46805

Ingredients: 1 pop machine, 250
plastic forks

Small

Small things add up

Small (smol) adj. 1. Comparatively little in size; not big. 2. Of little importance; trivial. (As defined by Noah Webster.)

small: the insignificant aspects of Concordia Lutheran High School that personalized and highlighted the 175 days spent in the building. "The thing I liked about Concordia was that whenever I was wishing I was somewhere else, my friends were always able to cheer me up and help me realize things weren't that bad," said junior Tom Phares.

Small didn't always mean insignificant. It was the family chapel service, the new privilege of drinking pop at lunch, and the five new IBM computers, which alone didn't seem like much, but added together made a significant difference to students and faculty. "Having more computers was an advantage in programming because almost everyone was able to get on the computers everyday. It also allowed the class to cover more because instead of having to allow two days for every assignment so everyone could get on a computer, Mr. Lehenbauer could make a new assignment faster because everyone was on a computer everyday. The one bad thing about the computers was that one of the PC Jrs. ate my disk twice," said senior Eric Hoffman.

"I'm glad about being able to drink Pepsi at lunch because I think it's a lot more refreshing than milk, and especially when it was so hot in the beginning of the year it tasted good," said senior Jon Adair.

Everyday happenings experienced by each of the 750 students seemed small at the time, but when talked about later became unique times spent with friends. Bored with Taping as weekend entertainment, students got the creative juices flowing, and the result was forking. Forking entailed first heading (continued on page 5)

Incorporating into her story the fact that she often finds change in her washing machine, Mrs. Jerry Schoenherr reads her letter to her family during the family chapel service.



— Smith
— Smith



— Hebel



— Smith

After receiving a plaque for being the WMEE Team of the Week, senior football players Don Goglein, Bob Bortz, Jeff Peterson, Jeff Roth and John Westra remember bits and pieces of the 7-6 win over Harding. The plaque was presented at the Homecoming pep session.

While taking aim in the rifle range, sophomore Amy Helm is given advice by junior David Anderson. Anderson was the top shooter for the rifle team and also the freshmen rifle team captain.

Easing the tension of the day through a quick back rub, juniors Julie Spall, Chad Vannatta, and Dawn Rogers try to relax. This small gesture was included in A Cappella Choir's daily warm up.

— Smith



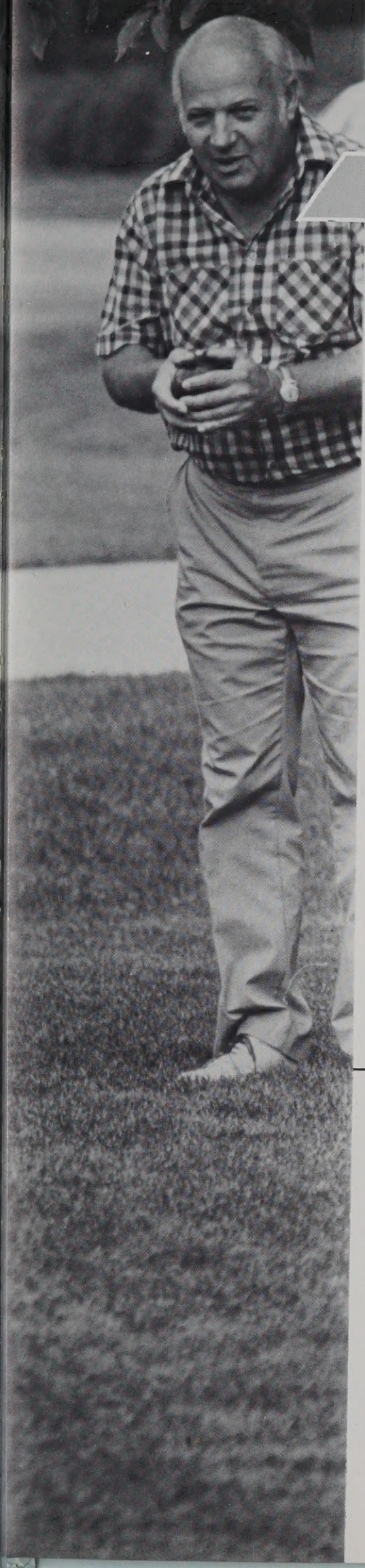
— Hebel

Viewed from St. Joe River Drive, the crosses are a visible reminder of how we are uniquely separated from other schools by our love and faith in Christ.

In hot pursuit of the white ball, Mr. Art Pinnow takes his turn at bocce ball while Mr. Dave Gemmer and Mr. Wayne Panning await their turns at the faculty picnic. The picnic was held at Mr. Fred Weiss' house.

— Hebel





Contains: 12 extra freshmen, 3
football wins

B

ig changes count

to the nearest grocery store and purchasing at least 250 plastic forks. The next step was to choose a victim and wait for just the right moment to stab his or her lawn with multicolored forks. "We go forking instead of

TPing because it's funnier. Instead of waking up with white in your trees, it's stuck in your lawn," said senior Marlena Meyer.

A revamped English Department provided options tailored to individual needs. For the first time, American Authors and Artists first semester meant a slide presentation to worry about over Christmas break, instead of the final weeks of school. "The reason we switched Creative Writing and American Authors and Artists was having five composition classes in the same semester created too many papers to have to grade," said Mr. Kurt Jordan, English department head.

"We renamed challenge of self-awareness because we received many questions from colleges and employers about the content of the course. It was hard for them to tell if it was a religion class or an English class," said Jordan.

The fall sports season revitalized student interest in athletics. The varsity football team pulled out a small but mighty 7-6 win over Harding, the first win in two years. The boys' varsity tennis team advanced to the sectional finals, played October 6 at Swinney Park. "It was fun to always win. The team didn't get too cocky though. The varsity players took it in stride and didn't let it go to their heads. They always thought about playing intensely," said sophomore Pete McMahan.

Due to a 12-person increase in the freshman class, the first floor hallway, swarmed with students, had no lockers unoccupied. "I was glad to be in a big class because the grade school I went to only had nine people in the eighth grade class. Being in such a big class gave me a good opportunity to meet people who had my same interests," said freshman Sara Hebel.

— Heidi Bieberich and Katie Wasson



Deciding walking was not the route to take, junior Darcy Robinson gets a lift from freshman Lindy Taylor, during freshman Initiation Day. The frosh were required to wear a sign alerting the student body of their status.

— Smith

M

onotony of life shattered
as unusual moments prevail

Small things which added up to a large number of activities could describe the life of a Concordia Cadet. Weekends were filled with the fun of Friday night football victories, Student Council dances, Saturday afternoon golf outings, and an eating spree at Pizza Hut. These moments spent with friends created an atmosphere of excitement and action. "After football games, my friends and I would try to think of something different to do. Sometimes we would T.P. or go to Sub Way and pig out," said sophomore Ben Shull.

Cadets did have moments of fun; however, sometimes this action, combined with choir and band practices, athletic practices, and the omnipresent homework, created problems. "I enjoyed being busy; however, sometimes I suddenly had what seemed to be two million things that needed to get done," said senior Brian Hamer.

It was times when life became too hectic that a small break was needed to end the monotony for a while. "When life became too crazy, I would sit down with a big bag of Skittles and eat the yellow ones," said junior Anita Bredemeyer. "Their tart taste brought a smile to my face, and that made me feel better all over."

Special and unusual times with family proved to be valuable among the multitude of other activities. "An unusual thing that I loved to do was to play football in the mud," said senior Vicki Elliott. "My family used to be big enough that we could have our own team and play against the neighborhood kids." — Brent Doerffler

Before a weekday practice of the fall play "A Bicycle Built for Two," senior Susie Schoenherr and junior Ben Miller spend a few minutes helping each other rehearse their lines. "Small things, like a friend's help, really make a difference," said Miller.

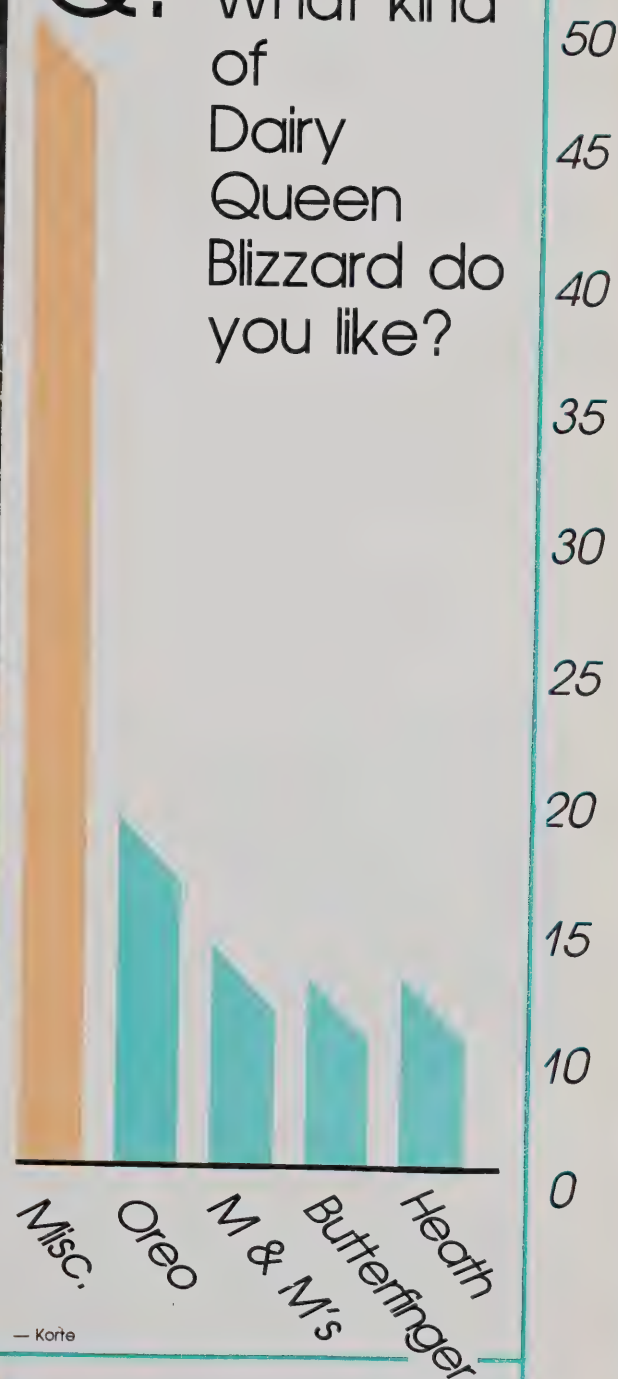
*It's the
Students
That
Count*





Question and Answer

Q: What kind of Dairy Queen Blizzard do you like?



— Korte

Taking advantage of one of the last warm weekends of the summer, senior Richard Korte takes special care as he polishes the chrome on his customized Volkswagen Baja Bug. Korte felt that it was all of the small things that he did for his 'bug' that made a difference.

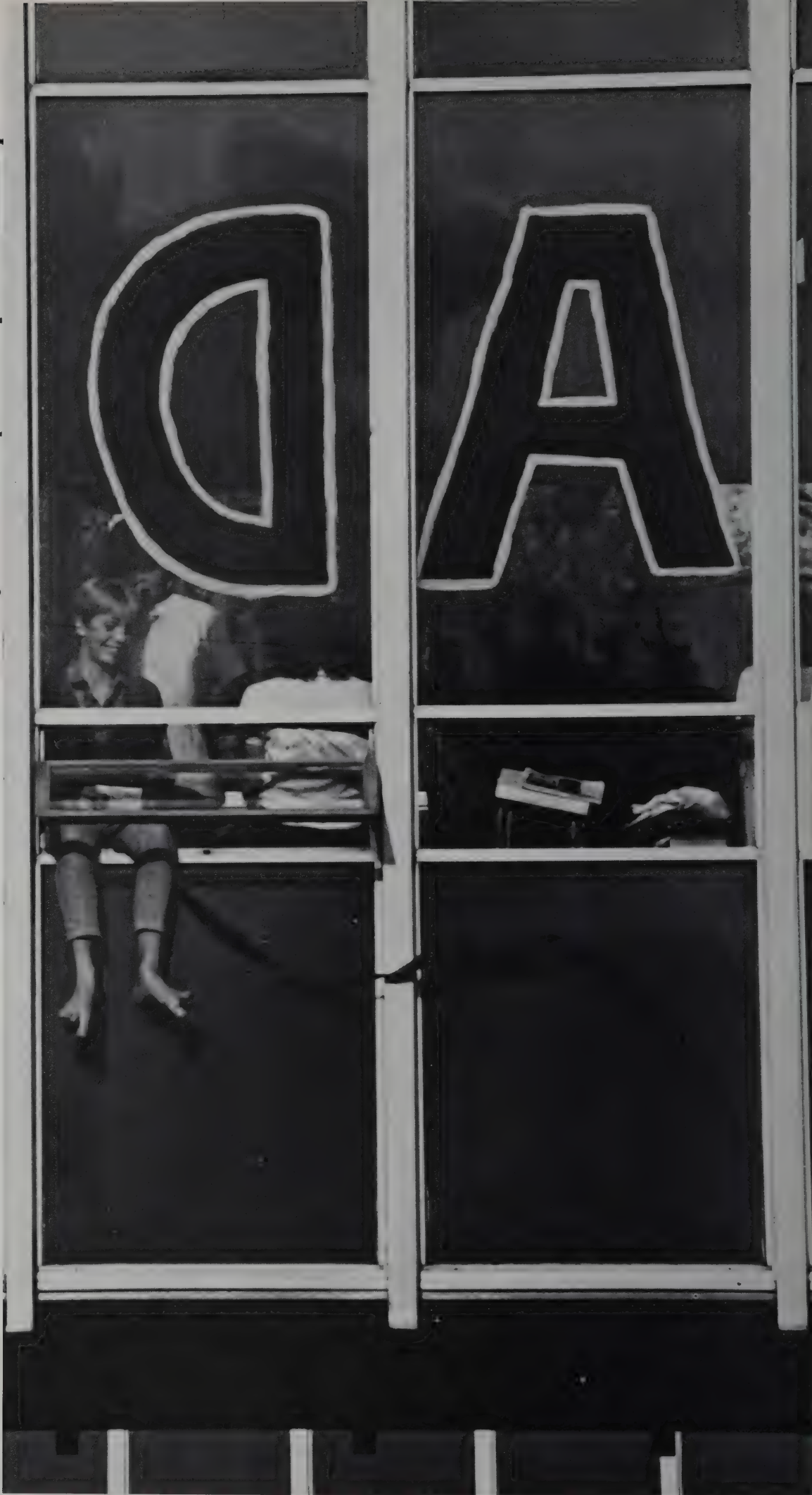
Airing out her toes, freshman Kim Wolfgram relaxes one afternoon after school during Homecoming week. Though the weather was warm, students found ways of taking it easy.

Homecoming was a thrill and a half. The energy that the school put out made all the hard work well worth it.

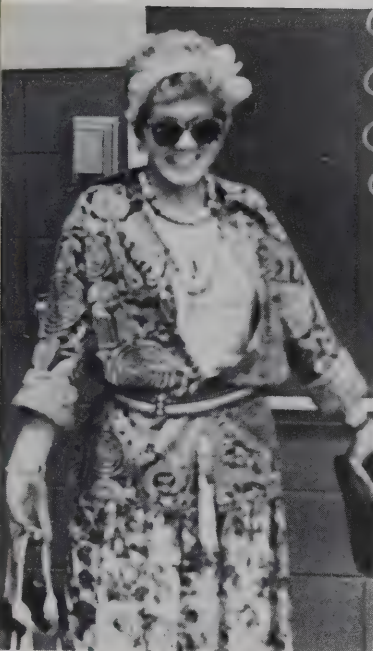
— Senior Rob Schoenefeld



— Carlson



— Hebel



— Carlson

“**A**nything” could happen

Cadets thriving with enthusiasm for big success

Painted windows, maroon and white balloons hung from the ceiling, cardboard walkways laid on the hallway floors, and streamers hung from wall to wall were all a part of the events students experienced during Homecoming week.

The sound of Pastor Borchers’ “Kansas Hymns”

cheering each class on provided entertainment Wednesday night during Anything Goes. Though preparation for the event started way back in July, the evening itself was cut a little short because of rain.

“Anything Goes was great! It was a chance to see everyone in your class and show a lot of school spirit. I had a great time cheering my class on even though I wasn’t in any events, and I felt the classes had great team spirit,” said sophomore Julia Saalfrank.

Picking the contestants for each event out of a paper sack was a new procedure. In the past, class officers chose the teams at an assembly. “We decided that this wasn’t the fairest way because sometimes the officers’ friends got picked over others or not everyone had a fair chance at signing up because the sign up tables were too crowded,” said senior co-chairman Val Keoun.

Though Anything Goes only lasted for one night, spirit days also added to the week-long fun. “Dress up days were the only times you got to act really crazy!” said junior Jill Sheets.

Though more people participated in Formal Day than any other day, the days on which the costumes used the most imagination were the favorites. “I liked Clash Day the best. I liked to see all the weird things people wore,” said junior Tracy Albersmeyer.

“Spirit days were a lot of fun because you got to see people at their worst and their best,” said freshman Chad Applegate.

Students also invested much time on Tuesday night to decorate the hallways. This proved to be successful for the seniors, who came out victorious in Anything Goes and the judging of hall decorations.

— Julie Chickedantz



— Watters



Keeping spirits high, senior Susie Schoenherr displays her Clash Day costume. Schoenherr won the award for the best clash day costume during Homecoming week.

With the help of Pastor Borchers, seniors Katie Wasson, Marlena Meyer, and Karen Bryant cheer their class on to victory during the Wednesday night Anything Goes by singing limbo songs.

Going as low as she can go, freshman Lauren Kruse attempts to make it under the Limbo bar Wednesday night during Anything Goes. Freshmen won this event and came out 3rd in the competition.

— Carlson

M

Pouring rain drenched bodies, but sparkling spirits ran high Mission sabotaged but effective

Homecoming night was filled with memories of down-pouring rain. At noon the temperature was 82 degrees and the sky was clear, but by 5:00 the rain had let loose and the temperature had drastically dropped to 62 degrees. Band members were worried that they would have to perform in street clothes. "Since it was Homecoming I wanted uniforms, but I felt that if it rained no one would stay to watch them," said Mr. Paul Wills, band director.



— Korte

After being run out of bounds, fullback Mike Peterson is brought down by fullback Al Thompson of the Wayne Generals. Peterson was the only sophomore player who started.

After the first touchdown, junior Ben Miller reenacts the highlights of the play. Following the touchdown, the band played the school song.

Homecoming Court: Tim Graham, Kristin Baumgartner, Don Goeglein, Heidi Bieberich, Bob Bortz, Susie Schoenherr, John Westra, Becky Carter, Becky Borchelt, David Panning.

— Watters

The stands remained bare because the rain spoiled Homecoming decorations. Most felt that the rain had a great part in winning the game. "Instead of passing the ball they (Wayne players) ran with it, which was to our ad-

vantage," said senior Jeff Peterson.

The game against the Wayne Generals ended in a Concordia victory, 17-0. Second quarter highlights were running back Bob Bortz's touchdown, running back Tim

Graham's touchdown and kicker Eric Schilf's field goal.

The Homecoming dance, "Dancing in the Streets," took place in the gym. The decorations included graffiti on the walls, street signs, and barricades. "I thought the decorations were great. They really fit in with the music and the theme," said freshman Diana Johnson.

"The decorations were a lot better than last year. You could tell they put a lot of hard work and effort into them," said senior John Westra.

The disk jockeys for the dance were Sounds One. "They had a great selection of music that was easy to dance to," said sophomore Katie Harris.

Students could wear shorts because of the hot weather. "I think they should have had some fans," said freshman Stacey Smith.

Cookies and punch were served, and servers ran out of punch. "We went through 30 gallons and we finally gave up at 11:30," said Mrs. Beth Bieberich, chaperone.

— Amandia Snell



— Hebel





Cheerleaders encourage running back Bob Bortz by screaming for a victory. Bortz scored one touchdown in the game against the Wayne Generals. The final score was 17-0.

“I liked the D.J.s because they played a good selection of songs that were easy to dance to,”
 — Freshman, Stacy Smith



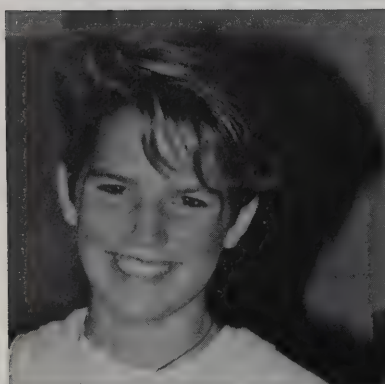
— Korte

— Watters

During the Three Rivers Festival parade in mid-July, senior drum major Amy Koehlinger marks the beat for the band as they prepare to play "Firestorm" for the judges.

I wanted to try something new and challenging. I felt like Luther Bible Camp really pulled me closer to God, and I had a better attitude.

— Sophomore Julia Saalfrank



— Korte



— Hebel



— Hebel

Crank-up the summer sun

Amusement ignites the sizzling vacation spirit

The temperature lingered at 99 degrees in the shade as the scorching sun beat on your Coppertone tan. You couldn't stand the agony any longer, so you took the Nestea Plunge into the crisp, clear pool.

Boys' and Girls' State kicked off the summer in June. Senior Becky Carter attended.

She ran for superintendent of public education and won the election. "I am glad they chose me," Carter said, "I thought it was such a great experience, and I will remember it for the rest of my life."

Senior Jerry Reinking was one of the boy candidates. "It was neat because there were 1000 guys, and if you weren't an exceptional person, you kind of got lost in the crowd," Reinking said.

July was full of activities. During the Three Rivers Festival, the CLHS band received first place in their marching division, with Amy Koehlinger as the new drum major. "I really couldn't believe we won. As a Drum Major, I felt really proud because it was my first performance," said Koehlinger.

Assistant drum major, Gail Reddemann said, "Winning first in the parade was great. I did flips!"

Band wasn't the only activity going on this summer.

Sophomore Julia Saalfrank found a job at Lake Luther Bible Camp. "Instead of sitting around this summer, I wanted to try something new and challenging. I felt like Lake Luther Bible Camp really pulled me closer to God, and I had a better attitude towards life."

During the summer, people found good times to uncover hidden talents. Junior Tammy Lagemann participated in the Three Rivers Ski show and said, "It made me feel like somebody, because all the people were watching me!"

In August, 15,000 youths attended the National Youth Convention in Washington, D.C., and among them were Concordia students. Sophomore Christine Sorg said, "It was really neat because I made a lot of new friends and strengthened relationships with old ones."

—Kelly Rhodes



— Staak

During a summer conditioning practice, the new girls volleyball coach, Mrs. Judy Teague, introduces freshman Carrie Ellenwood to the lateral pulls, while showing the freshman team how to lift weights correctly.

Sliding across the water, freshmen Allison Staak, and Laura McMahon tube on Clear Lake behind a friend's Super Ski boat. During the summer they spent several weekends at the lake improving their water sport skills.

Showing off their muddy bodies, juniors Scott Link, David Lepper, and Shanna Pabst finish a game of mud volleyball during the Three Rivers Festival. Their team finished fourth in the tournament.

— Link



S Whether there is a little or a lot, the spending never stops

aved money spent, is no more

Oh, there's the Owl Bank! I better stop and get some money, because I need my hair cut. ENTER YOUR PERSONAL NUMBER: 2015 ENTER AMOUNT. It's \$15 for a haircut, and maybe I should get an extra \$10 just in case.

Many students had one special item they had been saving for or had already purchased. "I spent \$1,500 on a Suffolk ram (male sheep) in order to breed him with ewes, to produce show wethers (market meat lambs)," said senior Per-



While in the bookstore, freshman Valerie Wagner buys a notebook. Wagner said she has to buy them often because teachers take them away from her for writing notes.

Working after school at "Sherry's," senior Sherry Early prepares an order for a customer. Her parents bought the ice cream shop for her to run once she graduates.

Watching his ram eat, senior Perry Glancy remembers the award the ram received. The ram won reserve Grand Champion in the Indiana State Fair which took place in August.

ry Glancy. He planned on raising sheep for a living after graduating from high school.

During the high school years, needs and wants changed. While freshmen thought about having enough money to pitch in for a pizza

after the game, seniors worried about having enough money to buy a car. Senior Eric Stirnkorb bought his own car. "Luckily, I didn't have to pay for the insurance or all the wrecks that I had gotten into," said Stirnkorb.



"My parents paid for my gas and gave me lunch money," said senior Amy Knox. "They wanted me to save 75% of my pay check for whatever I was going to do after high school." Most parents were lenient as to what students did with the money they earned. "My parents didn't mind how I spent my money because it was mine," stated senior Paul Smith.

Most students admitted to spending a lot of money on junk food. When asked what she spent her money on, freshman Cathy Scheff quickly replied, "Blow-pops!"

Senior Jeff Roth said he spent most of his money on movie tickets and fast food.

The majority of the students said they liked to spend money but admitted to enjoying it more when it was someone else's. "I'm good at spending money, especially on clothes," said senior Amy Gilmore. There were also students who found it somewhat harder to spend money. Smith, who is paying for all four years of college himself, said, "My friends always tell me I'm cheap."

— Leslie Wade





On his way to work, senior John Westra has learned to use caution with his speed. "I'm saving for a radar detector. I got a verbal warning for running a redlight, and am sure I was over the speed limit."

I am saving for furniture and a place to live, because I am getting married right after I graduate.

— Senior Angie Wyatt



— Carlson

Overalls, faded denim, suspenders, Benetton, and even paper clothes were among the trendy styles. Senior "T" Irmscher, juniors Steve Winkelman, Lizzy Nash, and Cory Wietfeldt, and sophomore Amie Dorman are seen modeling a few of these fashions.

I think styles came back in because they look like they are comfortable and fun to wear.

— Junior Tammy Lagemann



— Korte



— Morton

S Shake out the moth balls: Clothes from the attic wearable again

styles stay suspended in time

Safety pins, watches, brooches, and earrings hit the scene as students at Concordia donned these accessories. It was the small things that added to the outfit.

"I still like to wear Swatches because they look nice and go with a lot of stuff," said junior Tammy Lagemann.

Styles had a way of repeating themselves, as clothes dating all the way back to medieval times became popular again.

"I liked to wear a lot of lace and pearls because of the romantic look it created," said senior Traci Douglass.

Clothes with a more recent history, the 60's, also became popular. Girls could be seen wearing giant hoop earrings, gold or silver shoes, a sleeveless high necked dress, or leggings.

Guys were affected by this trend as they too wore clothes from the past. They could be seen walking the halls wearing

Styles weren't always based on the present and the future, as in this case where sophomore Carmen McGee and senior Rachel Peterson wear clothes dating from Victorian times to the 60's.

suspenders either attached to their pants or hanging from their waists.

"I think that the older styles came back in because they looked like fun to wear," said Lagemann.

Attitudes about fashion differed from student to student, but moods and feeling com-

fortable still determined what they wore.

"I don't follow the latest styles. I think they are trendy and competitive. I wear what I want to wear because I like it, and that usually depends on the mood I'm in. I like safety pins, my leather jacket, and combat boots always. Polish

them up and you can wear them anywhere," said junior Chris Gordon.

"I like to wear clothes by Coca-Cola, Guess, and Benetton because they are stylish and comfortable," said freshman Valerie Parr.

— Michelle Dorothy



— Morton



— Korte

Funky and wild was the look of the watches seen most often on the wrist of a CLHS students. Here, senior Karen Ostermeyer models a Volkswagen, a Gumby, a stone, and an airplane watch.

Spending an evening at the Embassy is enough to make senior Pam Heisler want to dress up. Here, she wears a royal blue silk dress, and small crystal earrings to complement the dress.

Always popular is the more traditional look, as shown by junior Becky Schoenherr, wearing black dress pants and flat shoes, and sophomore Eric Bieberich, wearing khaki's and penny loafers.



— Korte



During competition at the Hunter Hill Stables, junior Julie McMillen completes a successful jump. McMillen rode her horse every day after school and on the weekends too.



One of the advantages of playing in a sport outside of school was that you got to meet kids from other schools.

— Junior Mark Pannkuk



S Parents steer students to outside activities

portin' out of school

Turf, ice, water, and dirt. Concordia students found time to enjoy their favorite sports outside of school, even after teachers had given homework. "Riding every day, I sometimes had to put off studying, but eventually I got it done," said junior Julie McMillen.

Students found that their

parents had encouraged them to start at an early age in sports not offered through school. "My mom wanted me to get involved in dancing when I was in first grade. I wasn't too crazy about it then but I have really learned to love the sport," said senior Barb Bienz.

"I started playing hockey when I was four years old, and every year I looked forward to getting back out there and seeing old friends," stated junior Craig Linnemeier.

Long hours of practice usually paid off for those who were dedicated. "I took horseback riding seriously. I rode two hours a day, and I considered it as important as any guy considered football," said McMillen.

Attending everything the athletes wanted to wasn't always possible to do. They gave up many of Concordia's social functions in order to participate in their outside ac-

tivities. "I sometimes couldn't go to the football games or dances because of a tennis match the next day," said sophomore Amy Rickner.

Along with the thrill of competition was the thrill of traveling. "We traveled to different cities every weekend, and we always had a good time," said Linnemeier.

"We had dancing competitions every weekend which took us to Indianapolis, and we were in parades in Ohio and all over Indiana," stated Bienz.

Being in sports outside of school seldom left time for those who wanted to be involved in school activities. "If I didn't swim all year, I would probably go out for tennis or basketball," said sophomore Julie Chickedantz.

"If you really enjoyed something enough, you found the time to get things done," stated Bienz.

— Sarah Roemer

Dancing takes up much of senior Barb Bienz's out-of-school time. Although she felt at times she had to sacrifice social activities, she rated the experience as important in her life.

Playing hockey and spending many hours a week at McMillen Ice Rink, junior Craig Linnemeier finds both exercise and recreation.

Cooling off and competing go together for sophomore Jeff Bercot and junior Eric Durnell; they swim for the Southeast YMCA every day.

— Bieberich

S

Volunteering helps students to make career, life decisions elf-satisfaction the only pay

The school bell rang at the end of the day, and students were running out of the building. Some were tense anticipating the volunteer jobs they were heading to. Some looked forward to it. Some did it for classroom assignments, while others did it because they wanted to.

Junior Sarah Lindeman volunteered at the zoo in the summer and during the holidays. As a three-year volunteer, she sold balloons,

cleaned cages, and helped with special projects.

"My sister volunteered there, and that's what got me started. It was fun doing it because I like zoology and I enjoyed working with other people. One of the things that

made me enjoy it more was the many cute guys," said Lindeman.

Junior Tracy Albersmeyer also worked at the zoo. She was a leader on the horse trails and has been working there for more than four years.

"What I liked about my job was being with the horses," said Albersmeyer.

Working at a day care center was senior Tina Barney's interest. Barney liked to work with the children there and teach them different skills.

"I had the best time in my life working at the day care center, and if I could have changed anything, I wouldn't have left," said Barney.

Volunteering at Kinder Care was senior Brent Doerffler's psychology project. "I enjoyed it because I loved the kids," Doerffler said.

As a project in her psychology class, senior Jennifer Mather volunteered at the State Developmental Center. She taught art class to mentally disabled children once a week for two hours.

"I want to go into some kind of psychology and maybe work with retarded children. My favorite part of my job was teaching them how to work with art," said Mather.

Even though her hours had been completed for the class, Mather wanted to continue going to the center.

— Holly Davis



Sitting down to practice, senior Kurt Schmidt works on a piece to be played with the Philharmonic orchestra. Schmidt was also a head usher for Embassy theater concerts.



As she reviews last week's lesson about the plagues in Egypt with the class, senior Dawn Marie Minnick teaches Sunday school. Minnick taught at Bethlehem church.

Volunteering at the zoo, junior Tracy Albersmeyer helps guide the horses through the trails. Albersmeyer helped in a few of the many zoo activities for children.

— Hoffman





With The Care Bears to make her job easier, freshman Tonia Schafianski reads to her brother, Adam, while babysitting. Schafianski babysat mostly on weekends.

My job was more of an educational experience because I learned how to teach little kids to overcome their fear of riding. — Sophomore, Lesli McIntosh



— Carlson
— Hoffman

E Restaurants measure up to highest expectations

ateries attract patrons

The stomach pains had irritated long enough! It was time for the family members to indulge. Crowded into the family station wagon, they were off in search of food; but "Where?" was the big question pounding in their growling stomachs.

This familiar scene was experienced by students and their families often, on an average of three times a week. Since there were many restaurants in the Fort Wayne area, students said that picking a restaurant was a hard choice to make. Often they stuck with a restaurant that was a favorite. Senior John Dwinell said that other than pizza places, Burger King was his favorite restaurant.

Other than fast food restaurants, students also enjoyed the finer style of dining. "My favorite restaurant was T.J. Pasta," said freshman Kirstin Martin.

Sophomore Neil Hudson said Casa D'Angelo was his

favorite restaurant in Fort Wayne because it had good food.

Picking a favorite restaurant entailed a variety of different factors to be studied, such as the location and the atmosphere. "I liked Coney Island because it never changed; it always was the same," said senior Amy Gilmore.

"I liked T.J. Pasta because everyone was really friendly there," said Martin.

Other reasons why students picked certain restaurants as their favorites ranged from cheap prices to service. "I liked Chi-Chi's because I like Mexican food and because their prices were reasonable. They gave you free chips and sauce too," said senior Vel Stowe.

"Cheddars was my favorite restaurant because it was different from all the rest of the restaurants," said senior "T" Irmscher. Irmscher also said that she liked their french fries

the best.

"I believe that to make Fort Wayne's restaurants even better we should tear down all the Penguin Points that are in the Fort Wayne area and build more Subway sub-shops," said Dwinell.

— Sherry Bredemeyer



— Morton



— Morton

Brown-Bagging her lunch to school, junior Heather Hoffman finishes off an apple during second lunch. Hoffman packed her lunch when she wasn't going straight home after school.

Taking a break at Wendy's restaurant before a home volleyball game, sophomores Stephanie Houser, Kristin Bierlein, and Mindy Behny grab a bite to eat.

After the football game with Snider, senior Craig Morton treats senior Angela Stedge to a snack at Cheddars. Cheddars was a popular place for students to hang-out.

— Bredemeyer





After seeing the movie "Stand by Me," juniors Brad Schroeder and Donita Bolinger stop into Cheddars for hamburgers and onion rings.

I went to Wendy's especially during the battle of the bands' to support our band because I knew it would help us if we won. — Senior Karolyn Davis



— Morton

— Morton

Bidding farewell to her 'man on the moon' before going away to college, Rose Hannoran (senior Susie Schoenherr) sings "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon."

“I didn't really know some of the cast members, but when I was thrown into a scene with them, we became friends.”

— Sophomore, Becky Gemmer



— Hebel



F "Bicycles Built for Two" described as a maple tree; or sap

all drama lets sap run amuck

SAP: Sometimes defined in relation to maple trees, but also defined in terms of mushy romance.

Sap and its various word forms (sappy, sappier or sappiest) created scenes on and off the stage in "Bicycles Built for Two."

"I had been encouraged to do a musical, but having never directed a musical before, I didn't want to try a major production," said Kusch.

To break the monotony of each rehearsal and get the cast in a working mood, Kusch asked each person to come up with an exercise. These exercises ranged from aerobics to improvisational skits.

"The exercises relaxed the cast, and loosened them up. They put them in a working mood instead of being down or tired," said Kusch.

"I think the warm-up exercises made a difference because they helped us forget about school and concentrate on drama," said senior Susie Schoenherr.

Another unique aspect of the musical was the set, which was designed and built by alumni Matt Kizer.

"The set was totally collapsible. It was based on imagination, because it was suggestive of walls and doors, but they weren't real. During the play the audience was more interested with the characters, so the absence of much of a

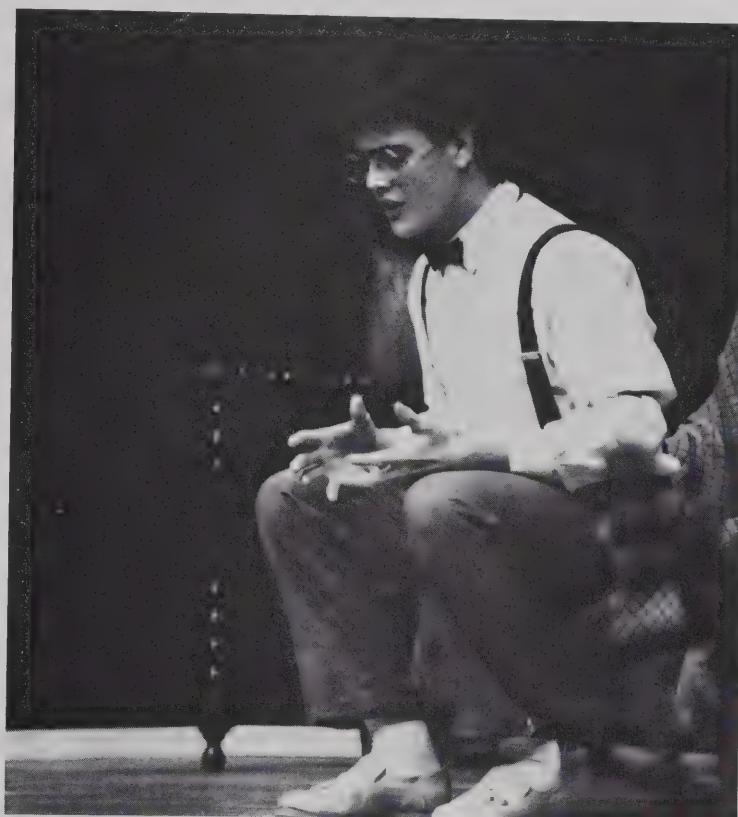
set wasn't a problem," Kusch said.

A large part of the fun behind the scenes generated from the sappiness of parts of the play. The cast began to tease Kusch about the kissing and other mushy scenes. This

developed into an inside joke, which culminated at the last performance when Kusch was presented with a sweatshirt printed with 'THE BIG SAP.'

"Sometimes when we were in the middle of a sappy line, we heard this chuckle from Mr. Kusch out in the middle of the audience — that would start the whole cast laughing," said senior Vicki Elliott.

— Katie Wasson



Reminiscing about their courtship days, Emmie and Roderick Lundgran (seniors Val Keoun and Brian Hamer) serenade each other with, "Love's Old Sweet Song."

Seeking advice from the wisdom of an older man, Clarence Von Tillman (junior Cory Wietfeldt) questions Roderick as to the best method for proposing to Rose.

Intrigued by the scene before them, Will and Lilah Hannoran (junior Eric Strasser and senior Vicki Elliott) secretly watch as Rose receives a marriage proposal.



While finishing dinner, sophomore Becky Gemmer offers more coffee to Dr. Gary Gotsch. For breakfast, at 1 a.m., the guests were served frittata, citrus sections, kuchen, and assorted pastries.



'More people were really impressed by the students than anyone else. The auction was a tremendously great showcase in showing that young people are really great too!

— Director of Development, Dick Katt.



— Korte

B

Trumpets inspire a Bavarian atmosphere idders ease the budget

I have 75 ... 75 ... 75 ... Do I hear 80 dollars? Going once, going twice, SOLD to the lady in the orange furry hat. This was the wailing cry of the local auctioneers Jon, Charles, and Robert Charleston at Concordia's fourth annual auction with this year's theme *A BAVARIAN CHRISTMAS*.

As the royal red carpet spread across the floor, German music flowed like a breeze through the air, and snowflakes glistened from above, the trumpets sounded the arrival of all 528 people as they strolled through a newly recreated Bavarian village in Germany, on December 4 and 5.

Freshman runner Jeff Harper said, "I thought they would have the auction in an old, smoky filled barn, with people wearing dirty clothes."

The German exchange student Ulrike Lehmann, spoke to the guests about what she liked most in U.S.A. "Americans were more sincere and open with their feelings than we were in Germany. Everyone made me feel so welcome here. This auction made me feel so neat because I felt like I was back in Germany," Lehmann said.

"The twelve committees involved with the preparations

started making decorations the day after the fall sports banquet," said general chairman, Mrs. Pam Schmidt.

Some of the main auction items included a trip to Munich, Germany; seven mini-vacations to Frankenmuth, Michigan; lunch with Senator Dan Quayle; basketballs signed by Indiana coaches Bob Knight, Gene Keady, and Digger Phelps; and a seven-day cruise.

The chemistry lab donated a simple, ordinary balancing scale, which sold for \$700.

Two weeks before the auction, a waiting list was used because of the early sell-out of tables. Invitations went out to former patrons in June, offering a discount to early ticket buyers. Three extra tables were added this year, seating twenty-four more people.

The auction made \$126,551, including money for the \$7550 chemistry lab.

— Kelly Rhodes

Preparing dinner, Goeglein's workers Carolyn Zelt, Dan Tennon, and Gary Goeglein make up the 528 plates. They included prime rib, potatoes, green beans, salad, and chocolate mousse.

Speaking to the guests, senior German exchange student, Ulrike Lehmann, said the auction made her feel like she was back in Germany. Lehmann explained Americans were so sincere and caring.

Offering imported strawberries, junior Kristin Hershberger gives senior singers Brent Doerffler and Monica Richert a pick of the bunch. Richert gloated in delight over the fruit.

— Hebel

Development office puts on a new updated look

Offices for the department of development found a new face during the summer. Formerly a dark and closed off converted classroom, the development office took on an open and brighter atmosphere.

The change was a drastic one taking place in a short time. "When I arrived at Concordia in the summer, I noticed a dramatic difference in the appearance and atmosphere of the development office," Mr. Tim Ewell said.

Money for the renovation was donated by the estate of Marie Rodenbeck, a 1939 graduate of Concordia. The furniture was a gift from the auction and was supplied by Lewis and Christen. Work was done by Old Fort Supply, and the electrical wiring was done by C.M.H. Electric.

The office was decorated in maroon tones with highlights of gray which created a traditional Concordia look. The makeover created a more business-like appearance.

"In my opinion the refurbishment added to the effectiveness of the public relations program. It will provide

patrons with an atmosphere conducive to comfortable interaction," Ewell said.

The central purpose of the development office was to keep tuition costs as reasonable as possible. Director of Development and Public Relations and Alumni Affairs Dick Katt thought that Lutheran secondary education was a priority for the young men and women of the Fort Wayne community and surrounding area.

"The most important thing was to provide the kids with a Christian education," Katt said. "The Fort Wayne community had always been supportive of that aim."

— Lisa Hively

Relaxing in the newly remodeled teachers lounge Mr. Paul Fluegge, Mr. Dave Gemmer and Mr. Gene Falkenstern took time out to talk among friends.



TIDBITS

BOOK STORE:

— \$1,300 was spent on pop and candy.

TEACHER/STUDENT RATIO:

— 1 teacher to 19 students.

LUNCHES:

— Taco salad was the most popular.

The development office assistant Ms. Nancy Leighty talks on the phone in the remodeled Development office. Leighty was the editor for the Fort Wayne Lutheran newspaper.

Plum tones invite relaxation time

A pop machine with pop only costing 40 cents, a refrigerator to store lunch and other snacks, new carpet, new furniture, new tables for games and other homework, and chairs, and a new telephone were items found in the

newly remodeled teachers' lounge. The work began on a hot day in August and was completed in November. Much of the new furniture was supplied by Lewis and Christen, and the electrical work was done by C.M.H. Electric. Despite

all of the noticeable additions to the lounge, one positive subtraction stood out also. The teachers' mailboxes were moved from the lounge and into the main office which helped to make it quieter.

"I found it relaxing to sit in there during my off classes. It was cozy and quiet," said Mrs. Kathy Algrim.

"The teachers lounge was really plush, and the carpet made it nice. I didn't always get to use the lounge that often because of the bookstore, but I thought it was nice," said Mr. Wayne Panning.

"The new furniture made the lounge nice. It was a great place to get away from all of the noise," said Mr. Steve Lehenbauer.

"It seems a lot homier and friendlier than last year," said Mrs. Sue Hebel.

— Lisa Hively





Walking his fifth hour study hall to the library, Mr. Anderson holds the door for junior Peter Horstman.

Bathroom puffers smoked out

A new sight appeared throughout the halls at CLHS. Gone were the days when students could roam the halls. And gone were the days when students were trusted to walk to the library by themselves. There was only one explanation for the long line of students heading down the halls, being led by an adult. A new rule requiring teachers to escort their assigned study hall students to the library went into effect in the fall.

"Maybe the library rule was necessary. I sort of thought there should have been a way that they could keep people from roaming the halls without penalizing everybody," said junior Heidi Stennfeld.

"Walking to the library with a teacher was pretty pointless, I thought. I suppose they needed the rule for the people who skipped out, but it wasn't fair to everybody," said junior Kathy Rodkey.

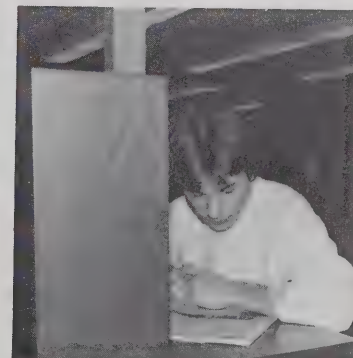
Ms. Amy Holtslander was one of the teachers who believed that the rule was necessary. "I thought it was unfortunate for the students that we had to resort to this, but it was important that they went to the library, and some of them didn't. The new rule was effective and achieved its purpose, despite the complaints of the students," said Holtslander.

— Lisa Hively

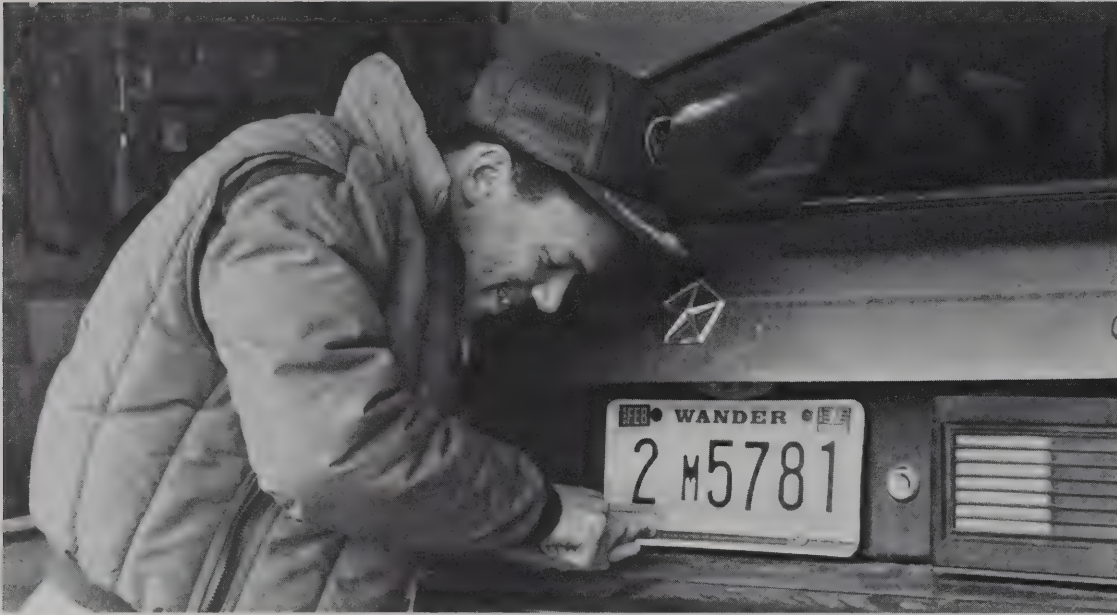


"Concordia had a budget of 1.7 million, and it took that much to keep the school going. We raised about \$200,000 in fundraisers."

— Director of Development, Dick Katt



Reading the newspaper, junior Rob Dillman uses library facilities during his fifth-hour study hall. Half of study-hall students were permitted to work in the library each class hour.



— Korte

"I didn't like the new license plates because they were way too plain! They needed some kind of eye-catching design. The new saying was just as bad. It made you think that you were going home to the old farm towns. They needed something interesting!"

— Senior, Al Brothers

Elephants go off to lick their wounds

"Lots of good news, not much suspense." This simple phrase could have been the theme for the local elections in November.

• "There was not a whole lot of competition between many of the offices this year. Dan Figel won the sheriff's race by a long shot, Dan Coats won the job of U.S. Representative for the 4th District, and, basically, that was how it was throughout the whole election. Not too many unknowns came out winners. The elections really weren't that exciting; almost everything was expected," said sophomore Kim Klausmeier.

Though some people thought there was not much excitement locally when it came to the elections, many of them agreed that the national election seemed to create more excitement. This excitement had to do with the Democratic party. In the elections, the Democrats won control over the Senate, which would possibly cause problems for President Reagan. But not all people agreed with this statement.

"I really doubted that the Demo-

cratic party controlling the Senate would change anything very much. Reagan still had too much overall power for it to make much of a difference, but it could make it more of a challenge to pass things, The Congress and

Supreme Court were just there for when he makes stupid mistakes," said Steve Lehenbeauer, math department teacher.

— Julie Chickedantz



Celebrating his re-election, incumbent sheriff Dan Figel, a Republican, speaks to the press. Figel beat police chief David Rieman for the sheriff's job by over 20,000 votes.

— John Stearns, courtesy of the News Sentinel

I. Jones — up in smoke

Massive smoke clouds floated in the sky over the north side of town. Yet this smoke was different — it had a seemingly different color to it and where there's smoke, there's fire.

It was smoke from this fire that set many people in a panic on September 9, 1986. On this day, at the I Jones Recycling Plant, people fled as the fire and police departments evacuated the nearby area, including Glenbrook Square.

The smoke that caused all the commotion developed at the chemical recycling plant during treatment procedures. These recycling procedures were being done by specific waste

chemicals so they wouldn't be hazardous. When the fire broke out, a white smoke was given off, supposedly hazardous, and the surrounding area was evacuated.

Though the smoke from this fire ended up being just simple sodium chloride (salt), the city ordered the plant closed because of unsafe conditions.

"The plant should have been closed for good because if what you were treating was harmful, then a harmful fire could result that could hurt a lot of people," said sophomore Carrie Blad.

— Julie Chickedantz



— Korte

Facing bankruptcy and foreclosure, the Hilton is being paid for by the city.

Penny pool drained away too quickly for Hilton

Crummy, run down buildings, pot holes in the street, and bums sleeping in the alleys were all signs of a deteriorating city. This was not the reputation Fort Wayne wanted to get.

Because of this reputation, city officials came up with the idea to renovate downtown with a luxury hotel. When the Hilton Hotel opened on October 11, 1985, Fort Wayne just couldn't cope with its luxury hotel. Fifteen months after its opening in 1985, the 18.2 million dollar Hilton faced bankruptcy and foreclosure.

"The problem in a city of Fort Wayne's size was that you couldn't build a luxury hotel unless a lot of public money was willing to go in and was willing to be lost," said co-developer Bob Joblin.

This was not the problem in the case of Fort Wayne's Hilton, which was built almost entirely with borrowed money. It had a \$10 million bond issue, a \$3 million dollar grant

from the Fort Wayne Fine Arts Foundation and Central Improvement plus an additional \$5.15 million.

"I really thought that the city should have put as much money and effort into promoting Fort Wayne as a convention city as it did into financing the hotel. Also, with that large of an investment at stake, it should have improved the hotel's management before problems occurred," said Ms. Cheryl Dehmlow.

The problems had to do with the developers themselves. It was the developers that lacked the money, not the Hilton itself. When new hotels were built, they often lost money the first couple of years, so they relied on a cash reserve, from the developers, to survive these years. The Hilton's problem was that its reserve was too small for it to make its mortgage payments and pay for its supplies.

"I thought the Hilton situation was really unfortunate. I just hoped that the city didn't end up paying for the whole thing, because then our taxes would most likely go up. I just hoped that they would get things worked out as soon as possible," said Mr. Don Reinking.

— Julie Chickedantz

After a lawsuit, the I. Jones Chemical Recycling Plant reopened for further use of treatment procedures. The city filed the lawsuit because of unsafe conditions, as a result of a fire earlier this year.

— Korte



Americans get slap in face; cocaine is fatal

It was suddenly clear: cocaine, the glamour drug, could kill even the light user. This fact was brought to the attention of a country in the midst of a drug epidemic by the deaths of two young athletes.

Twenty-two year old Len Bias was a basketball standout of the University of Maryland. "I'd like to buy a Mercedes," Bias said when he was summoned to play on his dream team, the world champion Boston Celtics. In the same week, Bias was drafted to play on the Celtics, and made a 1.6 million dollar deal to endorse Reebok athletic shoes. About 40 hours after being drafted, while celebrating with friends in his dorm, Bias was dead of a cocaine-induced heart attack. "On the day the children mourned, I hope they learned," said Reverend Jesse Jackson at Bias's funeral.

Eight days later, just before he was to marry his college sweetheart, Cleveland Brown safety Don Rogers, 23, was also killed by a cocaine overdose. One of Roger's teammates said, "I was supposed to be a groomsman at his

wedding . . . Now I would be a pall-bearer at his funeral."

"I hope that people who used drugs or who have thought of using them learned from those who have ruined their life with them; that they realized they are not playing with some harmless toy," said junior Chad Vannatta.

A surge of anger spread across the country, and a direct effect of the tragedies was President Reagan's order that all government employees be tested for drug use. Another was the 1.7 billion Anti-drug Act of 1986, which Congress passed to fight drug abuse.

Government employees should have been tested; they couldn't have been doing a good job if they were high," said junior Michele Bultemeier.

— Brent Doerffler

Anguish of a young brother's death is shown on the face of James Bias, Jr. His father offered James support after the funeral of the future Celtic basketball player.



— Time

TIDBITS

NUMBER ONES

ROCK VIDEO:

"Sledgehammer"
Peter Gabriel

TV SERIES:

"Bill Cosby
Show"

BOX OFFICE MOVIE:

"Top Gun"

Information from Newsweek

Recovering from a less-than-perfect take off and surviving typhoon Marge, the Voyager is described as a huge, man-made dragonfly. The Voyager was the first aircraft to make it around the world.

Global voyage fulfills fantasy

Sketched on a napkin in a restaurant nearly six years ago, a dream was concocted; a radical dream of soaring around the world in an air craft. But this trip had never been attempted before, and Dick Rutan and Jeana

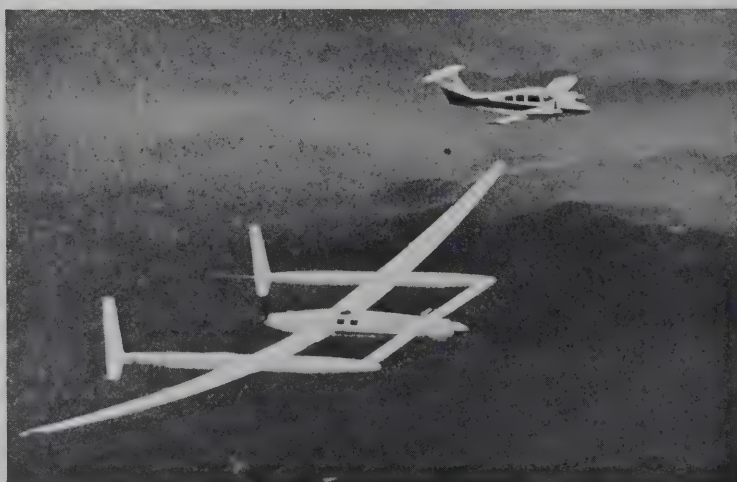
Yeager were the ones who pursued this 26,000 mile journey in ten days.

Careful planning and construction were needed in order for this dream to be accomplished. The craft had to be light and also carry large amounts of

fuel to make it around the world. In order to do this, a special formula for fuel was developed, and the body of the plane was constructed of the material used for tennis rackets. When designing the craft, the designer left a cockpit space the size of a telephone booth set on its side. In this space, Rutan and Yeager were to guide the course of the plane.

"It was hard to believe that a small, lightweight plane, like the Voyager, made it around the world in one piece. I was also amazed at how they (Rutan and Yeager) lasted that long in such a cramped space. I would have freaked out!" exclaimed senior Traci Douglass.

— Brent Doerffler



— Newsweek

New York's pride and joy is 100

Bursts of brilliant reds, yellows and blues adorned the clear summer skies over New York City. Six million people crowded around New York Harbor, and millions more watched the extravaganza on television. The spectacular bursts were part of the largest display of fireworks ever. There were tall ships from all over the country, an international naval review, a mass swearing-in of new citizens, and Hollywood-style song and dance.

The center of attention of this national party was the celebration of the Statue of Liberty's one hundredth birthday. Showing off her freshened up exterior and newly gilded torch, Miss Liberty stood through it all. As a gift from France designed by Frederic Auguste Bartholdi in 1886, Miss Liberty has survived five wars and 18 presidents.

The 69 million dollar renovation was begun in 1980 when the Statue of Liberty — Ellis Island Foundation was formed. "I was happy they took the time to restore the Statue of Liberty. It was a part of America that generation after generation would be astounded by and stand in awe of. It would always be a symbol of America's freedom and self confidence," said senior Susan Giles. — Brent Doerffler

...sting over New York Harbor, the largest display of fireworks ever lights up the skies in celebration of Statue of Liberty's one hundredth birthday.



"They started to get popular with the 'baby on board' ones, then the sayings on them kept getting crazier and crazier. I liked them because they were a way to express to others how I felt."

— Sophomore, Diana Sheets about triangular window signs.

— Doerffler



— Newsweek

Old world craft came to New York when French craftsmen completely restored Liberty's torch and flame. \$5,000 worth of gold leaf was used on the flame, and in all \$2 million was spent on this piece held by Liberty's right hand.

1986

WORLD NEWS



"I have no weakness for shoes. I wear very simple shoes which are pump shoes. It is not one of my weaknesses."

— Imelda Marcos, wife of former Philippine president Ferdinand Marcos, who once owned over 4,000 pairs of shoes.

— Life

Year in music sounds chaotic chord

"Nobody told me anything. The whole business makes me . . . sick," said Andrew Ridgley, as quoted from *Inside Tracks*, on the breakup of WHAM!. Also commenting on the breakup, George Michael said, "(It was) the most amicable split in pop history."

The breakup of WHAM! topped the year in music, as did the "Conspiracy of Hope" Amnesty International concert, the drug addiction of Boy George, and the invasion of rap music in London.

In July, Britain held its biggest ever "Hip Hop Festival" in Wembley Arena, with names like James Brown, Run-D.M.C., Kurtis Blow, and LL Cool J topping the list. Rap music and the like swept through London, making it an American invasion. Tina Turner was the subject of a cover feature in *Tatler*, a British magazine, and was dubbed the Queen of black music.

Making the headlines over the summer was the Amnesty International concert headed by Sting and U2. The cause was international human rights.

In Ireland, a concert called Self-Aid, was held with the profits going to the nation's unemployed. Topping the bill of native acts were U2, the Boomtown Rats, Van Morrison, the Pogues, and Cactus World News.

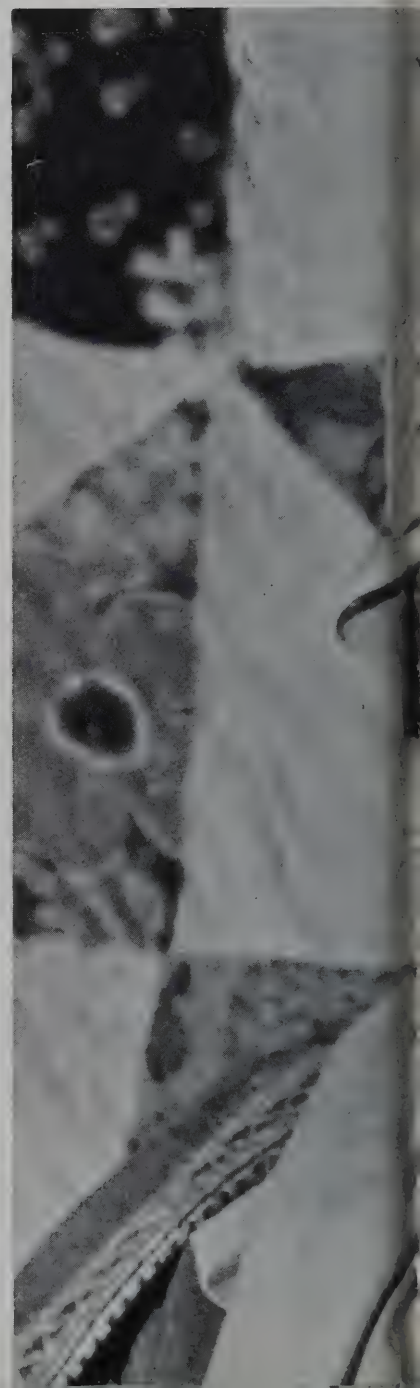
Also in the news over the summer was London's Boy George. In July he admitted to a heroin addiction and was fined \$360.

— Michelle Dorothy



The domination of Talking Heads' lead singer David Byrne capped off the year in music. After completing the movie "Stop Making Sense," Byrne began concentrating on his second movie, "True Stories."

— Inside Tracks
— Life



As the world takes its turn

F 7th: Baby "Doc" and his wife
E: Michelle Duvalier flee Haiti.
B 28th: Olof Palme, Swedish prime
minister, is assassinated.

M 22nd: Nastassja Kinski gives
A: birth to Sonia, her second
R: child.

M
A: 30th: Perry Ellis, fashion
Y: designer, dies at age 46.

J 8th: Kurt Waldheim elected
U: president of Austria despite
N: his Nazi past.

J 3rd: Mikhail Baryshnikov becomes
U: a U.S. citizen.
L 23rd: Sarah Ferguson and Prince
Andrew marry.

S 26th: Calvin Klein and Kelly
E: Rector marry in Rome.
P

O 15th: Martina Navratilova wins
C: her 100th tennis match.
T

N 19th: Muhammad Ali weds Lonnie
O: Williams.
V

— Michelle Dorothy



— Life

Curtsying to the Queen are Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew.

Senate says: Keep your arms to yourself, Reagan

As a nuclear plant in the Soviet Union melted down due to human error, and the president of the Philippines fled for his life, the American government was busy bombing Libya and selling arms to Iran in exchange for hostages.

Flashing the "L" sign which had become her trademark, Corazon Aquino, widow of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, was sworn in as president of the Philippines on February 23. Aquino defeated Ferdinand Marcos in the presidential election and began to reform the government as Marcos and his wife fled.

"My security people worried about me, especially in crowds," Aquino said in September (as quoted in LIFE). "But I cannot afford to be distant from my people. Whatever power I have came from them."

Radiation was the Soviet Union's big fear this past year due to the reactor which exploded at the Chernobyl power plant.

"An accident has taken place at the

In an attempt to strike out against terrorism, the United States sent a military fleet to attack bases of Libyan President Muammar Gaddafi. Later, Gaddafi was the victim of a disinformation plan.

— Life

Chernobyl power station, and one of the reactors was badly damaged," reported a bulletin on Soviet TV after Sweden detected abnormal amounts of radiation.

The radiation outpour from the plant contaminated farmland in a 60-mile radius (possibly for decades), and affected countries including Italy, Britain, West Germany, Japan; and minute traces were picked up in the U.S.

One day after the meltdown a ham radio operator sent out the following message: "Please, tell the world to help us."

A political disaster occurring a little closer to home was the Iranian scandal. In the fall, it was discovered that the United States government had secretly exchanged arms for hostages. In November, President Ronald Reagan denied reports of the trade saying, "We did not — repeat, did not — trade weapons or anything else for hostages — nor will we."

In the months that followed and as more information slowly leaked out, the Reagan administration assumed full responsibility.

— Michelle Dorothy

S

mallness becomes great
by a common twist of fate

Minutes. A minute was only 60 seconds, but the small seconds added up when they were spent after school, before school, or even on the weekend doing things related to school. People who were in clubs experienced this, and even those who weren't in them knew about the time that clubs required. The minutes spent, and even the clubs themselves, were small things that made a difference.

"I was in the soccer club, and I enjoyed making the time to play. It took a lot of my time, but it was worth it," said junior Derek Kreitenstein.

"Being in a club gave me the feeling of belonging to a group," said senior Marla Beitz.

"I liked being in the art club because it was different than just hanging around with people you see during class or in the halls. With the people you see in clubs you have something special in common, but with the others you really don't; you all are in the club because you enjoy doing the same thing," said junior Lisa Hively.

Approximately 34% of the students weren't in a club at all. "The only club I'm in is 'homework.' I always have too much to do to be in a club; it might be fun though," said junior Christy Brink.

"Clubs were filled with people who were interested in the same thing. It made a difference when there were a lot of people who showed an interest in things that were important to you," said Beitz.

— Michelle Dorothy

As members of the science club and third hour physics class look on, junior Scott Reese sets off the rocket he and senior Brent Smith made for their physics project.



— Hebel

It's the

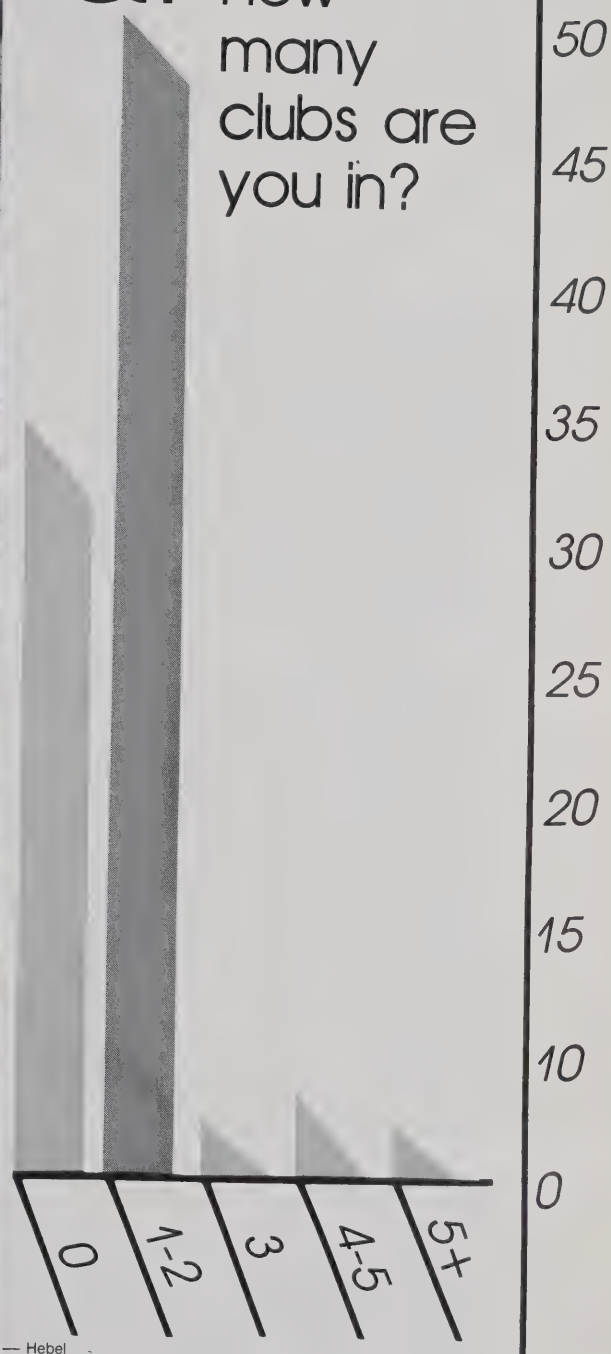
Clubs

that
count



Question and Answer

Q: How many clubs are you in?



— Hebel

Proving that small things do make a difference, senior Terence Lightning and junior Chris Wood help to create a Christmas mood in Concordia by painting snowmen and stockings in the student lounge. Members of the art club spent afternoons painting the lounge and making tree decorations for the Christmas Dance.

CL

Student
Council

HS

Craving for creativity quenched

Rockin' Bob and Dancin' Don hit the school scene with their announcements over the intercom. It all started on Concordia Day. The teachers stressed to student council president, Bob Bortz, and student council treasurer, Don Goeglein, that creativity was one feature that needed to be included in the announcements on the day for prospective freshmen enrolling the following year.

"We weren't sure how it would go over, but we tried it anyway. The reaction from the eighth graders was good, so we decided to try it on the rest of the school," said Goeglein.

Creativity in announcements given by people other than the administration added a small but special touch to

Rockin' Dancin' duo hit

the morning. "I always enjoyed it when an announcement could make me smile in the morning. When I heard the same voice day after day advertising this and that, I didn't always listen. When it was someone different who took the time to make up something special, I thought the event was something I should take a second look at," said freshman Heather Zurcher.

Parliamentary procedure was a feature stressed during the council meetings. "By using parliamentary procedure, the president was able to control the meeting better," said secretary Marla Beitz.

Being a student council representative wasn't just something you were elected to but a responsibility. "Representatives were expected to help do things such as cleaning up after dances," said Beitz.

A new student council sponsor helped bring in another new set of ideas. "I thought that Mr. Ewell did a great job and was always on the students' level," said treasurer Rob Schoenefeld.

— Brent Doerffler and Heidi Bieberich

STUDENT COUNCIL: FRONT ROW: Vice president Rob Schoenefeld, Kelly Rhodes, Val Keoun, Katie Wasson, Marlena Meyer, Amy Koehlinger, secretary Marla Beitz, Karen Bryant, Paula Kuker, Monica Richert, adviser Tim Ewell. SECOND ROW: Becky Carter, Susie Schoenherr, Kristin Baumgartner, Allison Staak, Tricia Wolfgram, Shelly Burgette, Kristin Bierlein, Mindy Behny, Carrie Ellenwood, Leslie Wade. THIRD ROW: Mari Ebert, Becky Borchelt, Eric Knepper, Doug Reincke, Cory Wietfeldt, Kevin Beck, Rob Lewis, Mike Peterson, Cara Caparaso, Jamie Diehm. FOURTH ROW: Jeff Hamrick, Matt Smith, Mike Schult, Jeff Smith, Becky Gemmer, Holly Howe, Julia Saalfrank, Amie Dorman, Mindy Schroeder, Trudy Robinson. FIFTH ROW: Rob Westra, Erick Strasser, Chris Willig, Shane Mock, Ryan Dellinger, Lisa Sandstrom, Eve Gerken, Vel Stowe. SIXTH ROW: Chris Hoeppner, John Hein, president Bob Bortz, treasurer Don Goeglein, John Westra, Kate Macke, Michelle Dorothy.

CLASS OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Sophomore vice president Julia Saalfrank, sophomore treasurer Mike Peterson, senior vice president Katie Wasson, senior treasurer Kelly Rhodes, senior secretary John Westra, sophomore president Rob Lewis. SECOND ROW: junior vice president Mike Schult, president Matt Smith, treasurer Mari Ebert, Secretary Becky Borchelt. THIRD ROW: freshman vice president Chris Willig, secretary Eve Gerken, president Allison Staak. NOT PICTURED: senior president Kurt Schmidt, sophomore secretary Amy Rickner, freshman treasurer Adam Mildred.

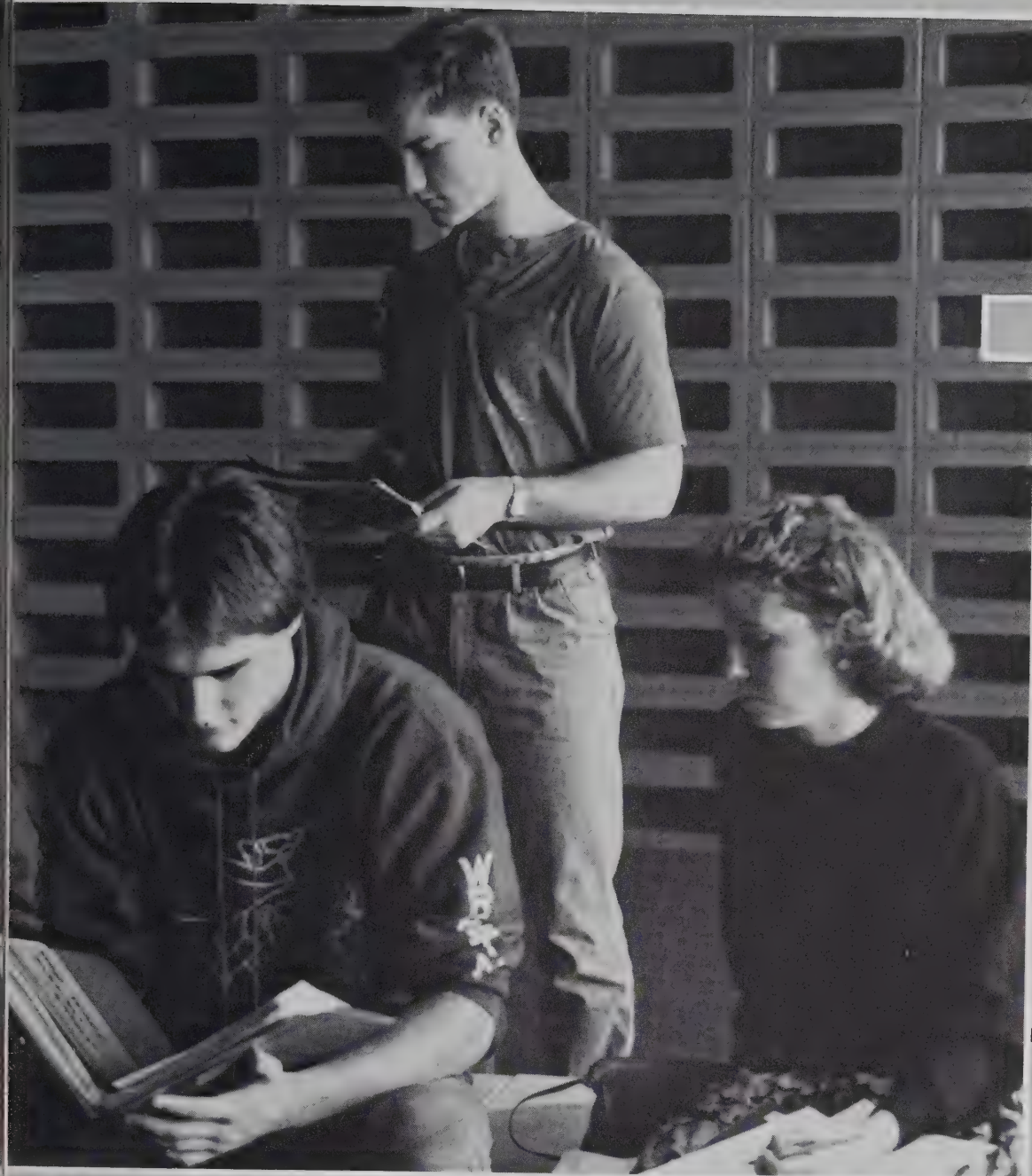


— Watters



— Hebel





— Sims

Discussing plans for the MORP, president Bob Bortz oversees a student council meeting. Senior Val Keoun and juniors Michelle Dorothy and Kristin Baumgartner chaired the MORP.

"We used Rockin' Bob and Dancin' Don because we needed to use a good attention-getter for announcements. We got a good reaction from it; it worked well."

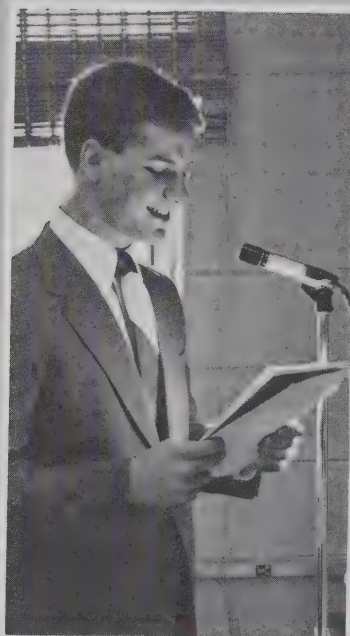
— Treasurer, Don Goeglein



— Korte

Persuading senior Dan Tonnison to bid on the mystery bag, senior Rob Schoenefeld acts as auctioneer in first hour English 0 class. This fund-raising tactic was used to bring in money for their Christmas Bureau family, an activity sponsored by student council.

Performing one of his many jobs as student council president, senior Bob Bortz tells the school about a dance that was held on January 30. Student council sponsored a school dance once a month for the student body.



— Doerffler

"The Fellowship of Christian Athletes' joint meetings tried to draw people; and through these activities, like the scavenger hunt, show students that Christians had a great time, too."

"It gave me a chance to develop priceless friendships and grow with fellow Christians."

— Senior, John Hein



— Hebel

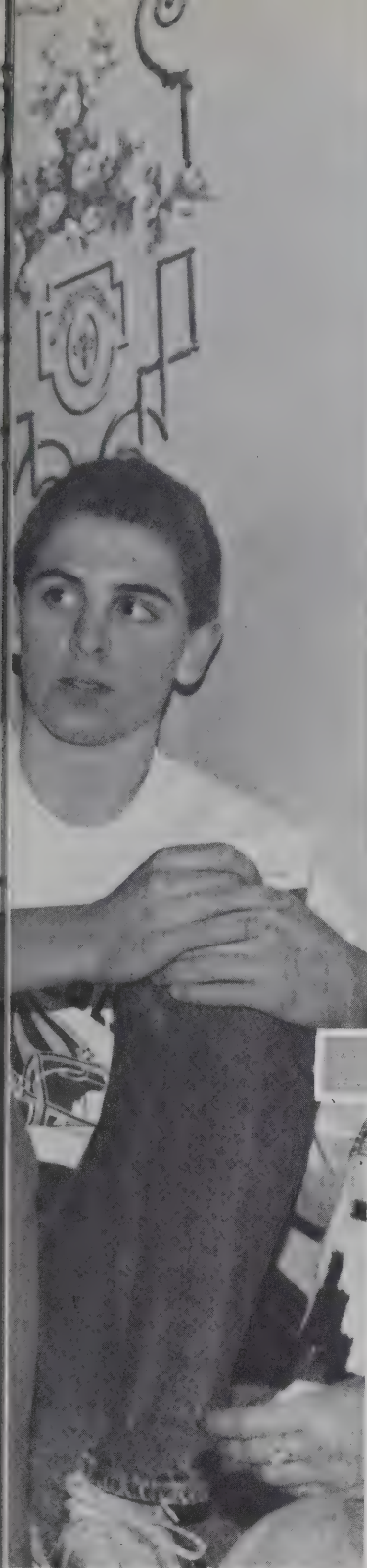
After Christmas carolling, sophomores Chuck Werth and Greg Sassmannshausen and senior Mark McCrory participate in the Ungame. Through this game groups of ten people were able to go over questions teens were confronted with, in an informal matter.



— Korte

FCA: FRONT ROW: Elaine Drees, Allison Staak, Gail Reddemann, Tammy Lagemann, Mari Ebert, Becky Schoenherr, Kristin Baumgartner, Erika Taylor. SECOND ROW: Jeff Smith, Dave Nash, Matt Smith, Eric Knepper, Jeff Bradtmiller, Andy Weiss, John Hein, Chuck Werth, Joel Springer, Amy Koehlinger, Greg Sassmannshausen, Susie Schoenherr. BACK ROW: Jennifer Bryant, Karen Bryant, Paula Kuker, Bob Bortz, Jodi McNutt, Carrie Blad, Anita Bredemeyer, Mark Pannkuk, Eric Hoffman, Steve Miller, Miss Lisa Schroer.





Mingling with two Northrop FCA members, seniors Susie Schoenherr and John Hein, and junior Dave Panning share four things about themselves, one of which was not true.

CL

FCA

HS

Details of hunt spur scavengers

1. Return to base after one hour whether you have secured all the items or not.
2. At each house you approach identify yourselves as members of the Concordia FCA.
3. Be sure to check and see if the owner wants the item returned. If so, note the address next to the item.
4. Be sure to thank everyone who offers help.
5. Act as good ambassadors for Concordia High School.

So they ventured out. The eight groups, divided according to birthdates, diversified themselves throughout Arlington Park to seek and retrieve 29 small household items.

These five- and ten-point items were common to most houses, like junk mail, a mostly used bar of soap, and an

Sardines
Pop tabs
Blue yarn

expired coupon, but the items worth 15 points were the unusual finds. These rare finds included an empty sardine can and a 1961 penny.

The goal of each group was to obtain the 29 items from the houses in the neighborhood, and return to the base before any of their opponents.

"Through the joint meetings, we tried to build the program back up by getting underclassmen involved. We also

wanted to incorporate more Bible study and individual contact into the program," said Miss Lisa Schroer, sponsor.

The Christmas carolling meeting, held on December 21, was one of the most highly attended joint activities. Gathered at Susie Schoenherr's house, approximately 68 people bundled up and traveled from house to house spreading the Christmas spirit despite the biting weather.

"One of the seemingly small things that made carolling special was seeing the smiles of the people we sang to. Once the people realized what we were doing, they gathered everyone at the door to listen," said senior Monica Richert.

— Katie Wasson



— Hebel

Serenading the Forest Park neighborhood on December 21, FCA members spread the Christmas spirit. After carolling, the group returned to Susie Schoenherr's house for refreshments and fellowship.

During a Latin Club gathering at T.J. Pasta's, club members discuss possible fund raisers and what senior Matt Stoudt thought about the hostess at the restaurant.

"I wanted to find ways to offer a variety of activities to the people taking Latin. One of the best ways to become adept in a language is to put it to use,"

**— Senior,
Matt Stoudt**



— Korte



— Bieberich

SPANISH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kim Couture, Rachel Houlihan, Kelly Rhodes, Paula Kuter, Julie Flora. SECOND ROW: Sara Ayres, Angie Baker, Arby Barnes, Katie Harris, Heidi Stennfield. BACK ROW: Dawn Rogers, Heather Hoffman, Carmen McGee, Lisa Rogers, Stefani Meinenzen, Tom Pasche, Steve Mishler, Tonia Blackwell, Debbie Bradtmueller, Mrs. Barbara Petroff.



— Carlson

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tammy Bengs, Michelle Roberts, Dawn Dailey, Sara Hebel, Brandy Wallace, Becky Carter. BACK ROW: Mrs. Sandra Tucker, Chris Stinson, Lisa East, Jennifer Clymer, Amy Hahn, Danielle Tucker, Kevin Schellenbach.



French BINGO and pumpkin bread are being enjoyed by junior Lisa East at a French Club meeting. BINGO was

just one of the activities tried by the French Club to increase interest in the group.



CL

languages

HS

Goal: Clients to loiter at meetings

Chi Chi's and free chips and hot sauce, TJ Pasta and a good looking hostess all went into making foreign language clubs more active and interesting. The Spanish, French and Latin Clubs tried to get more people involved.

The Spanish Dinner experienced a few variations. The meal was catered by El Azteca instead of being prepared by the school cafeteria staff, and the money made from the dinner was split between a Mexican orphanage and a local charity. "We thought the best way to really make a difference was to give on a local level instead of to such a big organization" said co-president Kelly Rhodes.

The Latin Club made plans to have a fund raiser in addition to the selling of slaves at

TJ Pasta Chi Chi's Food fun

the Latin Banquet. "We wanted to have another fund raiser so we could finally get rid of our \$26 debt, and also so we could have a little extra money to do a few other activities with," said junior Gretchen Bollhagen.

The Latin Club also attended T.J. Pasta in an attempt to offer the club members more of an opportunity to spend

time with Latin classmates in a less formal atmosphere.

French BINGO was an activity put on by the French Club to attract members. "We tried to make French Club a more interesting activity by doing different activities than just sitting around eating," said co-president Val Keoun.

The Christmas party held in the Latin room, which was attended by all the language clubs, was the activity most planned for in the German Club. "We were excited about sharing German foods such as German chocolate cake and apfelkuchen with the other languages," said senior Richard Korte.

The German Club also considered showing German movies to practice the language.
— Heidi Bieberich



LATIN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Trudy Robinson, Susie Stuersel, Amie Dorman, Matt Stoudt, Jenny Nash, Gretchen Bollhagen, Diana Sheets. BACK ROW: Bill Habegger, Chris Willig, Rob Dillman, Pete McMahan, Eric Bieberich, Royce Huffman, Miss Amy Holtslander.



GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Darcy Robinson, Angie Winters, Cathy Rynn, Kristin Smith, Erika Taylor, Stephanie Meinen, Tina Glick. BACK ROW: Mr. Gene Falkenstern, Shane Mock, Richard Korte, Chris Lepper, Scott Reese, Robert Korte, Tim Johnston, Tim Falkenstern.

Carlson

CL

Science Club
Art Club

HS

Movie sequel brings about waves

The treacherous day at school had finally ended, and the fun was about to begin. As the door opened into the fun zone, the sound of paper tearing and blenders running flooded out.

This described the art club's meeting on January 8, during which they made paper. "I liked making paper because it didn't take a lot of effort, and it turned out really neat," said freshman Debbie Mishler.

Although small in size, the group accomplished many things during the year. "I wished there would have been more members," said sophomore Shelly Burgette.

Visiting art galleries was an important part of the art club's activities. The club visited the 1980 House Gallery which was owned by member Pam

Small in numbers, big on fun

Tritch's mother. "Regular visits to art shows made people aware of the developing art program in Fort Wayne, and it gave them the chance to do something about it," said Mrs. Kathy Algrim, art club sponsor.

Art club gave its members a chance to develop their talents outside of class. "Art club worked great with the art classes. It gave people who

didn't have time in their schedules a chance to develop their talents on their own," said Algrim.

Science club was busy doing many unpredictable activities during the year. One such activity was going to see the movie "Star Trek IV." "At the theater, we all tried to do the wave, and it worked!" said senior Kirk Dailey.

According to Mr. Jeff Limmer, the science club had one goal, and that was to try to see the universe as God created it and to discover what a wonderful place it was.

"Everyone at CLHS was a member of the science club; there were active and inactive members," said Limmer.

— Sherry Bredemeyer

ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Holly Davis, Jennifer Mather, Lisa Hively, Amy Drew, Shelly Burgette, Danielle Tucker, De Breia Williams, Kristen Hershberger, Keri Springer. SECOND ROW: Christopher Stinson, Christy Brink, Kevin Schellenbach. BACK ROW: Debbie Mishler. NOT PICTURED: Pam Tritch.



— Korte

SCIENCE CLUB: FRONT ROW: Yvette Garcia, Sarah Morse, Shelly Burgette, Phil Garcia, Steve Mishler. SECOND ROW: Peter Haller, Anne Snyder, Kevin Schellenbach, Christopher Stinson, Amy Drew, Eric Houtz, Craig Morton. BACK ROW: Robert Korte, Paul Croxton, Advisor Mr. Jeff Limmer, Michael Koehlinger, Timothy Scherer, Scott Reese, Michael Settlemyre. NOT PICTURED: Kirk Dailey.



— Hoffman

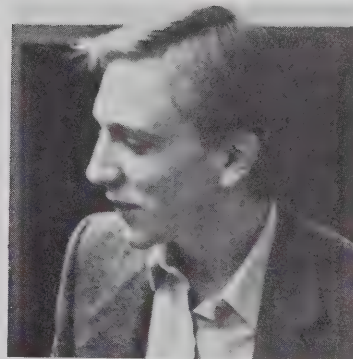


— Hoffman

On January 8th during the art club meeting, junior Christy Brink prepares to make her own sheet of paper. The art club met every Thursday from 3:15 until 5:00 during the year.

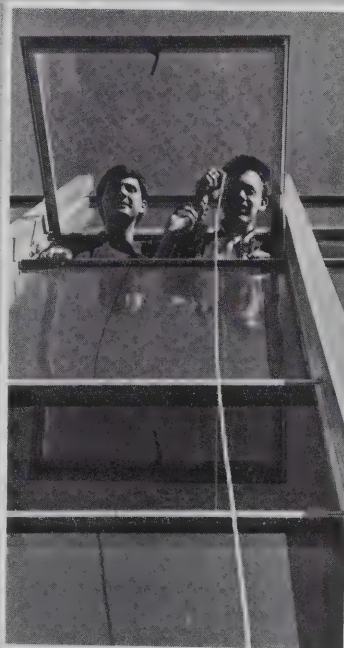
"The best thing about science club was that even the smallest person could be a part of it. Science club was a place to go to goof around with your friends."

— Junior, Mike
Settlemyre



— Hebel

Staying after school for art club, sophomore De'Breia Williams searches for colored beads to add to her project. Williams was the secretary for the art club.



— Hebel

Measuring the distance from a third floor window to the ground, Mr. Jeff Limmer and junior Scott Reese hang a string out the window for a water balloon lab in physics. The distance from the window was the same as the distance from the top of Zollner Stadium.

CL

Jazz Band
Singers
Bells

HS

Musicians strive for some variety

The halls were alive with the sound of music. Although the music could be heard, its creators weren't necessarily seen. Singers, jazz band, and bells kept a low profile around school.

"I tried to keep jazz band pretty low key; if I had wanted more attention, I could have gotten it," said Mr. Paul Wills.

The jazz band provided the opportunity for band members to learn and present a different style.

"The purpose of the jazz band was to give band members a chance to develop a new style, and have some fun with it," stated Wills.

Bells differed from the other extra-curricular musical groups because they were starting up again under a new

Musicians enjoy to perform

director after being dormant for a year.

"I joined bells because I thought it would be neat. It's different from most other clubs at Concordia, and it's a great way to spend your time," said junior Darcy Robinson.

According to Mr. Tim Kinne, the top choral group at Concordia was the Singers. The Singers were not only respect-

ed here at Concordia but also throughout Fort Wayne.

"The singers were known in the Fort Wayne community as a good small ensemble, and had been booked up since October," said Kinne.

The students who were in singers were in it for the sake of singing, not for the recognition that happened to come with it.

"I auditioned for singers because I enjoyed singing; it offered a different variety of music, and it seemed like it would be a lot of fun," said junior Mari Ebert.

The members of these groups used their music to give praise to God. "Singing was a definite part of our praise-giving," said Kinne.

— Elizabeth Nash

JAZZ BAND: FRONT ROW: Kerry Tracey, Jon Antoniuk, Kim Wolfgram, Jon Vogel, Matt Lupke, Karolyn Davis, Scott Williams, Bryan Drummond, Katie Vogel, Keri Springer. SECOND ROW: Beth Wesche, Amy Hahn, Kenny Hoffman, Peter Gerken, Jeff Gotsch, Tim Schellenbach. THIRD ROW: Phil Gerken, Ben Miller, Rob Dillman, Mark Frank, Brian Hamer, Tricia Wolfgram, Ron Boren. FOURTH ROW: Jenny Hille, Carey Tellman, Jeremy Roth. NOT PICTURED: Director Paul Wills.



BELLS: FRONT ROW: Jenny Clymer, Mike Koehlinger, Tricia Wolfgram, Kim Wolfgram, Heather Jones, Vince Cullers, Karolyn Davis, Michelle Poole, Sarah McCullough, Cassie Franklin, Darcy Robinson, Jenny Bruckner, Director Nancy Osburn.



— Korte

— Watters

— Hebel



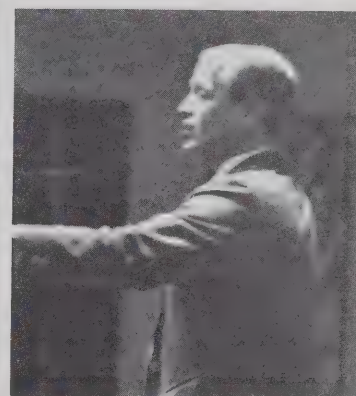


— Watters

Performing "Lovely Child, Holy Child," the Chamber Singers added their voices to the Christmas Concert. The singers performed throughout the Fort Wayne community during the year.

"Singers challenged the students musically to be independent. They needed to be very strong on their parts because it was a small group and every-one's part made a big difference."

— Mr. Tim Kinne



Heidel



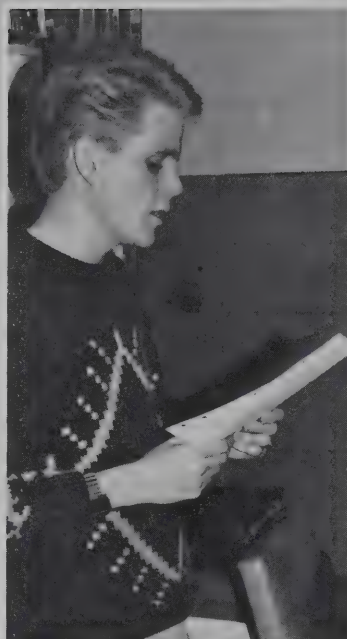
— Watters

Directed by Mr. Tim Kinne, the Chamber Singers performed Christmas songs at the Thursday night preview party for the auction. The Chamber Singers were an extra-curricular group that met for an hour and a half once a week to practice.

CHAMBER SINGERS: FRONT ROW: Craig Linnemeier, "T" Irmischer. SECOND ROW: Mike Koehlinger, Gail Kanning, Sarah Lindeman, Dave Anderson. THIRD ROW: Tim Schellenbach, Susie Schoenherr, Missy Garber, Mark Konow. FOURTH ROW: Brent Doerffler, Pam Fiebig, Tricia Wolfgram, Peter Gerken. FIFTH ROW: Brian Hamer, Mari Ebert, Monica Richert, John Hein. SIXTH ROW: Andy Reinking, Amy Koehlinger, Gretchen Bollhagen, Paul Nord.

"Because I thought speech was universal among people everywhere and was our main form of communication, I felt it was important, especially in the business world. It was necessary to be able to put your point across in an easy-to-understand manner."

— Senior, Richard Korte



— Korte



— Bieberich

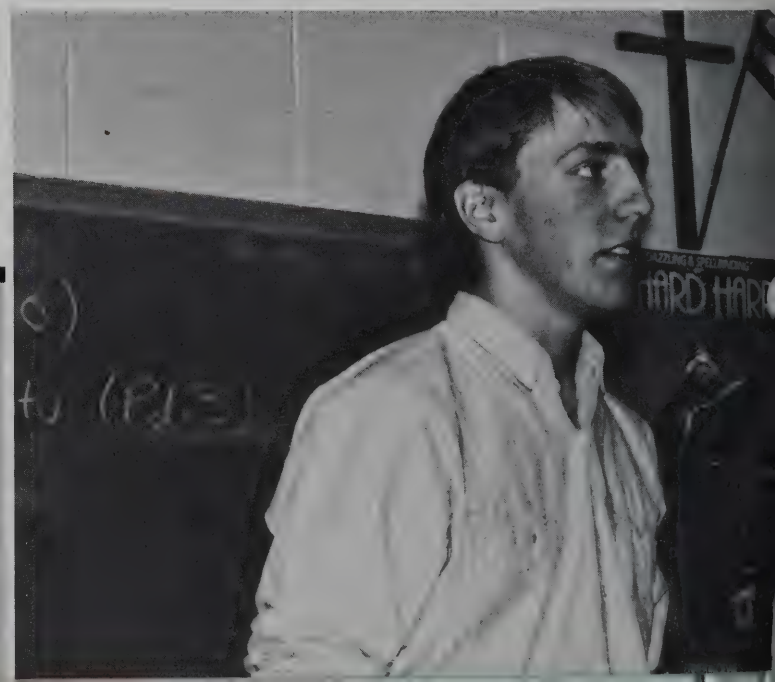
SPEECH TEAM: FRONT ROW: Michelle Roberts, Becky Gemmer, Richard Korte. BACK ROW: Matt Stoudt, Mr. Dave Kusch, Mike Settlemyre.

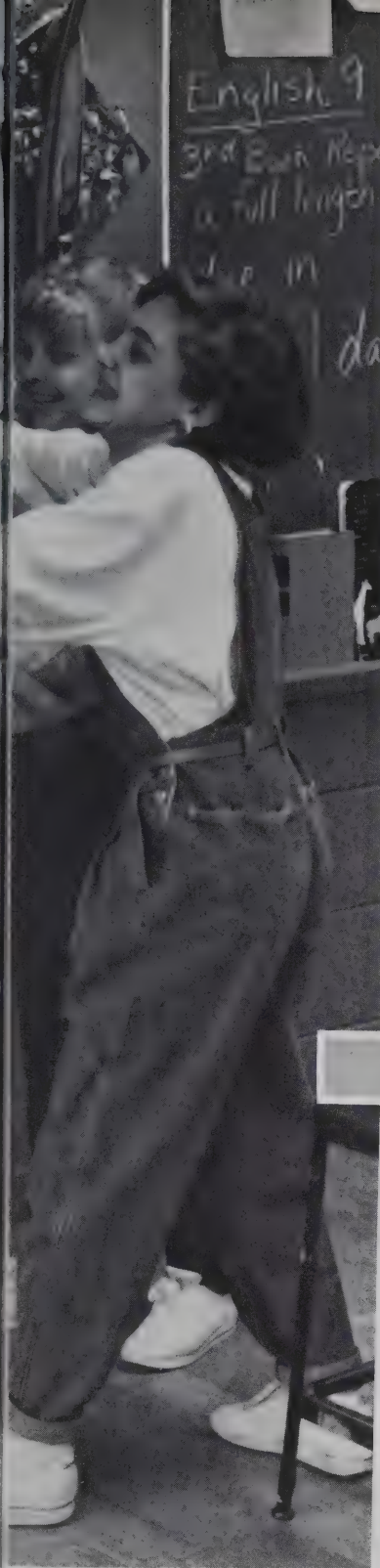


— Bieberich

THESPIAN SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Mr. Dave Kusch, Michelle Roberts, Yvette Garcia, Becky Gemmer. BACK ROW: Shauna Alexander, Erika Taylor, Kristin Bierlein, Leslie Wade, Phillip Garcia.

Practicing for his next speech meet, junior Mike Settlemyre makes his delivery in front of other speech team members. "My favorite kind of speeches were about politics, where I had a chance to give my political views," said Settlemyre.





— Korte

During an Improv meeting, members Phil Garcia, Ben Shull, and Ben Miller practice theater sports. This was a new technique the Improv Club experimented with.

CL

*Speech Team
Improv*

HS

Performers communicate with jest

Anxiety hit. The heart beat grew louder and louder, faster and faster, hands sweat, as the face grew hot. These feelings were all felt at one time or another by both speech team members and members of Improv.

The speech team ended with a good record, especially since it was their first year. "Our only goal was to never be last. I knew we could do that, but we were not blown away as much as I thought we might be," said coach Mr. Dave Kusch. The speech team won a trophy, and some students received ribbons.

"What made this (speech team) fun was the people involved, especially those from other schools," said junior Mike Settlemyre.

Conquer Anxiety Performer

Improv's activities included a group trip to Stratford, Ontario, and the viewing of two plays: 'The Boys from Syracuse' and Shakespeare's 'Winter's Tale.' In Fort Wayne some club members went to see Camelot at the Embassy Theater with dinner at Mr. Kusch's beforehand.

Improv was responsible for some of the skits performed during chapel services. "My

favorite part about Improv was my part as the traveling salesman in the chapel skit 'Five Ways to Sell a Vacuum Cleaner,' " said freshman Cara Caparaso.

"What was unique about our group was that anyone fit in. It helped shy people express themselves in a non-pressure situation," said Improv president Yvette Garcia.

"I have gained experience and courage to get up in front of upperclassmen," said Caparaso.

New to Improv, was the Thespian Society. "Once kids had a certain number of points, they became a Thespian. It was an honor group within the drama club," said Kusch.

— Leslie Wade

— Korte

Freshman Cara Caparaso pulls her toothbrush (Heidi Clevenger) out of the sink (Jenny Clymer and Missy Gustafson). They did an improvisation where they were given only three variables: a sink, a toothbrush, and fright as the emotion.

CL

Honor Society
Key Club

HS

Service: Honorable key to success

Seniors held their breath in hopes of hearing their name as the words "the National Honor Society welcomes ..." echoed throughout the auditorium. Sweaty palms gripped chair handles and hearts raced. Anxiety accompanied the long wait, but joy, excitement, and relief flushed over those that made it.

"I was near the end, so I started to worry that I wasn't going to be on it. I thought I had worked hard for it, and was more relieved than anything when I heard my name," said Paula Kuker.

"When my name was called, I wasn't nervous until I went over to read the next card. I was pretty scared that I'd get Val's (Keoun) name and not know how to pro-

Zoo trip Service Ushers

nounce it," said Gail Kanning.

Hours of community volunteer work had to be completed. One such project was the trip they made to the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo.

"After we took the retarded citizens to the zoo, we brought them back to the Abbott House for a Christmas party. It was such an experience to watch them open their presents; it made us stop and re-

alize how lucky we were," said Gwen Kanning.

Another group that was known for its volunteer community work was the Key Club. 1986-87 was the first year for this club, and it faced both problems and positive times.

"There weren't that many active people, and we didn't have enough service projects to keep us busy. Because of this, it was easy for people to just forget about it," said Leslie Wade, president of Key Club.

"When we helped other people, we felt good about ourselves, and when we did it with friends we had fun," said vice-president Julie McMillen.

— Michelle Dorothy

KEY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Amy Knox, Christine Brink, Julie McMillen. SECOND ROW: Leslie Wade, Jenny Sabina, Kim Muller, Samara Christlieb, Rachel Upton, Lisa Turner, Mr. Bill Ihssen. BACK ROW: Monika Wetzel, Mike Jones, Eric Stirnkorb, Carmen McGee, Kristen Stinson, Stacy Jones, Anne Snyder, Yvette Garcia, Mr. Jon Anderson.



— Korte

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Carolyn Davis, Val Keoun, Tricia Woltgram, Heidi Bieberich, Susie Schoenherr, Monica Richert, Karen Bryant, Paula Kuker, Tamara Bengs, Dawn Fiedler. SECOND ROW: Beth Holman, Amy Knox, Amy Koehlinger, Gwen Kanning, Gail Kanning, Dawn Minnick, Lana Blocher, Becky Carter, Pam Heisler, Elaine Drees, Katie Wasson. THIRD ROW: Mr. Carl Gallmeier, Brian Hamer, Robb Matzke, Steve Habegger, Kelly Rhodes, Brent Doerffler, Rob Bradtmiller, Tony Aaron, John Hein. BACK ROW: Joel Piekarski, Eric Hoffman, Don Goeglein, Kirk Dailey, Brad Till, Matt Stoudt, Kurt Schmidt, Mr. Don Luepke.



— Watters
— Korte

— Hebel

With the tension gone and the long wait over, members of the National Honor Society read their pledges and vows by candlelight in the darkened auditorium.

"When we helped other people, we felt good about ourselves, and when we did it with friends, we had fun."

— Junior, Julie McMillen



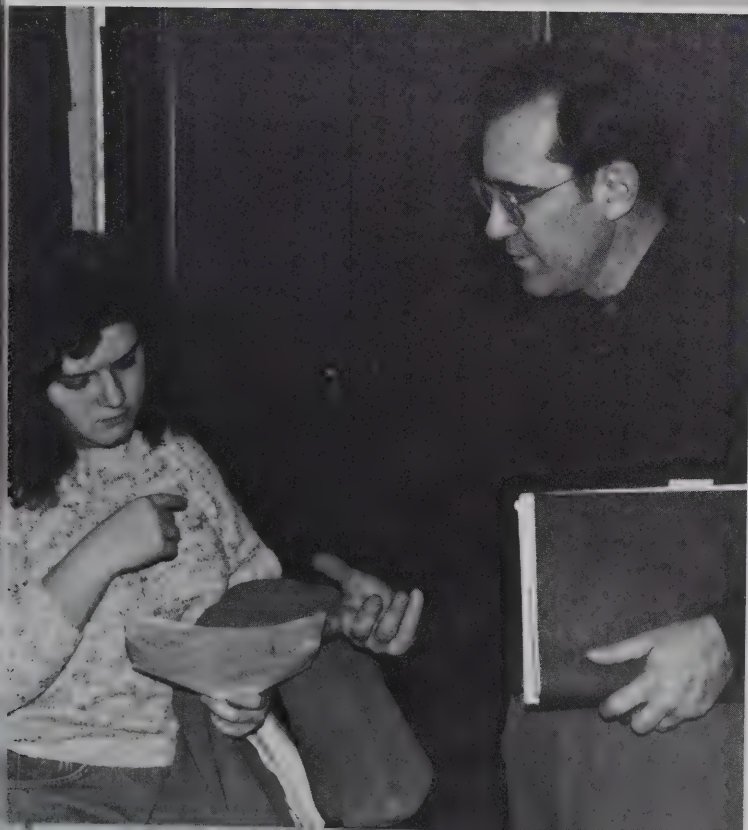
— Hebel

After being the sixth person to be called up on stage, Robb Matzke waits for Mr. Don Luepke to situate his stole. Matzke was one of 36 seniors to be chosen to be a member of the National Honor Society.

Discussing future service project ideas, Key Club president Leslie Wade consults with one of the advisors, Mr. Jon Anderson. Key club was formed for the first time in the school's history to serve the people in the Fort Wayne community.



— Watters



S

mall extras add up to big plus factor that counts

Four pale yellow brick walls, the green tile floor, the graffiti encrusted desks, the perforated ceiling panels . . . a typical classroom.

These items constituted some of the basic structures in each of the 49 classrooms, but the physical aspects of the classroom were not the true heart of learning. It was the small things that gave each room, teacher, and student their character and individuality. It was the small things that stuck in the minds of the students, and made their four high school years unique.

"I really appreciated the little optimistic sayings Mr. Kinne wrote on the choir chalkboard every day. They were uplifting and they helped build self-confidence. Some of the sayings hit me deeply, and they showed me that Mr. Kinne cared," said sophomore Holly Howe.

From the dented pencil sharpener to the buzzing of the overhead projector to the motivating posters displayed by teachers — these items contributed to the learning process. The real learning came through teacher-student interaction, and student-student interaction . . . the personal contact, the pat on the back, that small extra effort that showed great concern.

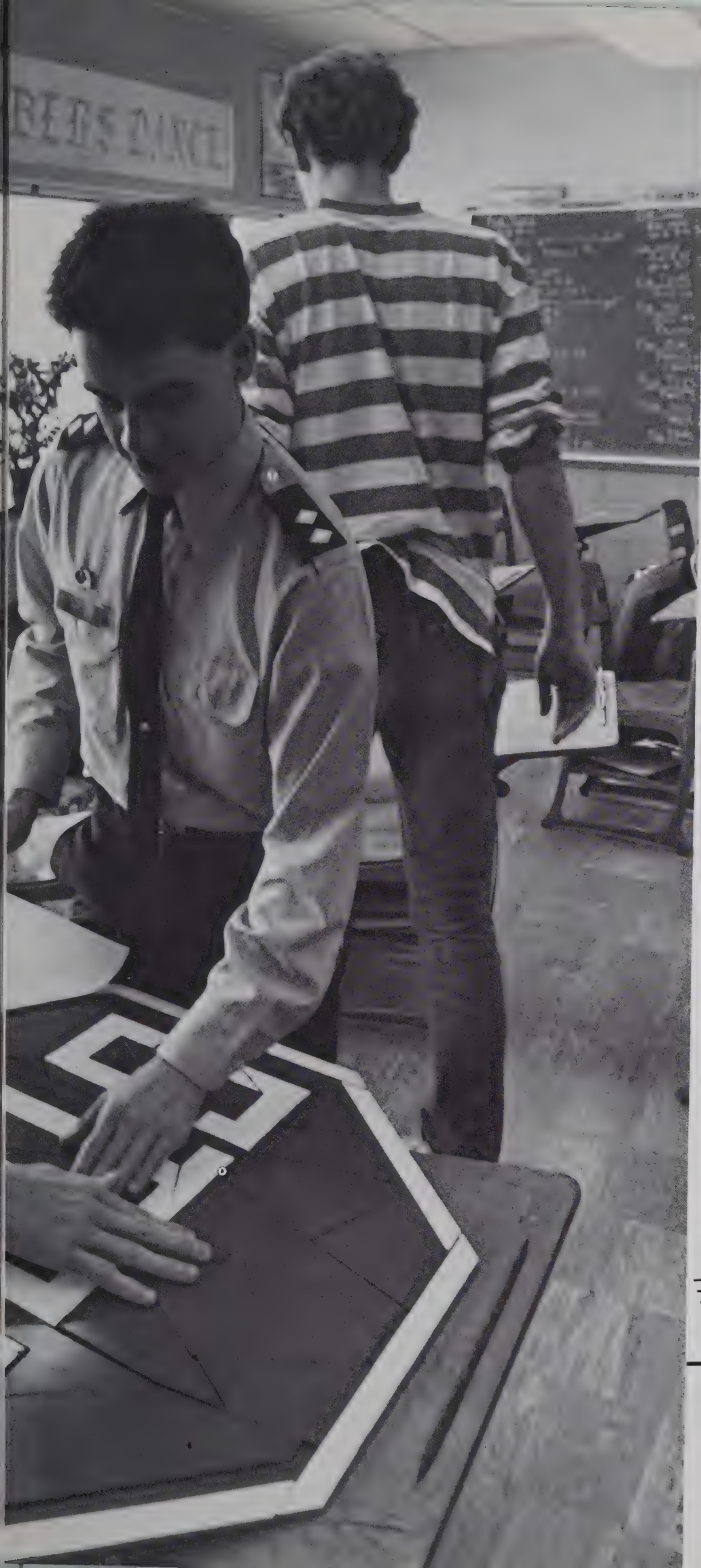
"Periodically in my computer class, Programming 2, I was on the lost side. It was like learning a new foreign language, and sometimes I was blown away by the harder problems at the end of the chapter. Mr. Lehenbauer took out extra time before class to explain the problem-solving process to me," said Paul Croxton, senior.
— Katie Wasson

Expressing her joy, senior Monica Richert hugs Mr. Don Luepke after discovering the grade on her trigonometry test. Luepke was grading the tests at the volleyball game against Elmhurst.

It's the
academics
that
count



— Hebel



Question and Answer

Q: How many pens and pencils do you use?

50
45
40
35
30
25
20
15
10

26-50
4-25
76-100
51-75
100 or more

— Bieberich

Examining the fit of the stop sign puzzle created by seniors Dawn Fiedler and Tammy Bengs, seniors Brad Till and Tony Aaron prepare to grade the project. The puzzle was one of 13 second quarter calculus projects.

FRESHMAN BAND: FRONT ROW: Trudy Robinson, Carman Peterson, Tammy Gick, Melissa Gustafson, Angie Hollman, Kristen Klinepeter, Lisa Widenhofer. SECOND ROW: Scott Taylor, Karla Schultz, Paula Snyder, Krista Kammeyer, Julie Kwak, Gary Goeglein, Cory Aaron, Bill Habegger, Eve Gerken, Amy Alter. BACK ROW: Jenny Clymer, Chuck Richoz, Royce Huffman, David Vandre, Greg Marcom, Director Mr. Wills, Katherine Benninghoff. Not Pictured: Jeff Ackerson



— Korte

VARSITY BAND: FRONT ROW: Barb Kruse, Amy Scheiman, Beth Hollman, Amy Koehlinger, Karla Schmidt, Tracy Albersmeyer, Rachel Houlihan, Dawn Fiedler. SECOND ROW: Celeste Braun, Rachel Beitz, Katie Vogel, Keri Springer, Dawn Rogers, Kristin Bierlein, Christine Sorg, Angela Wissman, Kathy Rodkey, Becky Borchelt. THIRD ROW: Kim Wolfgram, Mari Ebert, Gail Reddemann, Kim Muller, Amy Scott, Amy Krockner, Vivian Brown, Tina Gick, Ron Boren, Tricia Wolfgram, Ben Miller, Rob Dillman, Kurt Schmidt, Steve Habegger, Brian Hamer. FOURTH ROW: Barry Jackisch, Jon Vogel, Jon Antoniuk, Bryan Drummond, Mindy Schroeder, Scott Williams, Karolyn Davis, Matt Luepke. BACK ROW: Jennifer Hille, Tammy Lagemann, Robert Muller, Jeremy Roth, Jeffrey Kanning, Darcy Robinson, Philip Gerken, Kerry Tracey, Monica Richert, Beth Wesche, Neil Grepke, Amy Hahn, Kenneth Hoffman, Timothy Schellenbach, Mark Schmidt, director Mr. Wills, Kirk Mader, Julie Cordes.



— Watters

ORCHESTRA: FRONT ROW: Konrad Urberg, Adam Mildred, Susan Stalder, Darcy Robinson, Jennifer Eicher, Lesli McIntosh, Sara Hebel. BACK ROW: director Mr. Ervin Orban.



— Watters

Preparing their music for the next selection at the Christmas concert, the woodwind section of the concert band concentrates on their upcoming measures. The woodwind section consisted of 26 members.

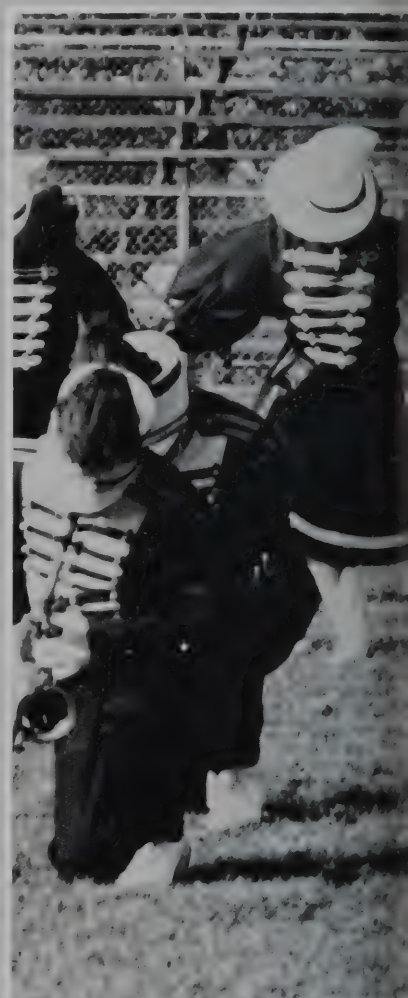


— Carlson

Oozing musical quivers bellowed throughout halls

"Band was one big family this year. Hard work and dedication from everyone in band made up the success that we had this year. We had a lot of fun working together and preparing for our competitions."

— Junior, Kate Macke



Moo cow silliness takes stress out of practice

The vibrations were oozing out of rooms 194 and 198. It was third hour and the music had started to play.

This familiar scene was heard three days a week when orchestra met for class.

In their second year the orchestra grew 50 percent. "The orchestra was growing, with new students coming from grade schools each year," said Mr. Ervin Orban, director.

Having already learned the sectional show at camp, the varsity band spent the rest of the marching season practicing it during third hour. "Learning the entire show took pressure off the kids. This year they didn't have to worry about cranking the rest of the show after school started," said Mr. Paul Wills, director.

To ease some of the stress during band camp, drum major Amy Koehlinger and field assistant

Gail Reddemann used some techniques they learned at camp in July. Moo cow was just one of them. "Moo cow was when we used our hands as antlers and mooed. It was pretty retarded, but it worked. It probably was funny to see us mooing," said senior Ron Boren.

The last home football game was the highlight of the marching season. Wills said, "The students got into our show and for the first time in nine years, the students stopped to see what we had to offer."

"If that last football game had been regionals, we would have marched on astroturf," said senior Kim Muller.

— Sherry Bredemeyer

Practicing the Nutcracker on Friday, December 12, before the Christmas concert, senior trumpeters Kurt Schmidt, Steve Habegger, and Brian Hamer wait to resume playing.



— Smith

A section of the marching Cadets bows for 16 counts during their performance at regionals. The band performed to the music "Here's that Rainy Day" during Regionals which were held at Marion High School.



After singing a Brahms motet on Concordia Day, which was held on November 14, senior Amy Koehlinger feathers the back of junior Derek Kreitenstein's hair while juniors John Daenzer, Cory Wietfeldt, and Julie Jarvis talk to friends.



— Watters



A CAPPELLA — FRONT ROW: Jay Thompson, Gwen Kanning, Cory Wietfeldt, Erick Strasser, "T" Irmischer, Joel Springer, Kristin Baumgartner, Mr. Tim Kinne. SECOND ROW: Gail Kanning, Tim Schellenbach, Kim Muller, David Anderson, Tricia Airgood, Pat Garmire, Amy Starnes, Brian Hobbs, Jill Sheets. THIRD ROW: Julie Spall, Mike Koehlinger, Sarah Lindeman, Brent Smith, Pam Fiebig, Marla Beitz, Kevin Schellenbach, Heather Gallien, Peter Gerken, Kristy Hershberger. FOURTH ROW: Susie Schoenherr, Craig Linnemeier, Angie Crouse, Mark Konow, Inken Kluge, Chad Vannatta, Monica Richert, Greg Sassmannshausen, Becky Schoenherr, Scott Bercot, Vicki Elliott. FIFTH ROW: Missy Garber, Brian Hamer, Kim Kahlenbeck, Warren Jarvis, Tricia Wolfgram, Gretchen Bollhagen, Chris Gordon, Angela Stedje, John Hein, Mari Ebert. SIXTH ROW: Amy Koehlinger, Brent Doerffler, Karla Clark, Matt Smith, Tammy Bengs, Chris Wehrmeister, Christy Schlund, Derek Kreitenstein, Jenny Hoth, Ben Shull, Erika Taylor. BACK ROW: Carrie Hawk, Chuck Werth, Ulrike Lehmann, Vince Cullers, Dawn Rogers, John Daenzer, Tonya Tieken, Paul Nord, Anne Snyder, Jeff Bercot, Angie Hazelett, Andy Reinking.

MENS' CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Phil Rigdon, Joel Springer, Jay Thompson, Cory Wietfeldt, Bret Rhen, Scott Taylor. SECOND ROW: Tim Schellenbach, Jeff Peterson, Erick Strasser, David Anderson, Konrad Urberg, Adam Mildred. THIRD ROW: Phil Garcia, Brent Smith, John Hein, Pat Garmier, Scott Bercot, Kevin Schellenbach, Mark Konow. FOURTH ROW: Brian Hamer, Brad Miller, Brian Hobbs, Chad Vannatta, Craig Linnemeier, Greg Sassmannshausen, Ben Shull, Mike Koehlinger. FIFTH ROW: Jeff Bercot, Andy Reinking, Brent Doerffler, Tom Daenzer, Matt Smith, Peter Gerken, Derek Kreitenstein. BACK ROW: Chris Wehrmeister, John Westra, Andrew Morse, Paul Nord, John Daenzer, Chris Gordon, Al Brothers, Chuck Werth.



Giving God the glory; praising Christ's name

Music expresses special message of faith in God

"He made us think about what we were singing. He related the words we sang to our everyday lives. He explained the everyday battle that went on between us and Satan. Mr. Kinne was truly sincere. To many of us he was a good friend."

— Senior, Paul Nord

Number one on the list of priorities for the choirs was to keep Christ first and to sing to God's glory. These small but important qualities allowed the students to express to others what was important to them.

"When we sang, we gave all of the credit to God; that kept everything in perspective. It also relieved the pressure that we had to be better than anyone else," said senior Gail Kanning.

Director Tim Kinne, in his last year of teaching, helped the choirs to keep Christ first. "The kids understood where I was coming from. We were no longer just singing songs. I explained the Christian meaning of the songs so that the music meant something to them," said Kinne.

"After watching the choir perform, my mom asked, 'Do they really mean what they're singing ...' Before she could finish, I proudly responded 'Yes!'" said se-



Kienzie

Opening the Christmas Concert with favorite carols such as "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night", members of the Men's Chorus join their voices with the other choirs. The students performed to a packed, "standing room only" audience.

A broken-down bus on the A Cappella's fall tour was the cause for director Tim Kinne to use his athletic skill in order to avoid tearing his pants. Some members of the choir stayed behind and made a snowman while waiting for the new bus to arrive.



— Smith

nior Paul Nord.

The stigma of "underclassmen's classes" placed upon Women's Glee Club, and Men's and Women's Chorus was shattered when juniors and seniors joined. "The seniors and juniors who joined didn't want the amount of activities the A Cappella had; they just wanted to have a good time," said Kinne.

"It was my last year and I wanted to try something different," said senior Al Brothers. "Sure, I had to give up part of my study hall, but it gave me a good excuse to yell in the shower."

— Brent Doerffler



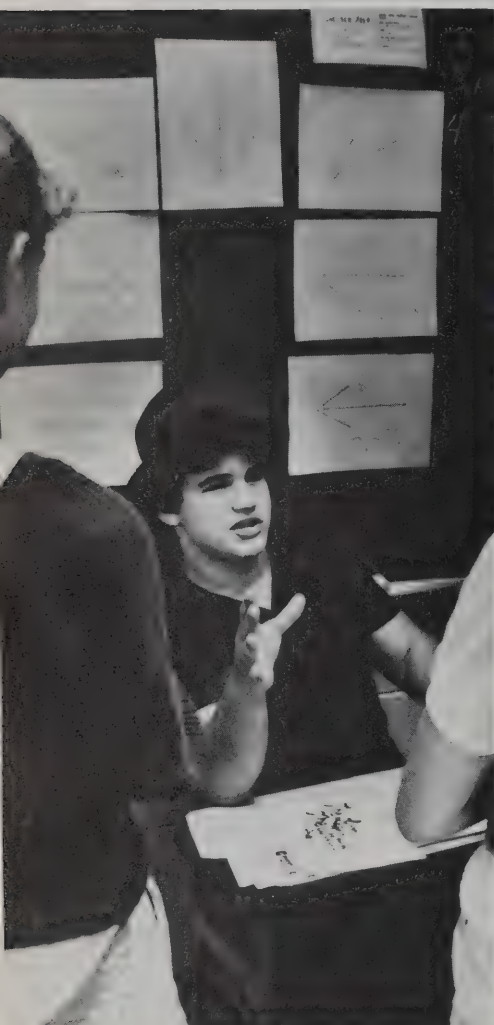
— Watters

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB — FRONT ROW: Kathleen Ryan, Lana Blocher, Yvette Garcia, Mr. Tim Kinne. SECOND ROW: Katie Harris, Tammy Marks, Michelle Roberts. THIRD ROW: Julie Flora, Jennifer Phares. FOURTH ROW: Anita Bredemeyer, Rachel Beitz, Diana Sheets. FIFTH ROW: Tina Barney, Holly Howe. BACK ROW: Kristen Bierlein, Britt Maxwell, Shauna Matzke.

WOMEN'S CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Denise Quance, Heather Jones, Melissa Gustafson, Shennelle Hill, Gina Rowlett, Paula Snyder, Julie Laisure, Cara Caparaso, Debbie Grim. SECOND ROW: Gina Juengel, Diana Johnson, Lauren Kruse, Sarah McCullough, Brandy Wallace, Shelley Barlow, Christine Zelt, Jennifer Mackel, Eve Gerken. THIRD ROW: Sara Hebel, Debra Gardner, Shauna Alexander, Carrie Ellenwood, Michelle Poole, Cassandra Franklin, Janeen Welty. BACK ROW: Jennifer Henkel, Jennifer Clymer, Kristen Klinepeter, Amy Thieroff, Danielle Tucker, Kennndra Thomas, Susan Stalder, Katrice Roland, Beth Onnenga, Lisa Kneller, Jennifer Bienz.



Using the old art of influence and persuasion to encourage others to read his book, freshman Adam Mildred tells his classmates all about the book he read. Many freshmen participated in the fall book fair.



Concentrating on listening to Mr. Jordan's point of view on an assignment are juniors Kristin Baumgartner, Ed DeWitt, and Kerry Tracey.

Student/teacher relationships appear positive

To create an atmosphere of interest is a task

"English was a lot of fun this year. I loved having Mr. Ihssen because he made it easy and fun to learn. Also, a lot of my friends were in his class too, so it made the class hour fly by,"

— Sophomore,
Rachel Beitz

D

id you get your homework done last night?"

"Yes, well actually, I did everything but my English, but that was no big deal, all we had to do was ready a story from the book, but we'll probably go over it tomorrow in class. So what's the use of reading it?" The use would have certainly helped this student, because guess what — a pop quiz!

Learning nouns and pronouns, reading and writing

weren't the only things students studied. They learned to communicate with each other. Many experienced the fundamentals of learning to make speeches, slide presentations, journals, and other interesting things.

Among favorites of many English students and teachers was the wide span of things to study, and the versatility of the subject.

"I enjoyed teaching different types of literature, it helped them understand more about themselves and



— Hebel

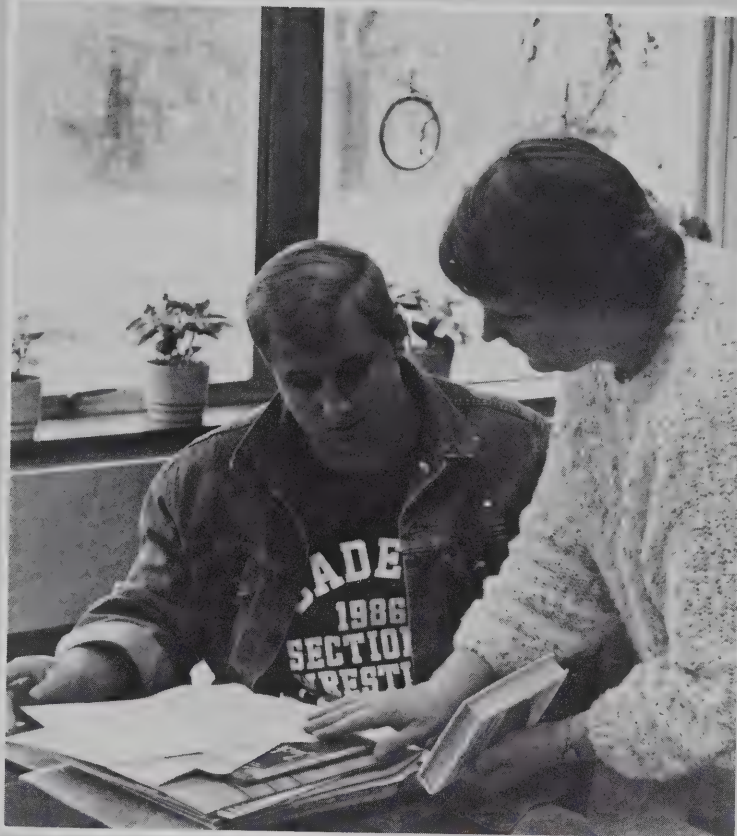
other kinds of literature they weren't exposed to before," said Mrs. Shirley Jordan.

Adding advanced composition to the curriculum was taken advantage of by a few of the seniors. The main project consisted of making a documentary of any chosen subject. The students obtained much of their information through community contacts and current events research.

Getting ready for college and learning how to fill out college applications were experienced by many of these seniors.

"English has helped me a lot with filling out college applications and getting more prepared," stated senior Julie Cordes.

— Sarah Roemer



Starting to work on a research paper for English O, senior Jeff Peterson gets some information from Mrs. Sue Hebel to help him get started.



Checking on a prior assignment to see how it was going, Mrs. Sandy Tucker looks at sophomore Kathleen Ryan's English paper to help her get ideas.

— Hoffman



Trying to bring order to the year-book orders, senior layout editor Brent Doerffler and junior staff member Michelle Dorothy sort out the cards.

FRONT ROW: Leslie Wade, Sarah Roemer, Heather Hoffmann, Brent Doerffler, Katie Wasson. SECOND ROW: Julie Chickedantz, Lizzie Nash, Kelly Rhodes, Robert Korte, Brent Smith, Doug Carlson, Michelle Dorothy. BACK ROW: Sherry Bredemeyer, Amanda Snell, Holly Davis, Lisa Hively, Eric Bieberich, Heidi Bieberich, Lori Young, Craig Morton.



— Hebel

Edison oriented light bulbs beam creativity peaks

"Things went much more smoothly this year. The people in charge knew what they were doing, and they knew what they wanted and how to get what needed to be done. Enthusiasm was the ingredient that pushed it all through."

— Advisor, Sue Hebel

Like Edison and light bulbs, book a success

G

reen Cadets, peach back-grounds, triangles, bars with slanted ends all went into the Luminarian this year. "I thought it was really difficult because you had to rewrite articles to make it perfect or to meet the editors' expectations. It's just not an easy grade; it was a lot of hard work and very frustrating," said senior staff member Sherry Bredemeyer.

A new computer was

added to the staff's help this year. "The second computer was needed by the staff members this year, since we could no longer use the computers in the computer room, we needed at least two to help get the work done," said senior co-editor Heidi Bieberich.

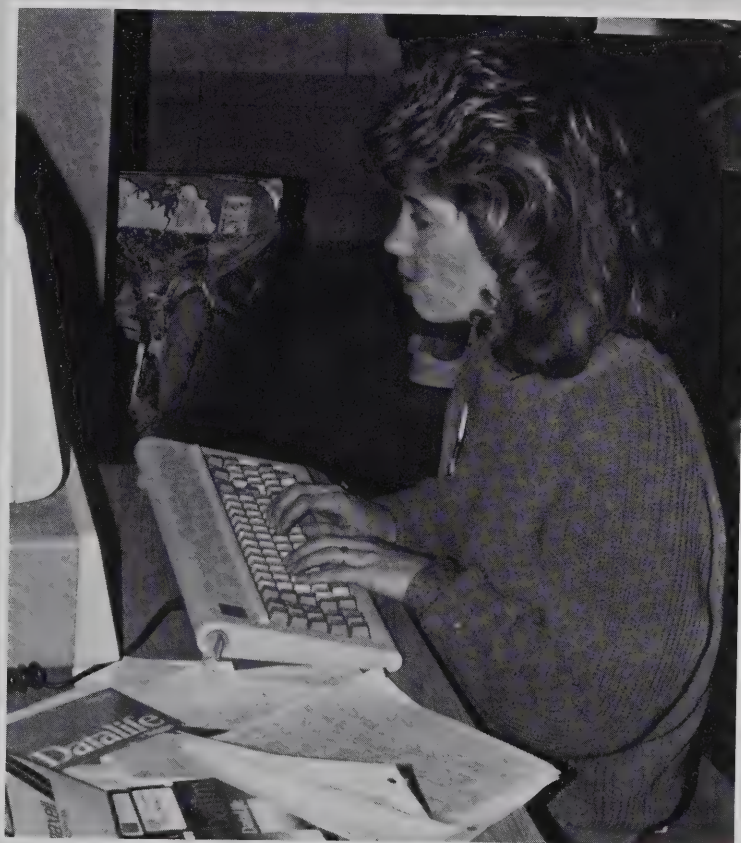
Something else that was new this year and made the staff better was that one person was designing all the layouts



— Hebel

Getting the sophomore class pictures in order, sophomore staff member Julie Chickedantz and senior photographer Brent Smith go through the pictures to get the original ones after they disappeared from Julie's bag during a swim practice.

Working to get a deadline done, sophomore Amandia Snell uses the computer in the English Department office. Workers used the computers to try to finalize everything so that the pages were sent out on time.



— Korte

for the whole staff; that way a portion of the work load was taken off the shoulders of the other members of the staff and put on one person. "Last year the basics were down; this year we were trying to make it a special book by having more advanced layouts and making the stories as advanced as they could be," said senior layout editor Brent Berffler.

The staff was bigger this year than in some of the years past. "I think that the staff this year was more controlled and things were better prepared, and I think that we did a good job," said senior co-editor Katherine Wasson.

— Holly Davis

Responsibility flourished in time of pressure

"Through Lu-Hi I saw a lot of different aspects of Concordia, that you ordinarily wouldn't see. It was easy to get in touch with the students and faculty who made up the school.

— Senior, Gail Kanning

Trying to make the paper as close to perfect as possible, senior Gwen Kanning points out some corrections that need to be made to junior Mike Jones, while sophomore Tom Moellering and junior Mike Settlemyre eavesdrop.



Front Row: Collette McAbee, Chris Miller, Eric Stirnkorb Back Row: Becky Carter, Susan Giles, Karin Sims, Julianne Kinney, Rick Kienzle, Kris Radtke, Monika Wetzel, Julie McMullen, Sara Marhenke, Carmen McGee, Gail Reddemann, Mike Settlemyre, Michele Bulte-meier, Tom Moellering, Gail Kanning, Gwen Kanning, Amy Rickner, Shanna Pabst, Angie Tennison Not Pictured: Mike Jones

Using a hole puncher as a phone, seniors Susan Giles and Karin Sims act out a phone interview to show the new staff members how it's done.



Staffers learned meeting deadlines was a must

Lu-Hi, a class that offers both fun and experience to the drab and ordinary schedule. One of the main reasons students joined the Lu-Hi was because they thought it would be fun. Many felt it lived up to this expectation. "I joined because I liked to write and because I thought it would be a lot of fun. It was great," commented junior Kris Radtke.

Staff members enjoyed

the feeling of accomplishment that came with the completion of each issue. "The thing I liked the most about Lu-Hi was the feeling I got when we finished an issue because of the accomplishments and improvements," stated junior feature editor, Sara Marhenke.

"I loved seeing my articles in the paper, and knowing that I was a part of Lu-Hi and the final production," said sophomore Carmen McGee.

Aside from all the fun and good feelings, it was also a lot of work and responsibility. Stories had to be rushed to meet deadlines, and communication was made harder by the increase of staffers.

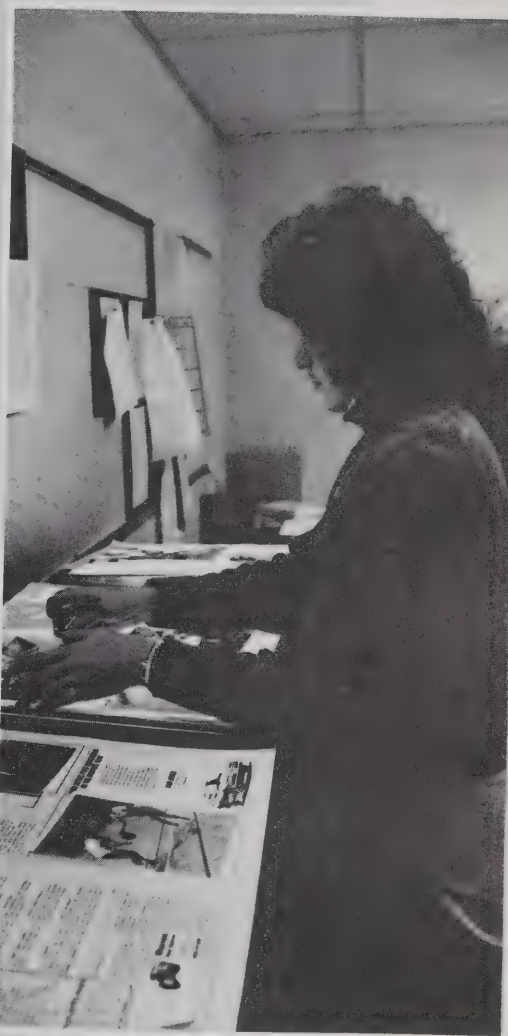
"With the staff doubled it made it harder, more room for mistakes," said Marhenke.

"This was the best way to build responsibility and the ability to work with others," stated senior editor, Gail Kanning.

There were some slight changes in this year's layout. Photos for the photo opinions were made smaller so the focus was more on what was said, and clip art wasn't used.

— Elizabeth Nash

Working on the light tables senior layout editor Collette McAbee works with her layout to see how it will look best.



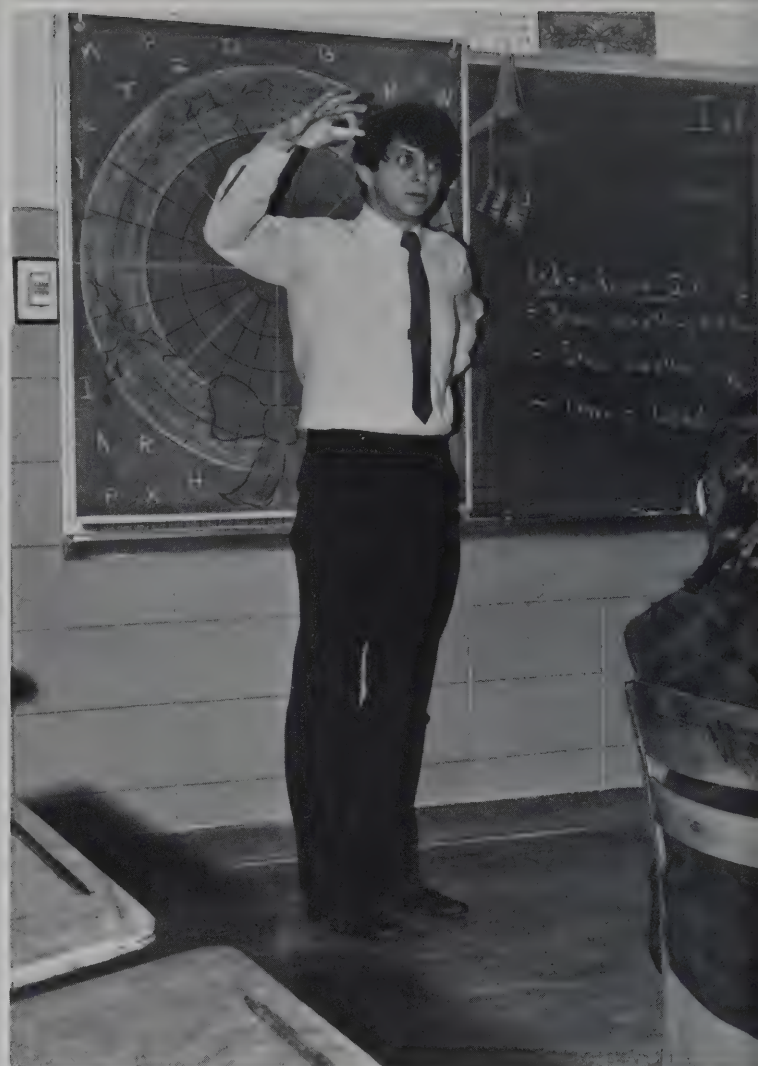
Bouncing ideas off each other, junior Sara Marhenke, and seniors Gail Kanning and Chris Miller show how working together is a part of putting together a paper.





In third hour geometry, sophomore Andy Dolan begins his homework. This class is taken by many sophomores. The geometry class was also subject to P.O.W. Problems.

Getting into the Christmas spirit, Mr. Don Luepke is standing in front of his "No L" wreath drawn on his blackboard. Surrounding the wreath are all the letters of the alphabet but the L.



— Korte
— Morton

Problems add up to a promising future in math

"I think the two year requirement for math classes was fine. With new ideas in the world, it was hard to prepare students for exactly what was in the future since it was an age of technology,"
— Math department head, Mr. Don Reinking

P.O.W.s cause the brain to spark with energy

Problem of The Week, P.O.-W. Some students found P.O.W. difficult and mind straining, while others found them easy.

"We had P.O.W. to help students solve problems in all areas of math. Once a week we would give students one or two problems not necessarily in the class they took. They could be geometry, algebra or whatever, but math in general,"

said Mr. Don Luepke.

In the state of Indiana, Luepke won the Presidential Award. He was recognized in math for outstanding teaching.

"I enjoyed math, so I decided to take geometry. I thought that it was challenging, and it made me think. It trained my mind to think out problems," said junior Alan Bengs.

"I took consumer math to help me with finances. We also learned how to balance our checkbooks,"



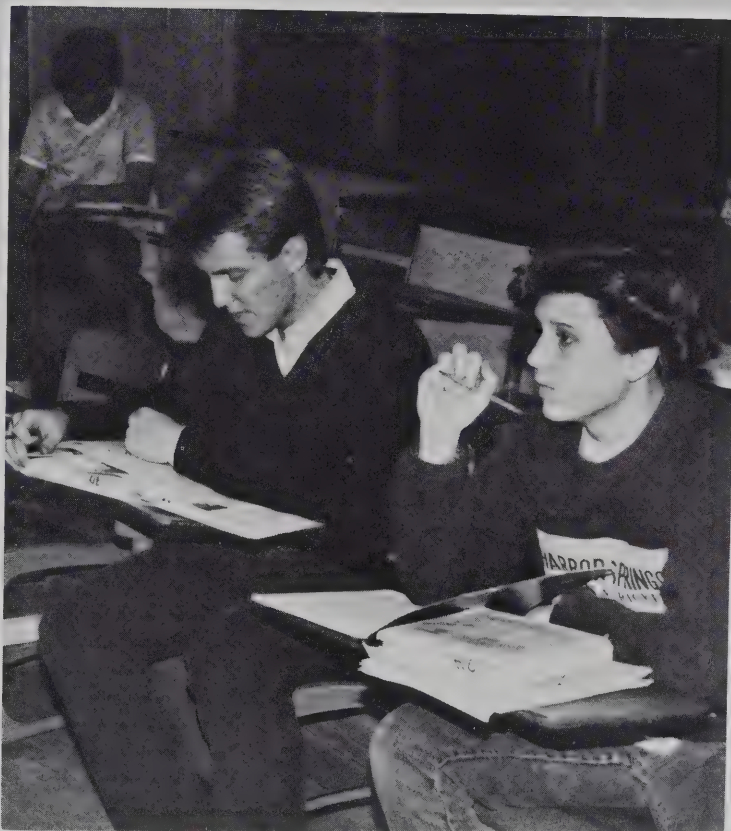
— Bieberich

said junior Monica Bear.

At the beginning of the year each student in consumer math class was given a list of stocks in which they each chose a company. Every Friday they looked in the newspaper to see if it went up or down. The Journal Gazette was provided by Mr. Don Ayres.

"We did the stock exchange, first because not all students read the whole paper, and this gave them a chance. I thought the stock exchange was interesting. Maybe this would open doors for students that might have wanted to read the stocks later in life. I hoped it was interesting for everyone," said Mr. Glenn Parrish.

— Lisa Hively



— Korte

Third hour computer topics student junior Dave Panning programs the words M.A.S.H. on the screen, and instructs the computer to play the theme song. Senior John Layman helps out.

Concentrating to grasp the theory of parabola graphing, junior Mari Ebert looks over the problem being discussed. She was a student in Mr. Don Reinking's Algebra 3-4 class.

New blood blends with old techniques

Typing on one of the new typewriters purchased by the business department, junior Laura Zelt works on a lesson from the book. Students often came in during their free time to type term papers and reports for classes.



— Bieberich

Trying to get a typing lesson done for class, sophomore Lesa Rogers uses the older model typewriter. Many students took typing to help them to be able to type when going on to college.

"Independent living taught me a lot of the basics of being on my own. Our class learned to sew and cook in this class. It could have been a fun class if you had the right students and a good teacher having a great time,"

— Junior, Carmela Harris

"Down to business" for chefs and executives

Pricked fingers, clinking machines, burned food, and figured numbers were just a few of the many things that went on in the home economics and business departments.

"I took typing because I thought that it might have improved my hand-eye coordination and help raise my grades in other classes because of neatness," said freshman Jeff Katt.

"I decided to take note-taking because I thought it would help me to take notes in college and it sounded fun," said junior Barbara Brothers.

Being a new home economics teacher this year, Mrs. Diane Burgan had adjustments to make. Before coming to Concordia, Burgan taught three-and four-year olds at East Wayne Headstart.



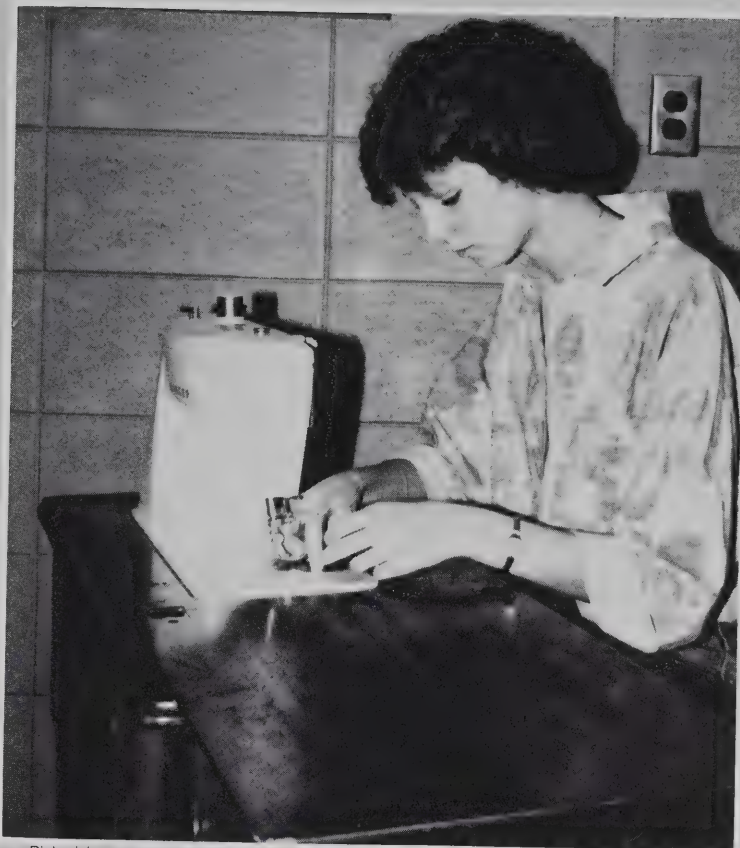
— Bieberich

"My first goal was to be a part of my students learning something new and something of importance to their future lives. I wanted to be accepted by all my students as a guide to learning more about the vast subject of home economics," said Burgan.

Advanced foods was one of the home ec courses taken by students who had completed introduction to food and clothing and wanted to continue in the field of home ec.

"I took advanced foods because I loved food, and it was a good way to end the day. The favorite foods I enjoyed making were candies, cakes, and pies," said senior Laura Steffen.

— Holly Davis



— Bieberich

Getting ready to sew together a garment, sophomore Shelly Burgette pulls her thread through the machine. A lot of time was spent on a garment to get it to look just right.



— Korte

Enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner, junior Laura Cook, senior Kathy Schult and junior Leslie Newport finish the food on their plates. Every year the advanced foods class made a turkey dinner with all the trimmings.



Giving his fourth-hour physics' students a shocking experience, Mr. Limmer uses a Tesla Coil with 100,000 volts of high frequency running through it. Seniors Stefani Meinzen and Richard Korte got a real charge from the experience.

Not just toying around, Mr. John Schamber assists senior Pam Heisler in the proper construction of a molecular model in the advanced biology class. "Rather than just learning things, we did labs to put what we learned to practical use," said Heisler.



**High voltage —
touch: if daring
and at own risk**

"I worked on some changes for the lab. I introduced the use of the computer so that instruments used for measuring were hooked up to it in order to help with graphing and analysis of data."

— Mr. Jon Anderson



Curiosity and wisdom, all in a day's work

The search for sensibleness in the universe is used to describe the meaning of science.

"God made this universe so perfect that it does make sense and have order," said physics teacher Mr. Jeff Limmer.

Students believed the courses in science they took helped them to appreciate their environment. "Biology and chemistry gave me a much better un-

derstanding of my environment," commented junior Julie McMillen.

"I learned a lot in science. I needed more advanced courses because not enough is covered in the first year," said junior Scott Reese.

Reese planned on majoring in engineering in college, so he felt a solid science background was necessary for this.

College preparation was a common reason for taking more than just one year

of science.

"I took four years of science to be better prepared for entrance into medical school," said senior John Dwinell.

The three chemistry classes this year didn't have a workbook. They instead worked more directly from the test.

Limmer described science students as students with curious minds. Mr. Chris Gieschen, earth science and biology teacher felt students studied more this year.

"I think it had something to do with computer-picked classes. They didn't sit with friends and talk," said Gieschen.

— Leslie Wade

Explaining the use of a computer in conjunction with lab assignments, Mr. Jon Anderson demonstrates a technique for more precise measurement. Juniors Mark Nash, Rob Dillman, Barb Kruse and sophomore Ken Hoffman watched.

Demonstrating the proper techniques in the sterilization of slides, biology teacher Mr. Chris Gieschen explains to his first hour students the transfer of bacteria.

Singing in Spanish harmony sophomores, Rob Lewis, Jeff Bercot, and Chris Meisner add variety to the third and fourth year Spanish class. The class sang many songs such as "Chiquita."

With cheerful Christmas spirits members of the French club freshman Mindi Luchnenko, sophomore Anne Kilmer, and freshman Debbie Mishler join together in making Noel-Grammes for the Christmas holidays. Noel-Grammes were available from December 8 to December 15.



— Carlson

Foreign phrases boggle minds of English speakers.

"I thought learning a foreign language would help me in the future, especially if I were ever to visit a country with a different language. It would help me learn a little bit about the culture of other countries."

— Sophomore, Jenny Teeple



— Carlson



Determination proves to be key to communication

The sound of clicking against polyurethane was the familiar noise of the Spanish students working on computer programs. Fourth year class spent time working on Spanish vocabulary. Other programs were based on the S.A.T. Spanish programs.

Watching movies dealing with current events and German news were some ways German students related the language to real

life. "It was interesting to see how other people lived in a different country," said sophomore Kim Cambell.

Twenty students were given an opportunity to be involved in GAPP. The German American Partnership Program allowed students to exchange homes with a student from Germany. Students would stay in a German home and attend a German school for one month.

French students did not use textbooks; listening

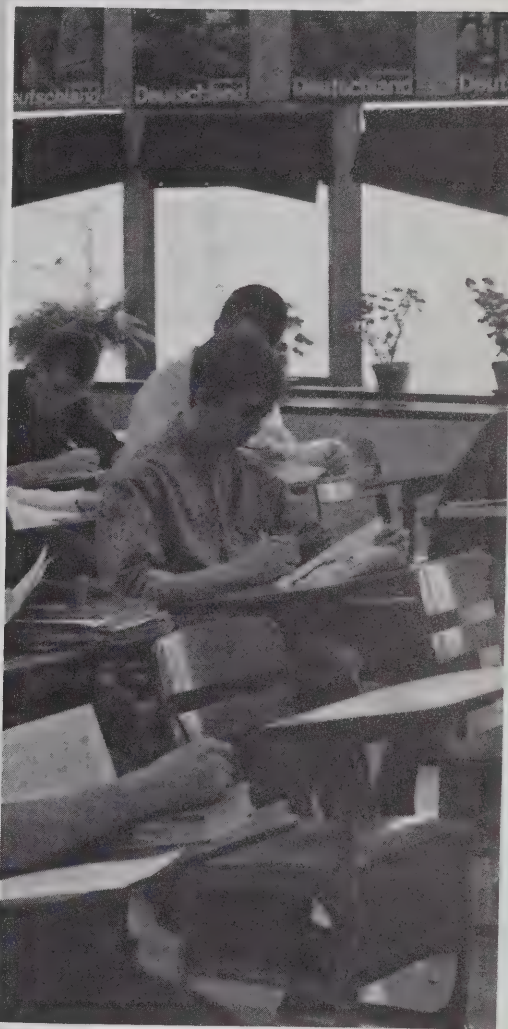
was a main part of learning the language. "Teaching without a textbook helped me control their language structure so that I could get the message across," said Mrs. Sandra Tucker.

Students also spent time acting out skits pertaining to school activities. Attending a football game or a dance was put into Spanish dialogue and skit. "It added a change from our daily routine," said sophomore Jenny Teeple.

Latin had fewer students compared to other classes, but it seemed not to be a disadvantage. "I liked small classes because you could get to know kids and work with them," said Ms. Amy Holtslander.

— Amandia Snell

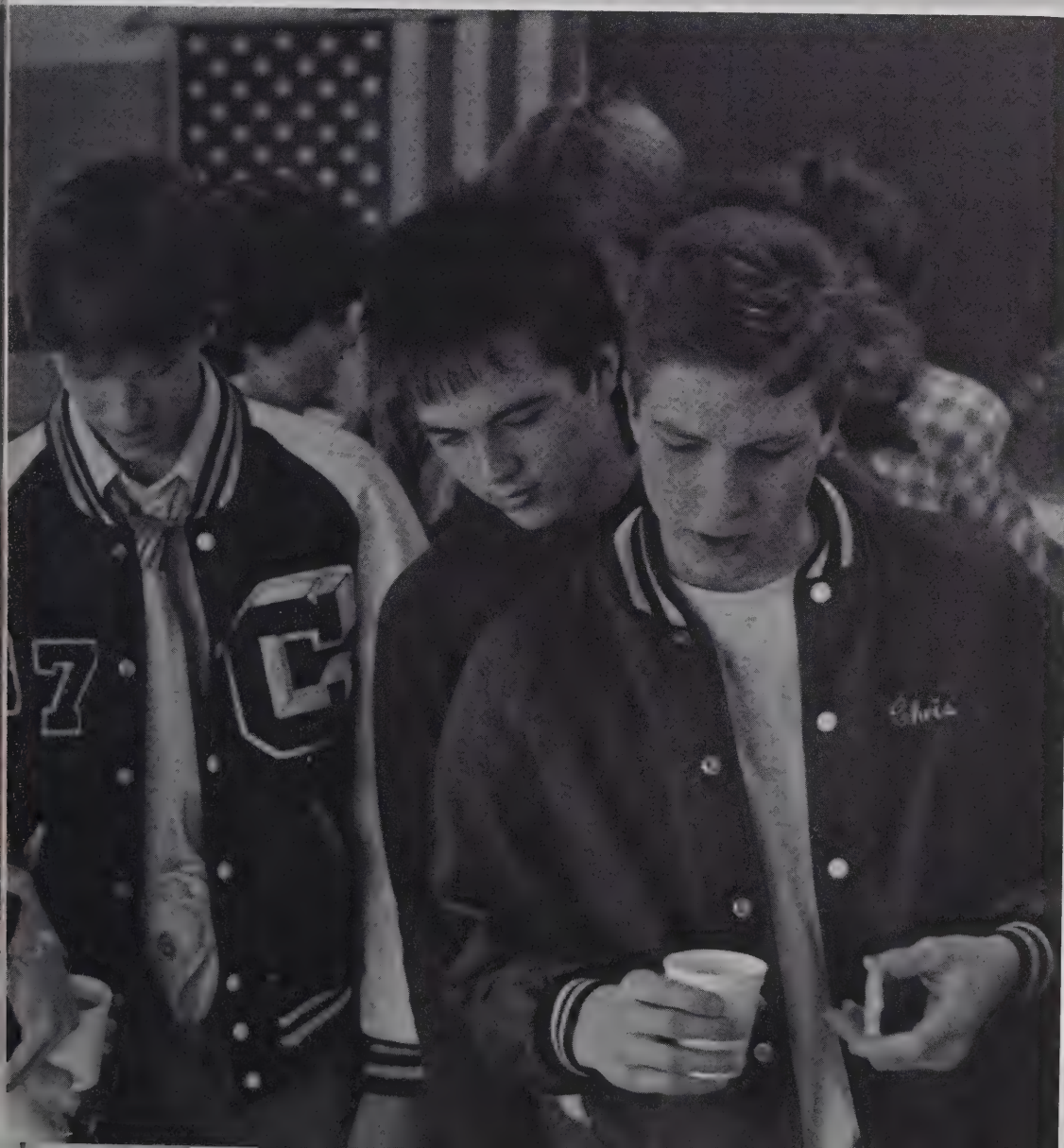
Working diligently, juniors Mark Schmidt, Rick Kienzle, Scott Reese, Steve East, and Alan Bengs listen to Mr. Gene Falkenstein as he teaches out of the "In Germany" text book. Students learned how to translate German phrases.



— Carlson

Joining in the Christmas celebration, senior Matt Stoudt, senior Paul Croxton, Junior Tim Landis, and sophomore Chris Meisner enjoy the refreshments at the Christmas party for all foreign language students on December 11.

— Carlson





— Hoffman

Lecturing to his fifth-hour world history class, Mr. Ed LeBeau tells his students about the decay of Rome. LeBeau also taught U.S. history. This year was the first in fifteen he did not teach government.

Explaining the U.S. Constitution, Mr. Paul Fluegge uses senior Karen Ostermeyer's book to point out an example. This was his second year to teach. "I knew the students better this year so it was more fun for me," said Fluegge.



— Sims

Secular speaker opens eyes of future leaders

Exploring past helps brighten the future

"Teachers here did not just go through the book. They made me feel like I was right at the scene of the battle. In the future I will take what I have learned and put it together in order to be a better U.S. history teacher."

— Senior, Jeff Peterson

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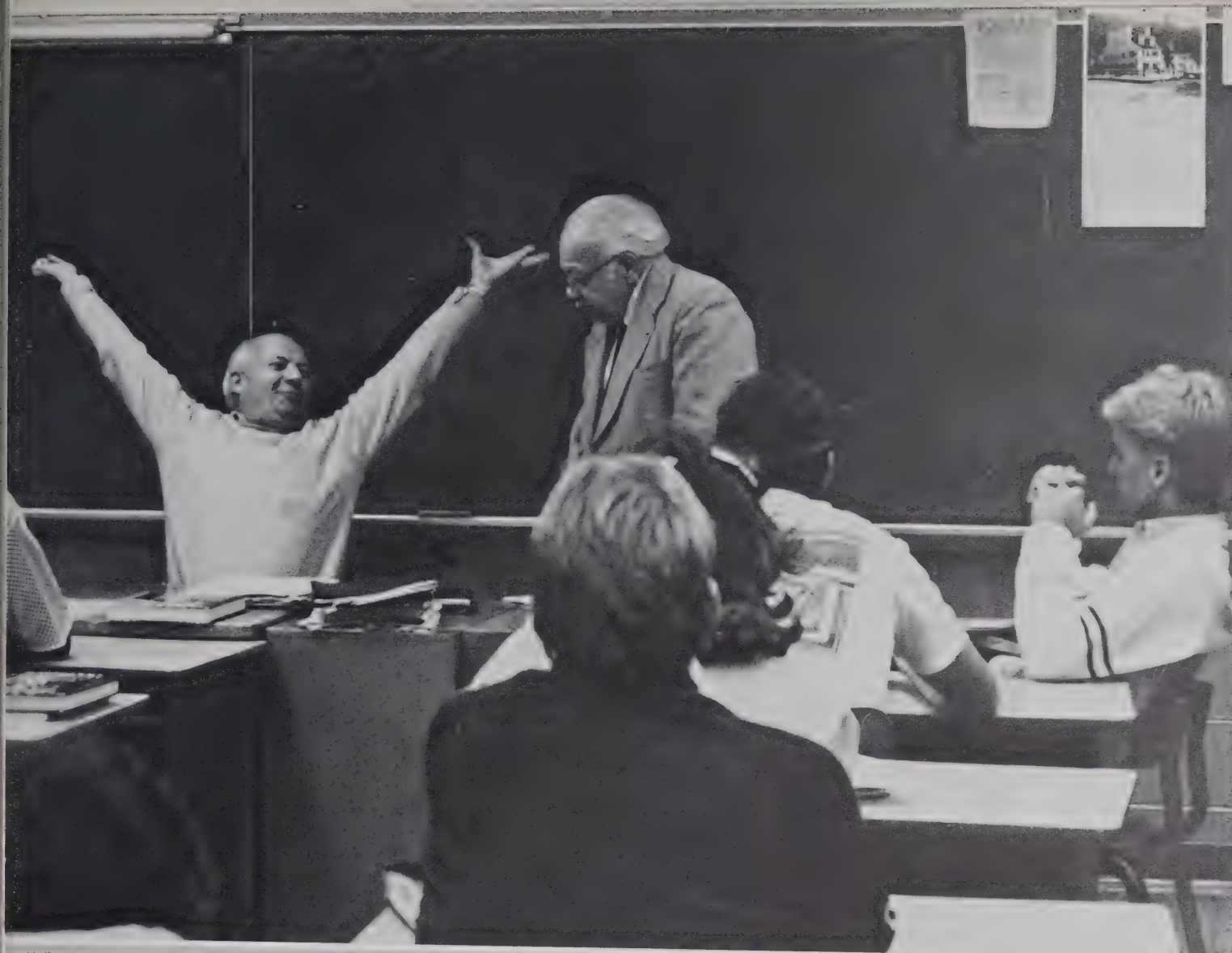
I'm here to tell you about the real world. Graduation is just the beginning," said Mr. Lowell Maxwell, a guest speaker for the government classes. He reemphasized the main purpose of the social studies department, preparing students for our world today.

Mr. Paul Fluegge thought Maxwell made some good points. "He was someone from the outside world who gave a realistic view from a

business's stand point. His honesty turned some of the students off, because it seemed discriminatory."

"He was realistic in some areas, but he was totally from a secular view," said senior Jennifer Mather.

Mr. David Gemmer felt a high school economics class was the first step in becoming literate in the world of money. "Most American people were economically illiterate," said Gemmer. "They didn't understand the world of mon-



— Hoffman

ey and finance."

Senior Tony Aaron felt the best social studies class offered was economics.

"I was involved in Junior Achievement, so I was familiar with the theories involved," Aaron said.

Mr. Ed LeBeau felt it was important to have a good understanding of the world you lived in.

"If you didn't know the past, you couldn't understand the present and how it affects you," LeBeau said.

"U.S. history was interesting yet a bit biased politically. Our teacher shared childhood experiences and tried to use puns to add humor to the class," said junior Mike Jones.

— Leslie Wade

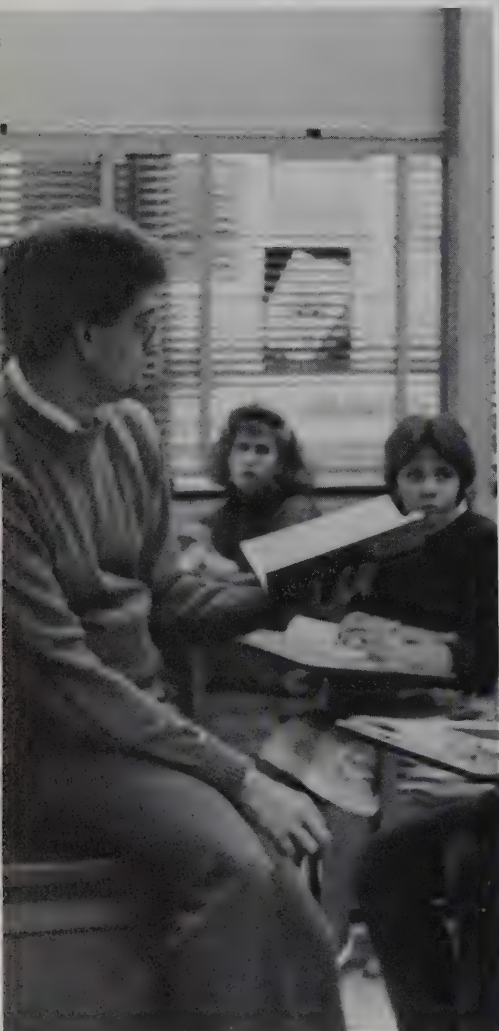


— Sims

Leaning back in his chair, Mr. Gemmer sings "Night and Day." "I was singing it because Mr. Gallmeier was in the room. The writer of the song, Cole Porter, was from the same city as Mr. Gallmeier, Peru, Indiana," Gemmer said.

During fifth-hour psychology class, Mr. Art Pinnow and senior Jenny Sabina entertain her little brother, Joshua. Child psychology was one of the first units studied in psychology class.

As Mr. Tim Ewell reads the Bible students listen attentively to the reading. This is Ewell's first year teaching at Concordia. He not only taught religion class, but was the coordinator of Student Activities.



A pleasing sound fills the chapel auditorium as Yvette Garcia, Vicki Elliot, "T" Irmischer, Sarah Lindeman, and Kristin Baumgartner of Surrender join in a song describing everything they own. They had practices on Sunday afternoons.

— Carlson
— Hebel

Teens strive to bring God into hearts of peers.

PC's famous for a knack in lending a helping hand

"It taught me how to be a friend to some one. Before I didn't know how to listen to people's problems. It showed me how to care."

— Senior John Westra

Doing the "wave" while shouting Alle-lu-ia was one of the activities that made chapel services unique. "We tried to add a variety of worship that the students would enjoy," said senior Trica Wolfram.

The committee got together this summer and every two weeks before school. They worked on preparations to make the weekly Wednesday morn-

ing services lively.

Disruptions during services were a concern. "The people just didn't have much respect for others' worship. They didn't realize what they were missing," said senior John Hein.

Committee members felt there were few hassles in dealing with guest speakers. "Most were willing to share when given an opportunity," said Hein.

Another related activity was peer counseling. Peer



counselors dealt with helping students who had problems. Counselors felt this experience helped them in life. "It taught me how to be a friend to someone. Before, I didn't know how to listen to people's problems. It's showed me how to care," said senior John Westra.

Peer counselors learned to help students through concerns about family relationships, drug problems, sexual problems, and death. Counselors were taught how to welcome and approach a stranger, and a method to make decisions. "Peer counselors helped identify with students who were lonely or isolated," said advisor Mr. John Marks.

— Amandia Snell



Worship Committee: FRONT ROW: Heidi Stennfeld, Tricia Wolfgram, BACK ROW: Mr. David Kusch, Angela Wissman, Kristin Smith, Ben Miller, John Hein, Pastor Dennis Borchers.

Peer Conselors: FRONT ROW: Tricia Wolfgram, Mari Ebert, Gail Reddemann, Karin Sims, Kelly Rhodes, Matt Luepke, Christine Sorg, SECOND ROW: Beth Wesche, Tim Graham, Paula Kuker, Brian Hamer, Susan Giles, Angela Stedje, Amy Babbitt, Mike Richards, BACK ROW: John Hein, Rob Schoenefeld, Vince Cullers.



As a vibrant music fills the chapel auditorium, Pastor Dennis Borchers leads the student body in a chorus while Mr. Chris Guishen, Mr. Jon Anderson, and Mrs. Judy Teague accompany him on the guitars.

— Bieberich



— Smith



After finishing one of their four tactical problems, juniors Matt Christlieb, Chris Gordon, Mark Konow, and Dave Anderson rest along the road. They used blanks and smoke grenades to obtain other land.

Lowering himself over the side of the stadium, SFC Miller eases down the new rappelling tower. This was the first year using the forty-foot tower.

Combat conquers enemy territory during campouts Rifle dynasty continues their undefeated season

"During the year, I saw how the cadets and I matured in our leadership skills instead of getting our hands held every step of the way. This helped make the year one of the best for the battalion because we ran the entire program!"

— senior, Tony Aaron.

A

s the sun crept over the horizon, and all were snug in their warm beds on a chilly 40 degree morning, the Concordia combat drill team was already practicing for their semiannual campout.

"We met every Saturday morning to learn how to survive on our military campouts. We practiced patrolling, night vision, setting up camp, and defending ourselves," said senior

Brian Sievers.

There were four JROTC classes offered during the day teaching map reading, marksmanship, speech, and leadership skills. Two classes consisted of seniors and freshman, and the others of juniors and sophomores. Junior Philip Forsberg said, "Putting different ages together enabled older students to teach different skills to the younger ones."

Outside class was the rifle team. Rifles remained



Shooting in the rifle range, freshmen, Lindy Taylor and Chad Jenkins practice hitting their five ring target. First hour was one of the hours marksmanship was offered during the school day.

RIFLE TEAM: FRONT ROW: Dave Anderson, Phil Forsberg, BACK ROW: Tony Aaron, Barry Jackisch, Tim Landis.



COMBAT DRILL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Fred Moore, Matt Doss, Patrick Garmire, Brian Ahrens, Anthony Aaron, Richard Cummins, SECOND ROW: Tim Muller, James Becker, John Rigdon, Phil Rigdon, Amy Alter, Amy Hahn, Andrew Christoffersen, BACK ROW: Lisa Sandstrom, Vance Maldeney, Jenny Henkel, Shawn Rasmussen, Teresa Thomas, Cory Aaron, Shane Stein, Jay Whetsel, Scott Mashburn, August Marquardt, Lance Fryback, Mark Reiter.



— Smith

undefeated for the past two years. "This record made us one of the best teams in the country, and I was proud to be on the team," said sophomore Barry Jackisch.

This year was the first year JROTC used a 40 foot rappelling tower which was used for combat exercise to overcome fear of heights.

This winter, Battalion Commander Tony Aaron received the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross award for his achievement in JROTC, classroom, and school activities. He was top 20 percent of his class, and top 10 percent of his military class. One person out of every 4,000 persons were chosen.

— Kelly Rhodes

Leadership seen in the wee hours of the morning

Concentrating on balance, senior Dana Reed and freshman August Marquardt attempt to stack three rifles against each other during an IDR practice. Stacking rifles was a part of a drill IDR performed.



— Smith

Skillfully tossing their rifles into the air, the Snap Squad practices for future competition. Besides performing in drill meets, the Snap Squad performed in two parades during the year.

Results of intense training ends in a thrills

G

"I liked JROTC. It gave me a chance to develop the skills I already had while learning new skills. Things like the rifle team have increased my concentration and my endurance, along with my leadership ability."

— Junior, Phil Forsberg

ruelling practices before most students even thought of arriving at school on weekdays, and before most awoke on Saturdays; constant drilling of routines over and over to the peak of perfection. Be all that you can be, join the JROTC.

"I enjoyed JROTC because through it I was able to mature as a leader. I learned a lot about the military. Also, many of my

friends were in JROTC, and we shared many of the same interests and goals," said Tony Aaron, Lt. Col.

Joining the JROTC was the choice of over 100 students. Many of these students were involved in multiple extra curricular activities offered, such as the drill teams, the snap squad, and IDR (Infantry Drill and Regulation).

"I liked IDR a lot! We got to go to drill meets and compete against other military academies. We dealt



with rifles and rifle movements and practiced to look sharp," said freshman Mark Reiter.

Performing at drill meets with polished shoes and shiny brass buttons was of much importance when it came to the IDR team.

Drill meets were a key event of the co-ed squad. The co-ed team also performed during halftime at some of the home boys' basketball games.

"Co-ed was a lot of fun. We had a great commander, and the team was made up of a bunch of cool girls. We all seemed to know each other really well and were good friends," said freshman Amy Alter.

— Julie Chickedantz



— Bierbaum



— Bierbaum



— Bierbaum



— Smith

IDR: FRONT ROW: John Rigdon, Dana Reed, Timothy Schellenbach, Shawn Rasmussen, Jeff Katt, Richard Cummins, Steve Goelein. SECOND ROW: Andrew Christoffersen, Vance Maldeney, Brian Ahrens, Philip Rigdon, Jay Whetzel, Sgt. Paul Miller, Maj. Tibor Bierbaum. BACK ROW: John Wołos, Brian Meisner, Chris Meisner, Lance Fryback, Mark Reiter, Scott Mashburn, Patrick Garmire.

SNAP SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Brian Sievers, Paul Stein, Phil Forsberg, Ben Shull. BACK ROW: Tony Aaron, Phil Forsberg, Ben Shull. BACK ROW: Tony Aaron, Mark Hambrock, David Anderson, Doug Wolfe, Fred Moore.

CO-ED: FRONT ROW: Lana Blocher, Vivian Brown, Amy Alter, Joy Jorgensen, Sherryl Poindexter, Shelley Barlow. BACK ROW: Tracey Thomas, Jami Wallace, Tracey Scherer, Julianna Rinne, Tina Barney, Amy Hahn.

Preparing their drill routines, seven members of the IDR drill team concentrate on getting their spins together. The drill team practiced every morning before school from 7:30 to 8:10.

— Smith

— Smith



One-on-one contract was the main purpose for the learning center. Sophomore Tonya Blackwell gets all the attention she needs from Mrs. Jordan on a special assignment for class.

Outside-reading options in the Learning Center include local newspapers, as junior Rob Peterson discovers during his study hall.



Expressive ideas Teaching culture for future skills

Teacher-and-technique variety builds skills

"I loved art; you could use your imagination on everything you created, and it gave you a chance to get away from school work and pressures of everyday life. When I created something, I put myself into it and got as messy as I wanted."

— Junior, Donita Bolinger

A

n unfamiliar voice echoed down the hall near the art room, and only students in art knew why. Mrs. Joan Grossman was taking time off due to her pregnancy, and someone had taken her place. The new voice belonged to Mrs. Kathy Algrim.

Algrim said she liked Concordia from the start. "I especially liked the Christian atmosphere. It's very conducive to learning and

provides a healthy life style," said Algrim.

Students reactions to the new art teacher were positive.

"Mrs. Algrim was a great teacher. She increased my appreciation and knowledge while at the same time increasing my skill," said senior Amy Bruick.

From the field of art to the field of learning, students had the opportunity to increase their knowledge while increasing their skill.

The Learning Center



Smith

taught the basic reading skills, writing, and fundamental math. It was a place where students who were having troubles in a certain area could go for help.

"The Learning Center was a place for one-on-one contact with the students, where I tried to help them achieve their academic goals," said Mrs. Shirley Jordan, Learning Center instructor.

The Learning Center received new material this year from the National Association for Secondary School Principals to help develop better study habits.

— Lori Young

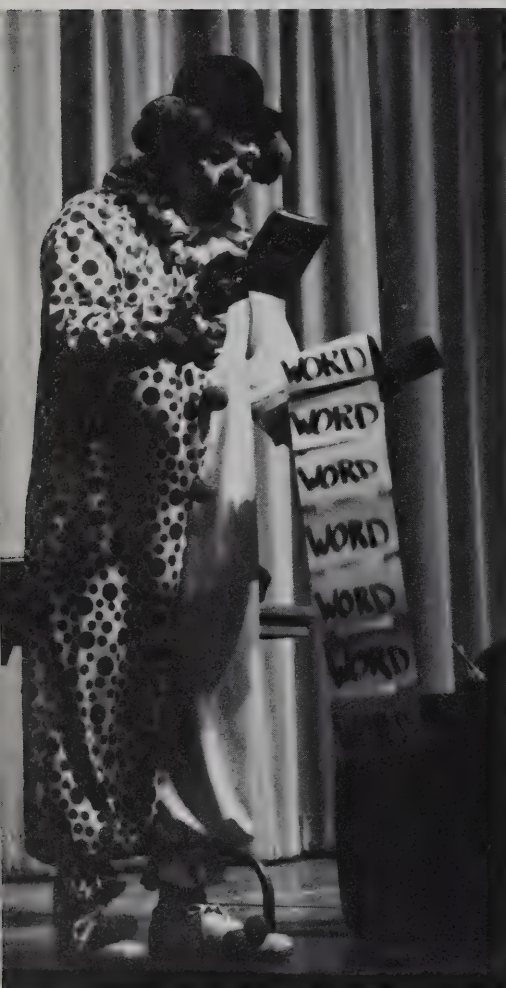


— Hebel

In the fifth hour Craft class sophomores Carmen Capenter, and Shelly Burgette, and junior Donita Bolinger receive assistance from Mrs. Algrim as they experiment with their paper-making project.

On parent/teacher night Mrs. Grossman and Mrs. Algrim show off the work of the students in the class. They felt that by doing this, they were giving the parents a feel for art and what went on.

Clown minister, Floyd Shaffer, demonstrates his ministry during a career awareness program. Shaffer's program was designed to let children and adults enjoy themselves while learning about God.



— Hebel

Discussing plans for the future, sophomore Chris Lepper meets with Mr. Carl Gallmeier, head of the guidance department. "I schedule half the day with appointments and keep the rest of the day free for others," said Gallmeier.

Guidance helps students gain information

"One of the most important reasons why we had the career awareness programs was so that students would appreciate what other people did in the community."

— Guidance Counselor Mrs. Evelyn Crownover

Clown wows crowd with silent message of love

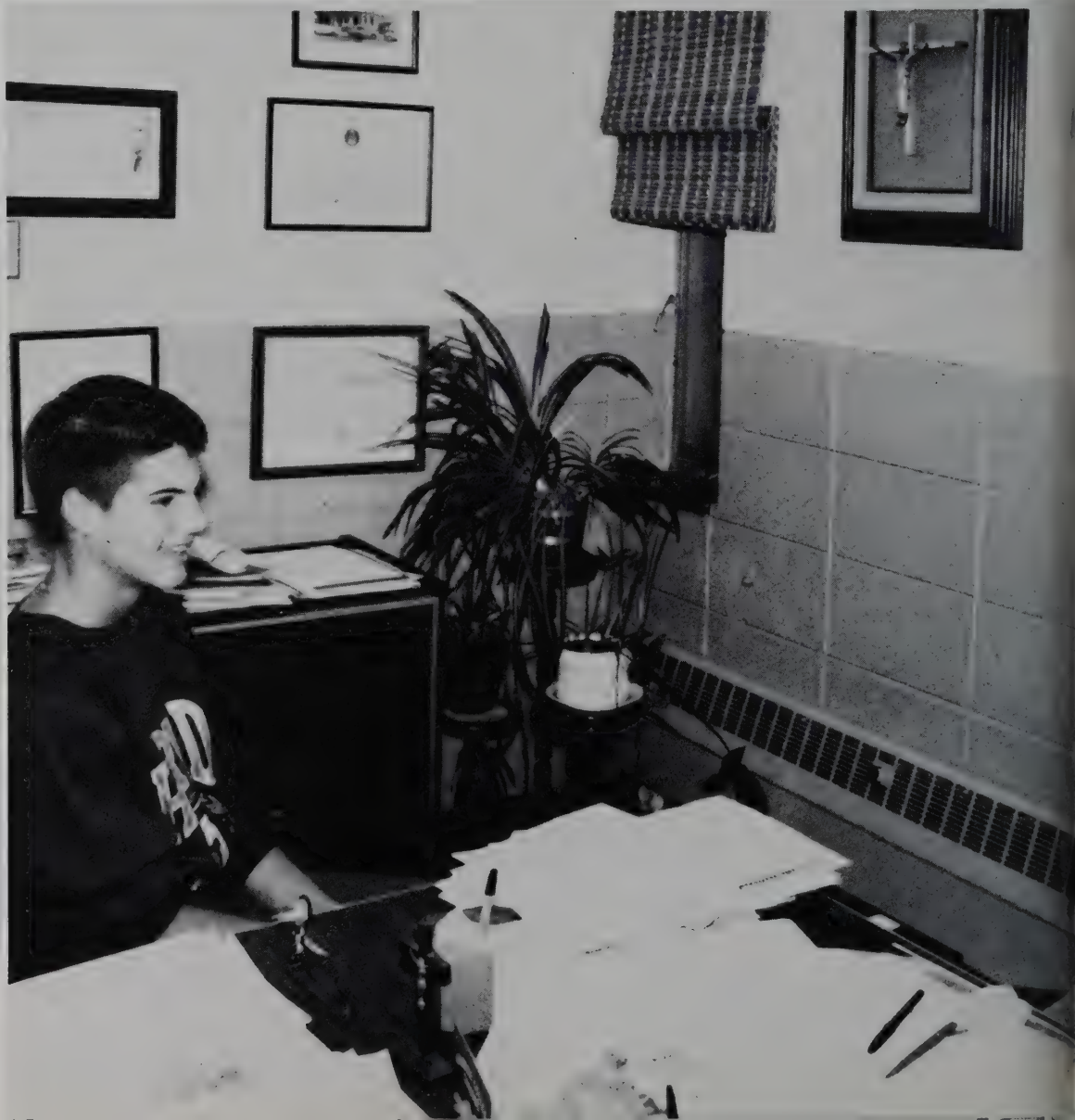
"L

ooking into the crystal ball, I see, I see the Future, of many students. A good outlook too. What might I see? Another dollar please." The career awareness and guidance programs helped students to anticipate their futures.

"I really liked the career awarenesses. I thought they would bore me, but they turned out to be interesting," said freshman Richard Cummins.

This year, an out-of-the-ordinary kind of career awareness program was given. Floyd Shaffer, clown minister, writer of "I Wish I Were a Clown," spoke to students. Shaffer had the special job of dressing up as a clown to make other people feel good and laugh.

Shaffer gave an explanation of what he did and why, as he dressed up and without talking, relayed his message of loving the Lord. Shaffer said there were indirect ways in which he got



his point across. His make-up was symbolic with each color meaning something different: white, a symbol of death and red, a symbol of life.

Like the career awareness program, the guidance program was concerned with the students' futures.

"One of the things I did was help students get through high school. I tried to make sure they graduated and made the right plans for the future," said guidance director Mr. Carl Gallmeier.

"I thought we had a good guidance program because Mr. Gallmeier was there to talk to anytime," said sophomore Anne Kilmer.

— Julie Chickedantz



— Korte

Looking on a transformer being assembled at WATT Transformer Factory in Muncie Indiana, senior Jeff Roth and junior Scott Reese watch attentively. Both are interested in an engineering career.



— Bieberich

Design manager at the JB Tool and Die plant, Dave Thompson, watches as students inspect his blueprints used in his job. Getting students involved in this career awareness program was a big hit, Mrs. Crownover said.



Senior Steve Habegger goes for a victorious slam over the net while sophomore Scott Saylor rushes up to lend a helpful hand in case Habegger misses in the fifth hour boys' P.E. class.

Learning a few gymnastic moves sophomore Becky Gemmer practices her walk over and freshman Cheryl Samila does a headstand. Not only gymnastics was taught in the girls P.E. classes but many other athletic skills.



— Korte

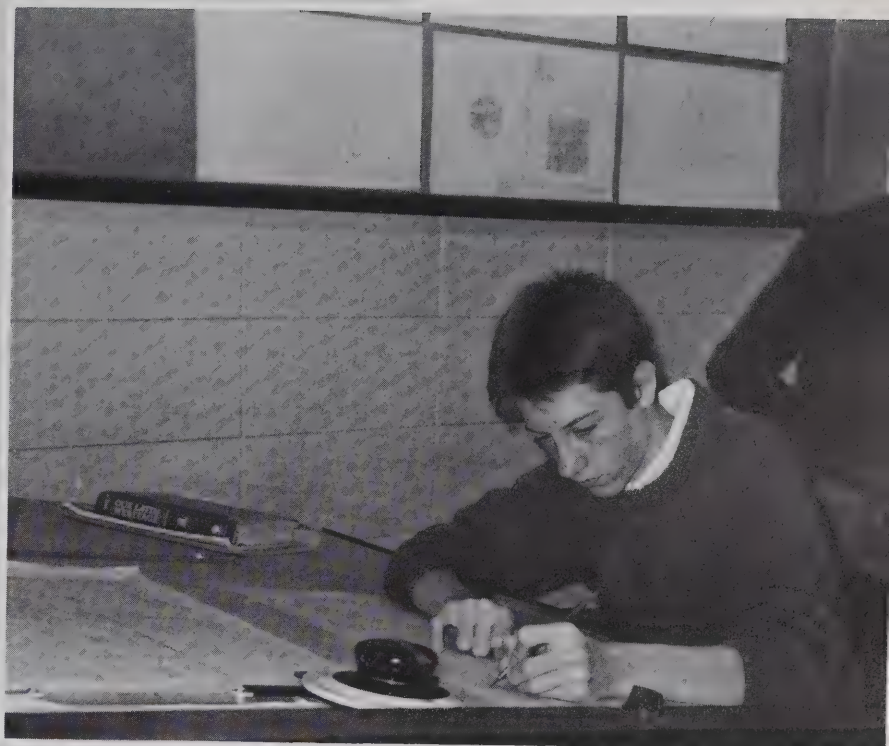
Strikes for P.E. Skill for future Success forever

"Physical well being helps you as an individual and in team co-operation not just in 'team work' but throughout the rest of your life. It would have been great for juniors and seniors to take time in their busy schedules for an Advanced P.E. class."

— Miss Vicki Wright



— Hoffman



Exercise and strong minds to fill potential

B

alls rolled down the alleys, strikes and spares

were made, people cheered and laughed, as the Advanced P.E. and Weightlifting classes went to Brunswick Wayne Recreation Center for their weekly bowling sessions. They had to find a new location for bowling due to the tearing down of the Northcrest Bowling Alley.

"Bowling was great because you always compet-

ed against other people, and you got to use computers instead of figuring out your own scores," said senior Sally Bredemeyer.

Concordia dropped the Advanced Girls P.E. and one Weightlifting class for the first time since the classes were offered, but the classes were still considered important. "Everyone should keep physically fit, especially those people who aren't in athletics, because they didn't get enough exercise that is re-

quired daily," said Mr. Craig Hoffman, weightlifting instructor.

Also involved in physical matter were students down the hall in drafting and construction classes when drills, sanding machines, flying dust filled the air.

"It feels good to complete my work especially when I don't copy it and it comes from my mind," said junior John Werling.

Many students took the classes to prepare for future careers, and to learn new skills.

"I took General Shop for something to do after college," said junior Kerry Tracy.

— Lori Young & Lisa Hively

Designing his dream home in third hour drafting class, sophomore Robert Knox concentrates on his plans and their accuracy plus completeness of all his ideas and fantasies.

Building signs for the parent-teacher conferences sophomore Shawn Patterson helps create stands to hold the teachers' names on their desks, during his fifth hour general shop class.



— Hoffman

Genesis flops in Indy concert

"Throwing it All Away," the title of a Genesis single, may have been the exact melody disappointed concert goers would have broken into if asked to describe their experience. Genesis, a pop/rock band based in Australia, gave a concert to the sold-out, standing-room-only Indianapolis Hoosier Dome on Saturday, January 10. The people who went weren't exactly excit-

ed with the whole experience.

"I bought a T-shirt so I could say that I encountered the Genesis experience. To tell you the truth, it isn't worth the material it's made on, but it's the thing memories are made of," said senior Tom Mueller.

"I went to the concert because I love Genesis. It turned out that the concert was terrible! They didn't play many songs that were new and there were too many instrumentals and solos," said senior Chris Miller. "The concert was only two hours long ... we drove longer than that!"

— Brent Doerffler

Wearing their concert duds, seniors John Hein, Marc Schroeder and Dawn Minnick talk about a homework assignment in the student lounge. Senior Chris Miller actually torched her shirt because it shrank.

Loyalty forsaken Friendship traded in

Just one in the midst of bikers was Greg LeMond, saying to himself "I can't crash! I can't crash!" On July 4 in Paris, France, The Tour de France bicycle race began. This race took 23 days to complete 4,100 miles.

The race was between two people, LeMond and Bernard Hinault. Both were members of the same team, and before the race had even begun Hinault had promised to help lead LeMond on to victory. Hinault proved, once the race began, that he was only in it for himself; he had no intention of letting LeMond win.

On day 23, LeMond was able to win the race, even without Hinault's help. "I was really excited when LeMond won the race. It made it even better that he did it on his own," said Jon Adair.

— Heidi Bieberich

Sporting the year's fad, friendship bracelets, sophomores Erick Strasser and Britt Maxwell study in the computer room together. The bracelets were often made by braiding threads together.



After completing day 17 of the race, Greg LeMond and Bernard Hinault cross the finish line. On this day Hinault helped LeMond, but the next day it was back to business as usual with the two against each other.



Fad that binds friendship ties

Two distinct body parts were covered with red, yellow, green, fish hooks, paper clips, ... The possibilities for friendship bracelets were limitless, as was seen on the wrists and ankles of the student body.

"I got some friendship bracelets from friends and one from my sister. I made myself a yellow one out of embroidery string. They could have been made out of anything, though. I even

had one made out of paper clips," said junior Cory Wietfeldt.

Friendship bracelets were to be worn all the time. They were even worn in the shower. "I thought they were really neat. They showed your friends that they were something special to you. I especially liked the ones that were out of the ordinary," said junior Tricia Gibson.

— Lisa Hively

Lure of laziness just enough to skip school

"Please excuse my daughter from school. She had to go to a funeral," read a note excusing a student from seven periods of classes. At the bottom of the paper was the barely recognizable signature of a parent (done by the student).

"My ultimate goal in life was to have the counter in student services covered with glass and have a copy of every parent's signature underneath to catch the forgeries," said Mrs. Nancy Murphy.

Although there was the fear of being caught, the lure of relaxing, and watching TV, sometimes outweighed the fear of the consequences.

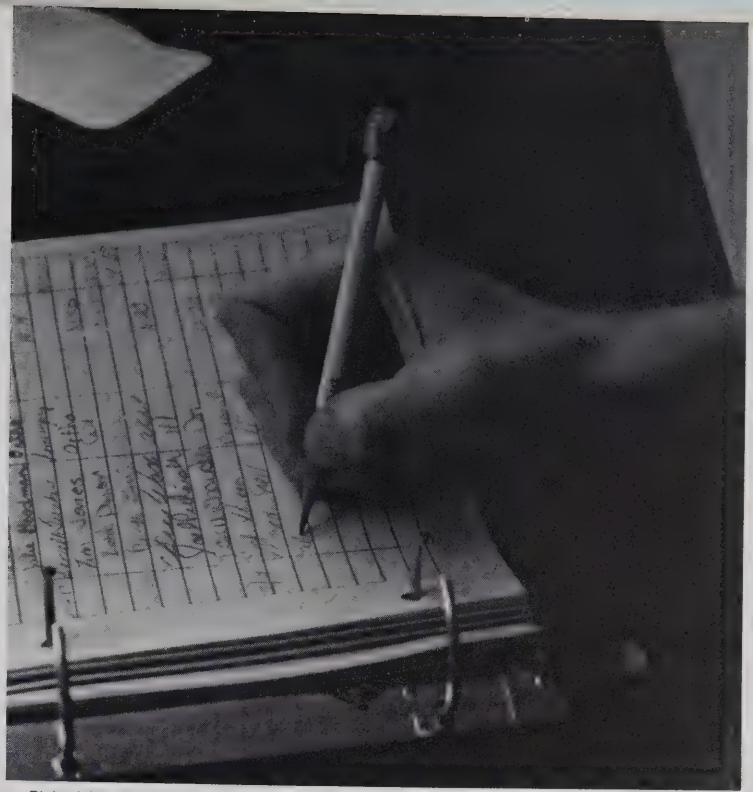
"Sometimes I went out to lunch,

and sometimes I went to Anderson (College)," said senior Paula Kuker.

"One day when all of the other schools were out, I skipped school and went to a party with some of my friends. My mom thought we didn't have school and never found out," said one anonymous freshman.

— Michelle Dorothy

The danger of signing out unexcused sometimes wasn't enough to stop potential skippers. "If the signature on the note was a forgery, I let Mr. Marks handle it," said Mrs. Nancy Murphy.



— Bieberich



— Korte

Comparing the temperature of his classroom to that of the outside, computer teacher Mr. Steve Lehenbauer, leans out of the window. Lehenbauer said it was coldest in his room in the morning.

The heat is on?

Eyelids were heavy, sweat was running down the back of the neck, and the feeling of drifting off into never-never land was taking over during the boring lecture during the sixth period. "When it was too hot, I couldn't concentrate on my work because I was so uncomfortable," said sophomore Christine Sorg.

After high summer temperatures turned, cold complaints surfaced again about the temperature of classrooms. "I always looked forward to going to physics because I knew it was going to be warm in there," said junior Peter Horstman.

"I always had to ask Mr. Lehenbauer if I could go get my coat during my fourth hour computer class because it was so cold in there," said senior Vel Stowe.

— Julie Chickedantz and Lori Young

Superman's match

Faster than a speeding bullet, stronger than a locomotive described the compact disc player. Selections on CD's could be programed and heard in a matter of seconds. CD's were able to withstand cruel and unusual punishment. After the fiftieth time of play the quality was as good as if it was the first time.

"My brother took my turntable to college so I decided to buy a CD player instead. I also bought a CD player because it sounded so much better than records and tapes," said junior Matt Klage.

Hitachi, Pioneer and Mitsubishi were the top selling brands of compact disc players.

— Holly Davis



Sliding a Pink Floyd disc in his new compact disc player, junior Matt Klage spends time listening to discs. Klage purchased his CD player at Lehman Electronics Appliance Store.

Bop til' we drop

Dance the night away

"One, two, three o'clock, four o'clock rock; five, six, seven o'clock, eight o'clock rock . . ." Twenty-four couples rocked around the clock during the November 7-8 dance marathon, raising \$8,000 for athletic teams.

"I liked having the dance at the end of the marathon because we proved to the school that we could make it. But I remembered not being able to get out of bed the whole next day," said senior Mark McCrory.

"I didn't like sleeping on the gym floor because I had to sleep on all the sand and dirt," said senior Chris Miller.

"Lip synch was one of the most fun

activities because of the way everyone danced in the 50's era. Having different themes kept spirit up," said junior Tammy Lagemann.

"The marathon was a great way for students to directly help make money for their own athletic teams," said senior Elaine Drees.

— Kelly Rhodes

Twisting to the beat, parents Larry and Arlene Bortz entertain the dance marathoners during a ten-minute break. Mr. Bortz showed his dancing and lip synching talents while performing to "The Twist."



— Hebel



— Carlson

Invasion creates a bear obsession

Teddy bears across the country broke free from the confines of story books reserved for little kids enjoyment and decided to roam the boutiques and department stores. The furry creatures created a national obsession as they were found on everything from cotton bobby socks to wool sweaters and ceramic coffee cups to chocolate good-

ies.

"They became popular because they made people happy, young and old alike. There were many depressing things in this world, and we needed more cheerful things, like teddy bears," said freshman Debbie Grim.

Teddy bears took on a sentimental meaning, especially when one was given as a gift from a special person.

"I had a Santa Bear my boyfriend gave to me and I couldn't sleep without it. If it fell out of bed, I would wake up," said senior Karen Sims.

— Brent Doerffler

Cuddling the Santa Bear she received as a gift on her birthday in November, senior Sharita Hill wears her red, panda bear sweatshirt that she and her boyfriend bought for the MORP.

Sleep bolts after Jolt

A bolt of thunder struck home as the lives of many people were jolted by the appearance of a new soft drink.

Jolt Cola made its initial appearance in the Mid-West in late 1986, and slowly the word was spread. This cola, manufactured by the Jolt Cola Company, contained the same amount of sugar and twice the caffeine than any other soft drink on the market. Instead of having to drink three Mountain Dews, one Jolt did the trick and revitalized. This factor provided consumers with a "jolt" of energy from each 12

ounce can.

"I was introduced to Jolt through Jeff Hamrick. We had gone to Chicago for the day, and we went into a Walgreens there and bought a six pack," said senior Marlena Meyer.

Even though Jolt's exposure was slow to spread, curiosity and a sense of adventure drew teen consumers to try a sip of cola from the bright red aluminum can, with the bolt of white lightning through the "o" in Jolt.

"I discovered Jolt while watching David Letterman do 'New Products,'

one night because he introduced Jolt Cola," said junior Jeff Hamrick. "I worked at Rogers and when we got Jolt in at our store I tried it out of curiosity."

— Katie Wasson

Amidst the mirage of soft drink choices at Lynn's Grocery on Stelhorn Road, freshman Becky Reese seeks a can of Jolt. Reese compared the caloric, sugar, and caffeine content of seven colas.



— Hebel

"I'll do it tomorrow" . . . "

Heaps of dirt and the grime of food-stained clothes made it impossible to find the floor. The duty of cleaning the room had once again been put off. "I always put off cleaning my room. There were so many clothes thrown on the floor, I could barely get into bed," said senior Kris Scheele.

Procrastination seemed to be an illness among many students, and the most common victim was homework. "I always put off my homework be-

cause someone always called me before I even got started," said sophomore Britt Maxwell.

Problems came quickly when students failed to do their homework and didn't rest either. "I always put off going to bed because I ended up watching TV or talking on the phone but was always tired for school the next morning," said sophomore Mike Peterson.

"I always put off getting ready for

school in the morning. If we had a two hour delay, I slept an extra two hours and just made it to school on time," said sophomore Jeff Bradtmiller.

— Amandia Snell

Paying the price for procrastination, junior Laura Cook crams for a fifth hour history test while attempting to eat second lunch. The test was given by Mr. Ed LeBeau.



— Hebel

Experiencing one of the common inconveniences of being left handed, senior Maria Beitz completes her homework. Wire-bound notebooks, small desks, and door handles added hassles to everyday life.

Lefties do it right

GOD MADE EVERYBODY RIGHT HANDED BUT ONLY THE BEST CAN OVERCOME IT, read the bumper sticker of a proud left hander. While items such as scissors, notebooks, and most sports equipment were made for right handed people, those who wrote with their left hand felt unique. It was a small thing that made a difference in their lives.

"Trying to drive a car with a stick shift was a mess," said junior Megan McLeister.

As a result of being lefthanded, CLHS students had their share of problems.

"All of the desks and door handles were made for right handed people," said senior Sherry Bredemeyer.

"Trying to write out of a notebook was a hassle because the rings were on the left side, and I ended up resting my wrist on the metal," said senior Paula Kuker.

"Being left handed had its problems, but I wouldn't trade it for anything," said senior Tammy Bengs.

— Michelle Dorothy



— Hoffman

Branch faces chain saw

On the line for future existence, the Afro-American club members along with sponsor, Mr. Dave Gemmer, discussed ideas for better organization and participation. "We needed more publicity. Most people didn't know what we were for," said vice president Val Tharp.

The original purpose of the club was for the black students to learn about their heritage. "More members seemed to be interested in the social aspect of it. The future was up to the members," said sponsor Mr. Dave Gemmer.

Secretary, senior Daria Jackson



— Korte

wanted the club to continue." I hoped it could be both black people and white people together, though," concluded Jackson.

— Leslie Wade

AFRO-AMERICAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Sherry Early, Valerie Tharp, Loni Phillips, Daria Jackson. BACK ROW: Jay Thompson, Angelia Baker, Inez McCall, Mr. Dave Gemmer.

It's the screaming faces and friends that count

It's sticky on one side, small, usually white, and could be found hidden in the bottom of the coach's box. It's athletic wrapping tape and is used throughout every sport at CLHS. This is something that the average student didn't consider very significant but for those athletes who have been in need of a remedy for shin splints, weak knees, weak ankles, or just support, this wonder tape was frequently the answer. Wrapping tape became a small thing that made a big difference.

"In the beginning of the season I fell and twisted my ankle. I used tape after that, and it kept the ankle from being bent the way it would hurt. It saved me from a season of pain," said senior Angela Hazelett.

There were many small things that made a difference in athletics. They ranged from the support of a friend, to the band and pom poms and from encouraging parents to managers.

"The managers made a difference on our team because they not only cheered for us, but they also put in a lot of hard work. We couldn't work without them," said junior Dave Lepper.

"I thought having support from friends was important. When they were behind the team, it made a difference, and that encouragement was a huge moral boost," said junior Amy Scott.

Sporting events were a small way in which students could break away from the ordinary routine and be wild.

"Games relieved much of the stress by getting away from homework and screaming your head off for an hour or two," said Lepper.

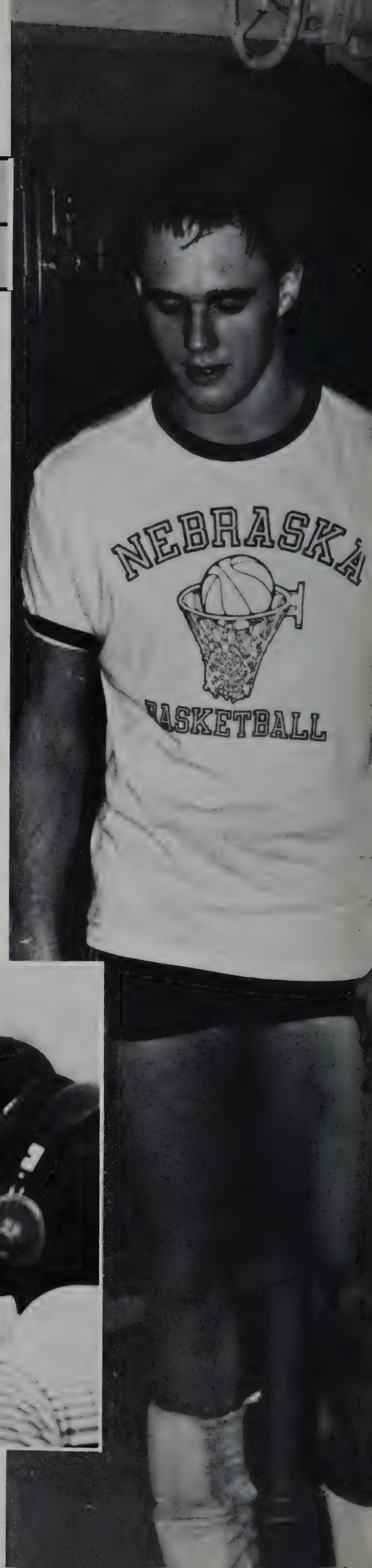
— Michelle Dorothy

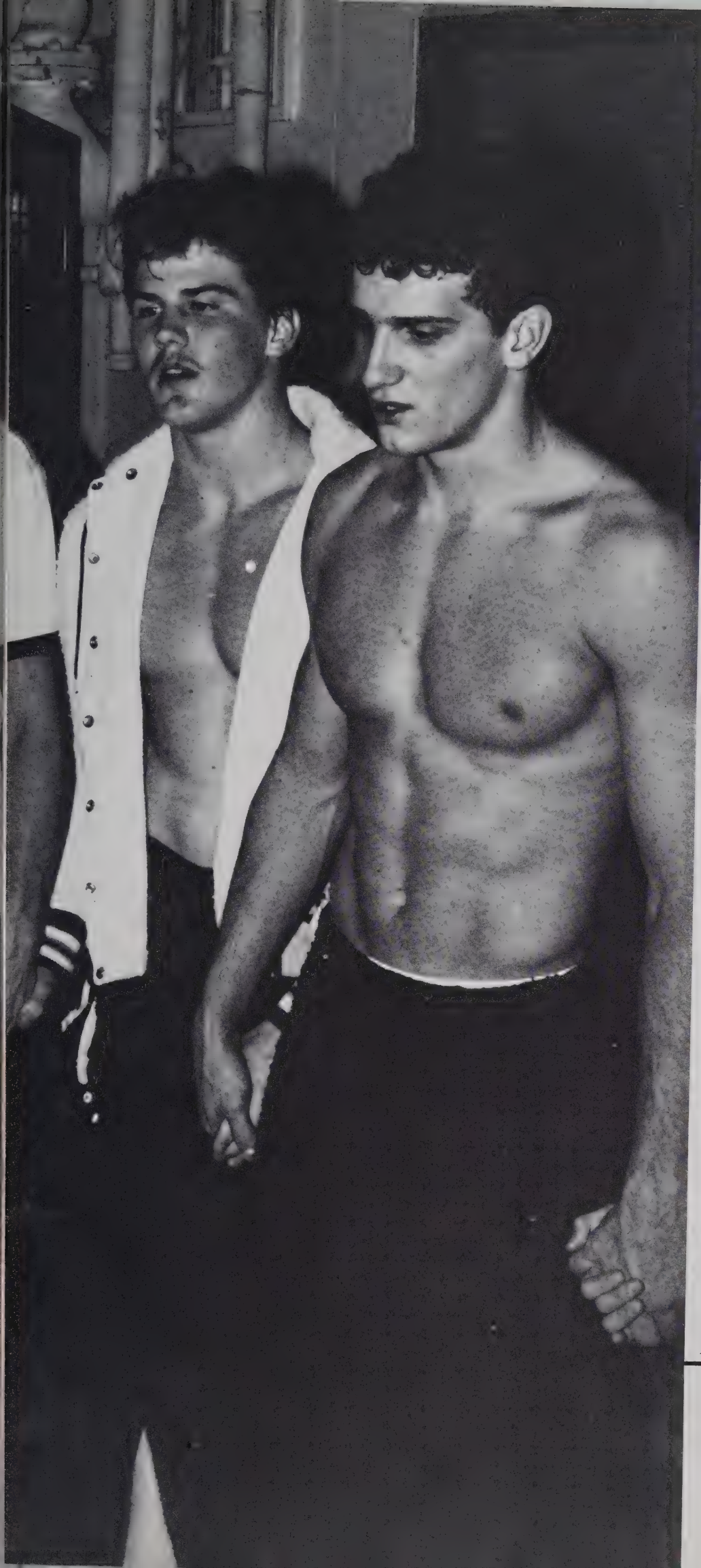
Watching from the sidelines, senior Greg Zelt listens to Coach Fluegge's advice on an offensive play as Coach Davis looks on. Communication was essential in athletics.

It's the
SPORTS
that
count



— Hebel





Question and Answer

Q: What is
your
favorite
athletic
shoe?

50

45

40

35

30

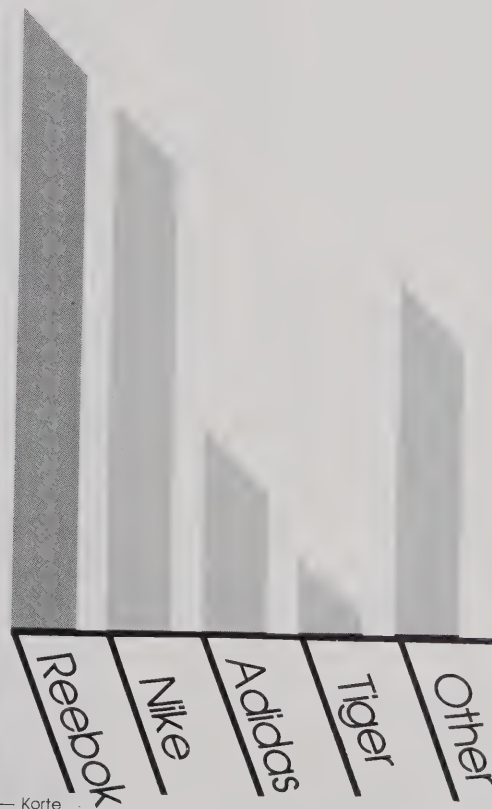
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— Korte

In a private moment after winning the wrestling meet against Elmhurst, varsity members Don Goeglein, Dave Lepper, and Eric Hoffman join hands with other teammates to sing the Doxology. The team had a prayer before each meet and sang the Doxology afterwards regardless of the results.

"Overall, I thought the season was successful; I wish we could have won a few more of our games. We were so close so many times, but then in the end we were defeated."

— Junior Kim Nash

Ready, set, spike!

Limited wins don't deter high morale

Hot summer practices, hard work, dedication, bruises, broken spirits, but at last an accomplishment: the first game won for the new 1986 girls' varsity volleyball team under a new coach.

After not winning many games, frustration and disappointment were often present. "The season was frustrating at times because of the loss of the games, but it was also encouraging and satisfying to see the growth and improvement of the team," said Coach Judy Teague.

The team made a habit of cheering each other on and encouraging each other whenever possible. Starting every game off with a devotion, prayer, and cheers to psych each other up, the players showed their spirit and their moral support for their team-

Showing teamwork, senior Kris Scheele and junior Julie Jarvis put their efforts together to help the team at the last home game against Bishop Luers.

After setting the ball, junior Angie Tennison gets out of the path so other varsity team members can help get the ball back over the net.

mates. "If someone made an error, everyone had to help out and cheer each other on. There was a real team spirit that everyone took part in," said junior Kim Nash.

The highlight of the season was their last home game against Bishop Luers. They got what they wanted, another win. "We really wanted to win badly, and we did. We were so pumped up, and we showed our full potential," stated junior Carrie Hawk.

Some of the goals set up at the beginning of the year were achieved by this team. "We wanted to win half of our games and have 90 percent serving efficiency. We did achieve our goal of efficiency — we ended the season with 94 percent," said junior Laura Zelt.

"The goals were set so that we could reach our fullest po-

tential, and we did," stated Nash.

Keeping in touch with the little things that count, the team had a very special way of showing their support of each other. They each had a secret pal for whom they bought just "something little." The gifts were not always something they would hold on to forever, just a token of "cheer up" or "good luck."

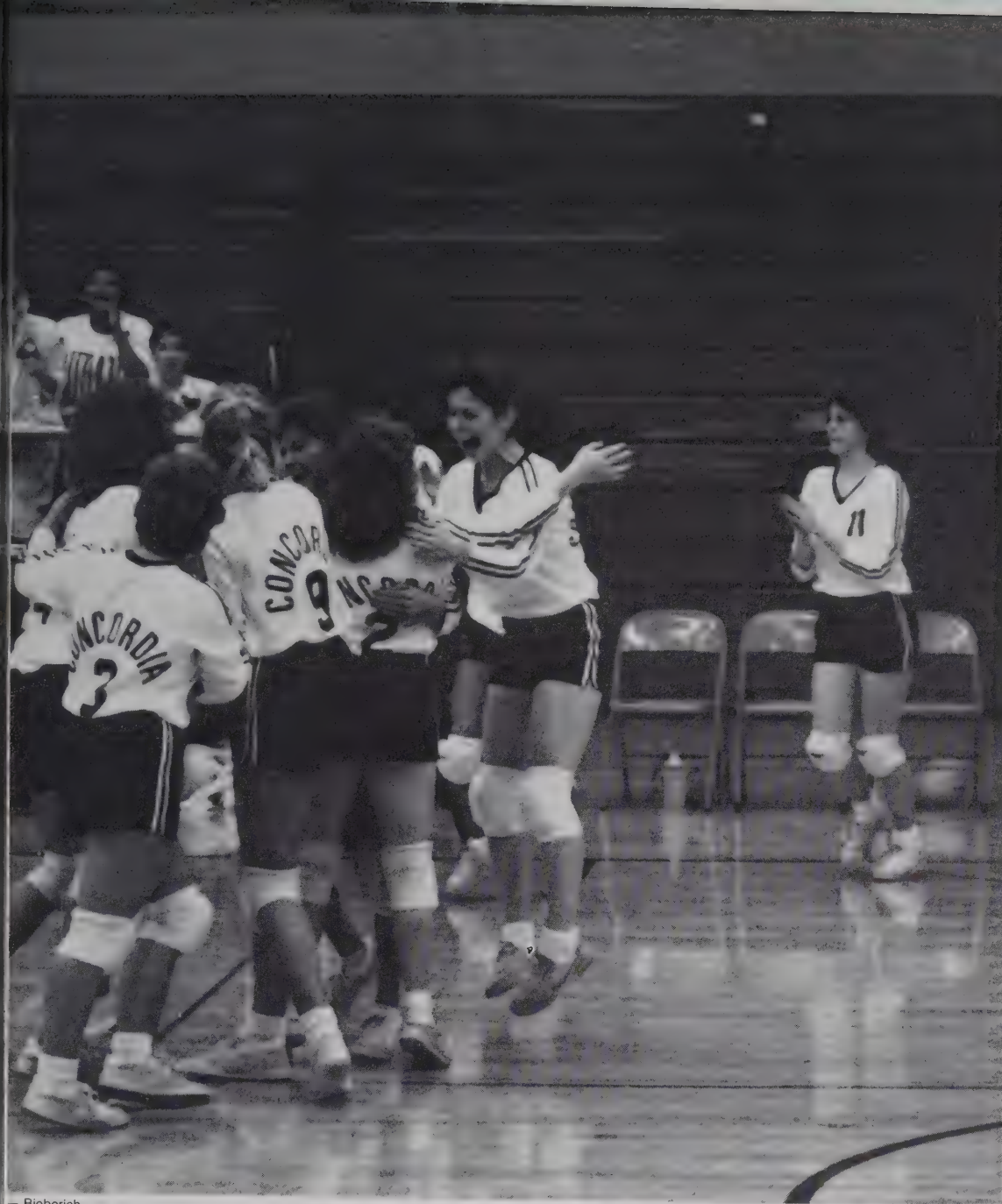
"We sent just little things, like flowers, candy, or just a card to cheer someone up, or just wished them good luck before a game. The idea was great! It was a lot of fun and also encouraging when you received something from someone. It showed someone knew how you felt," said junior Julie Jarvis.

— Sarah Roemer



— Bieberich

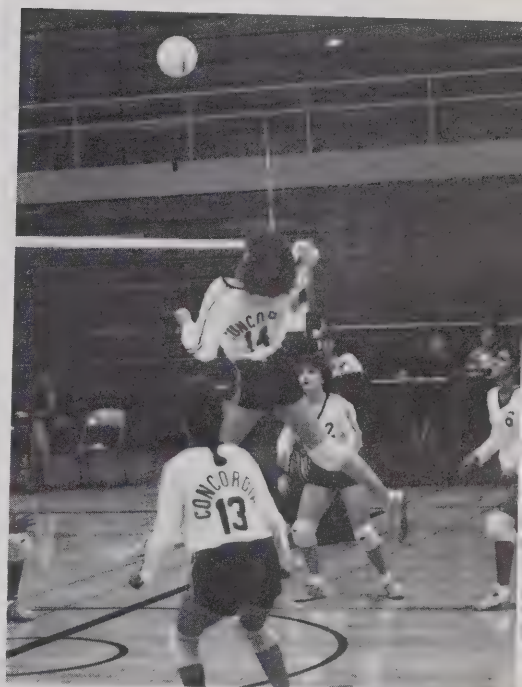




— Bieberich

Showing team enthusiasm, members of the varsity volleyball team huddle to congratulate each other on their sectional win against Woodlan.

Concentrating on spiking the ball, senior Angie Hazelett shows her power to return the ball to the opposition effectively.



— Bieberich

TIMEOUT

VARSITY 5-16

	CLHS	OPP
New Haven	11-11	15-15
Leo	15-11-12	10-15-15
Columbia		
City	12-15-7	15-12-15
Bellmont	10-5	15-15
DeKalb	14-13	16-15
Blackhawk	15-15	9-1
Carroll	3-2	15-15
North Side	8-12	15-15
Bishop Dwenger	9-4	15-15
Northrop	0-12	15-15
Elmhurst	16-10-11	14-15-15
Snider	1-9	15-15
Harding	7-10	15-15
South Side	2-9	15-15
Bishop Luers	16-15	14-13
Wayne	3-3	15-15
Norwell	7-15-11	15-8-5
Southwood	15-15	4-4
Lafayette		
Jefferson	12-15-4	15-11-15
SAC Record:	2-7	
Sectionals:		
Woodlan	15-15	9-7
Snider	1-1	15-15



— Watters

FRONT ROW: Laura Zelt, Shanna Pabst, Angie Tennison, Julie Jarvis, Kris Scheele, Jill Sheets. BACK ROW: Mgr. Julie Laisure, Kim Nash, Barb

Kruse, Carrie Hawk, Angie Hazelett, Shelly Bobay, Tracy Albersmeyer, Coach Judy Teague.

"This year was great; the girls all got along great, and there was a lot of team spirit. It was frustrating at times, but it was also great to see the growth and improvement. Next year there will be a different program; I'll know the girls more and their capabilities."

— Coach Mrs.
Judy Teague

TIMEOUT



— Watters

FRESHMEN FRONT ROW: Krista Kammeyer, Stacy Mottter, Angie Hollman, Diana Johnson, Jamie Diehm, Carrie Ellenwood. BACK ROW: Mgr.

Katie Kaufman, Sarah Wade, Sara Hebel, Penny Casselman, Kennndra Thomas, Amy Rohrbach, Brenda Kiess, Katrice Roland, Coach Debi Louis.



— Watters

RESERVE FRONT ROW: Shawna Collins, Lori Wolf, Jenny Nash, Amy Rickner, Nicole Gevers, Lisa Widenhofer, Diana Sheets. BACK ROW: Mgr.

Sharon Nahrwold, Mgr. Traci Smith, Jodi McNutt, Katie Vogel, Jennifer Crouse, Kristin Bierlein, Carrie Blad, Mgr. Mindy Behny, Coach Pam Eastman.

RESERVE 10-9

	CLHS	OPP
New Haven	15-15	3-12
Leo	15-15	1-5
Columbia City	7-15-15	15-8-2
Bellmont	8-15-15	15-11-7
DeKalb	8-7	15-15
Blackhawk	15-15	1-3
Carroll	3-15-15	15-8-9
North Side	1-9	15-15
Dwenger	7-11	15-15
Northrop	7-1	15-15
Elmhurst	15-3-5	8-15-15
Snider	15-15-15	13-17-10
Harding	15-15	3-7
South Side	15-12-1	13-15-15
Luers	15-15	4-12
Wayne	2-3	15-15

SAC Record: 3-6
SAC Tournament:
Northrop 12-15, 12-15
Wayne 16-18, 6-15
Harding 15-7, 13-15, 15-3

FRESHMAN 12-5

	CLHS	OPP
Columbia City	5-16-14	15-14-11
DeKalb	15-15	6-3
North Side	11-15-10	15-1-15
Dwenger	15-8-7	7-15-15
Northrop	8-15-15	15-13-10
Elmhurst	15-15	5-8
Snider	15-13-6	11-15-15
Harding	15-15	1-9
Luers	15-15	13-3
Wayne	15-12-15	4-15-8

SAC Record: 5-3
New Haven Inv:
Dwenger 15-11, 1-15, 15-12
Heritage 10-15, 14-16
New Haven 15-3, 12-15, 16-14
SAC Tourney:
North Side 12-15, 13-15
Harding 15-0, 15-8
Luers, 15-5, 15-4

Ecstatic after beating Snider in three close games, reserve teammates Diana Sheets and Kristin Bierlein share their excitement. The Cadets beat the Panthers on their court 15-13, 15-17, 15-10.

"Even though there were freshmen on the reserve team, we played as equals and as one team, not two."

— Coach Eastman



— Hebel

— Bieberich

"At the beginning of the season, Coach Louis sent us all yellow roses, and at the end, she took us out to dinner at Cheddar's to celebrate the season. It was like that all year — the team was close,"

— Freshman Brenda Kiess

Teams set to victory

New coaches bring new team victories

As the whistle blew and cheers went up everywhere, teammates hugged each other, and more than one high five was seen. The freshman volleyball team had won another game. For the fourth year in a row, the Concordia freshman team had a new coach. The combination of new coach and new team was successful, and they completed the season with a winning record of 12-4.

The reserve volleyball team faced a similar situation as Pam Eastman became the new reserve coach, and the Cadet team ended up with a winning season.

"The team came out really strong in the beginning and they pulled it out in the end," said Eastman. "There was a bad slump in the middle of the season and everyone was really mentally down, but they overcame it and won their next couple of games to complete the season with a winning record of 10-9," said Eastman.

Debi Louis, who previously

coached on the college level, came to Concordia as the new freshman coach and sparked friendship and closeness among team members.

"She was more of a friend than a coach. She tried to make even the hard and boring stuff fun," said freshman Jamie Diehm.

For both the freshman and reserve teams, the season was highlighted by many close, tough, games.

"I remember the game

against Snider because all three games were close. We were under a lot of pressure and that made it all the better when we finally won," said sophomore Lori Wolff.

"Northrop was our best game because we were down almost the whole way and we came back to win in overtime," said freshman Amy Rohrbach.

The freshman season also was dotted with an occasional easy win.

"I loved playing the game against Harding because we killed them. It was so much fun," said Diehm.

Volleyball proved to be a sport in which small things made a difference.

"At the time it sometimes seemed routine," said freshman Brenda Kiess. "but looking back on it, I can tell that the prayers before each game made a difference. They tied us together as a team, and made us play for the glory of God."

— Michelle Dorothy

Exercising teamwork, freshman Angie Hollman backs away as freshman Sara Hebel back-bumps the ball in a game against Wayne. The Cadets won their final away game 15-14, 12-15, and 15-8.



— Hebel

In an attempt to save the ball, freshman Carrie Ellenwood begins to sprawl to the floor. Ellenwood provided the team with its first injury, which took place in the locker room.

Practice makes perfect as sophomore Amy Rickner completes the third hit and spikes the ball over the net. Rickner attended the summer volleyball camp at IPFW.



Rushing Northrop's quarterback, junior John Werling struggles to get by Northrop's offensive line, as the ball sails through the air. In the opening night of the Jamboree, Northrop beat Concordia 13-0.

Only two minutes into the game, sophomore Travis Patton cheers to the crowd as the Cadets move in for a touchdown. The Cadets rallied to beat the Wayne Generals by the score of 17-0.

Embracing each other after their 7-6 win over Harding, junior, guard, Craig Linnemeier is congratulated by fellow teammates. Linnemeier kicked the winning extra point.



TIMEOUT



— Watters

FRONT ROW: Mgr. Julie Cordes, Mgr. Kim Klausmeier. SECOND ROW: Mgr. Rod Rodenbeck, Eric Schilf, Jeff McBride, Mike Peterson, Rob Ebel, Jeff Roth, Marc Schroeder, Don Goeglein, Bob Bortz, John Westra, Greg Sassmanshausen, Matt Lewis, Joel Springer, Mgr. Scott Bercot, Asst. Coach Skip Sassmanshausen. THIRD ROW: Asst. Coach Neal Davis, Neil Grepke, Geoff Brooks, Craig Lin-

meier, Jeff Bradtmiller, Mike DeVore, Jeff Peterson, Don Olson, Todd Bortz, Dan Twomey, Chuck Werth, Travis Patton, Scott Link, John Hein, Rob Mueller, Asst. Coach Barry Peterson. BACK ROW: Coach Paul Fluegge, Andy Weiss, Tom Ebel, Kerry Tracey, Dave Lepper, Andy Reinking, Jim Duvall, Tim Graham, Chris Popp, Kirk Mader, Eric Knepper, Greg Zelt, Joe Bendor, John Dwinell, John Werling.

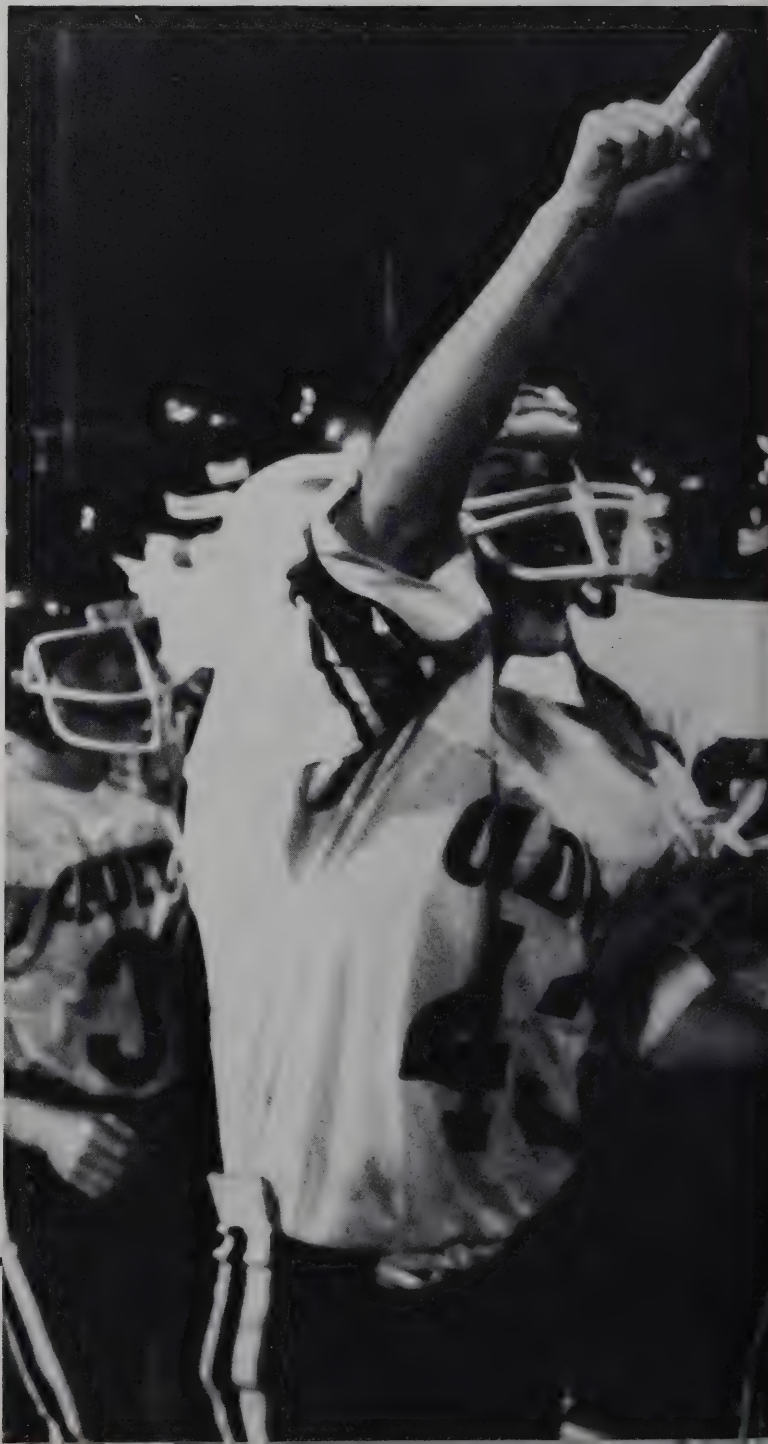
"I was relieved that the team finally won a game. (Harding) The players worked real hard and deserved it. The game was exciting; like winning a state championship. Everyone was screaming, shouting, going crazy, and running on the field. It's great to win!"

— Coach Paul Fluegge

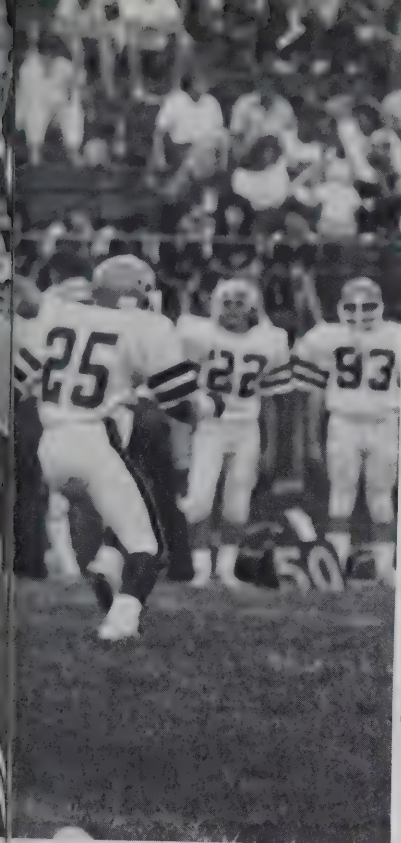
VARSITY 3-7

	CLHS	OPP
Northrop	0	13
North	0	40
Luers	6	14
Harding	7	6
Dwenger	7	27
Wayne	17	0
Snider	0	62
South	6	38
Elmhurst	10	0
Wawasee	12	28

SAC Record: 3-6
Sectionals: Wawasee 12-28



— Korte



"The Harding victory was quite sweet and I praised the Lord for it. The relationships were what would last between us. A certain 'brotherly love' had indeed developed amongst us all."

— Senior, John Hein

Sack the quarterback Bust one open for a touchdown

Wonder Twin powers activate: change to Chicago Bears' was a phrase the varsity football team used as motivation. And so it was, on Friday, September 12, the transformation occurred, and the Cadets slid by Harding with a 7-6 victory.

With three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, the players made two touchdown attempts while only a few yards from their goal. First, they fumbled the ball on the five yard line, and later lost possession of the ball on the eighth. With 1:14 remaining in the game, the Cadets were losing 0-6. Attempting a touchdown for their fourth time in three minutes, junior quarterback, Dave Lepper bombed the ball into the arms of Bob Bortz, who ran it in for a touchdown tying up the game 6-6.

As kicker, Craig Linnemeier hadn't kicked the ball in previous games. "I knew that if I missed we would go into overtime and have a chance at losing. When I kicked the ball, I watched it go low. I glanced over to the crowd and they were screaming, yelling, and

standing up. Then I looked back to the referees and they had their hands up, which meant I had made the extra point.

"If we wouldn't have won against Harding, it would have put a real standstill on our season," said manager Julie Cordes.

When time ran out on the clock, the final score was Concordia 7, Harding 6. The fans poured out on the field to congratulate the team, and joined together as Coach Fluegge had a prayer. Senior guard Jeff Roth said, "My dad was going crazy in the stands. When we won, my parents ran out onto the field and congratulated me."

Besides the fans going crazy, the coaches showed their excitement also. "I thought it was neat how excited the coaches got because they wanted us to win so badly," said senior guard Marc Schroeder.

"The coaches were the team's biggest fans. They loved us, and we loved them," said senior halfback Bob Bortz.

On the bus ride back to school, team members described the ride as: "excellent," "terrific" "great," "rowdy," "screaming," "yelling," "singing," "pounding hands on the ceiling, and going crazy."

The team and fans celebrated their victory at Pizza Hut. "It was exciting going there after the game because Snider, Dwenger, and Woodlan were there and asked if we had lost our game. We were so proud to say 'No, we beat Harding,' said junior, kicker, Craig Linnemeier.

Mad Dog, Ice Man, Tex, Hoppy, Fuji, Skipp, and Crip sound like a bunch of names, but when they were put together they made up the Cadet varsity football team. Senior captains Bob Bortz and Don Goeglein made the ALL-S.A.C. team, with seniors Jeff Roth and Marc Schroeder, and juniors Dave Lepper, and Tim Graham made honorable mention. "The 1986 football team was the start of a successful football tradition at CLHS," said senior halfback Bob Bortz.

— Kelly Rhodes



— Smith

"When we first started having devotions I didn't really listen too closely, but then all of a sudden I realized that God was the key to success in anything I tried to do. Then I started paying attention." — Freshman, Chad Applegate

Jesus seen in huddle

Amidst crushing heads Christ shines

Therefore put on the full armor of God, so that when the day of evil comes, you may be able to stand your ground, and after you have done everything, to stand. (Ephesians 6:13)

The above verse was the basis of one of the eight pre-game devotions given in the locker room of the freshmen football team. "The devotions we had helped to give me confidence before I went out onto the field. They made me think that God could all of a sudden make me as strong as Goliath if that's what He thought needed to happen," said freshman lineman Greg Marcom.

Years ago a college football player shared with a nun the fact that a big game was coming up, and the odds of his team winning were very low.

The nun then gave him a statue of St. Jude, telling him that St. Jude would help him if he asked during the game. The boy used the concept the nun had suggested, but instead of asking the statue to help, he went straight to God. The freshmen football team put this story into practice. They went straight to God, as the boy in the story, and asked for aid directly. "In my devotions I tried to pick out a word from the concordance and find verses in the Bible that could be applied to life and to football," said Coach Art Pinnow.

The freshmen went to running the same plays offensively and defensively as the varsity so that when the underclass players reached varsity level they would be more experienced with the way things were done.

Protecting the ball with his arms, lineman Kirk Mader successfully completes a reception. Mader ran for a gain of eight yards and led the team to a first down. This was Mader's first year of play.

"I saw the freshmen team running and learning the same series of plays beneficial later on. Once the freshmen players reached varsity level, we were able to spend precious practice time on a small amount of review and, more importantly, on the carrying out of the plays in game situations," said head coach Paul Fluegge.

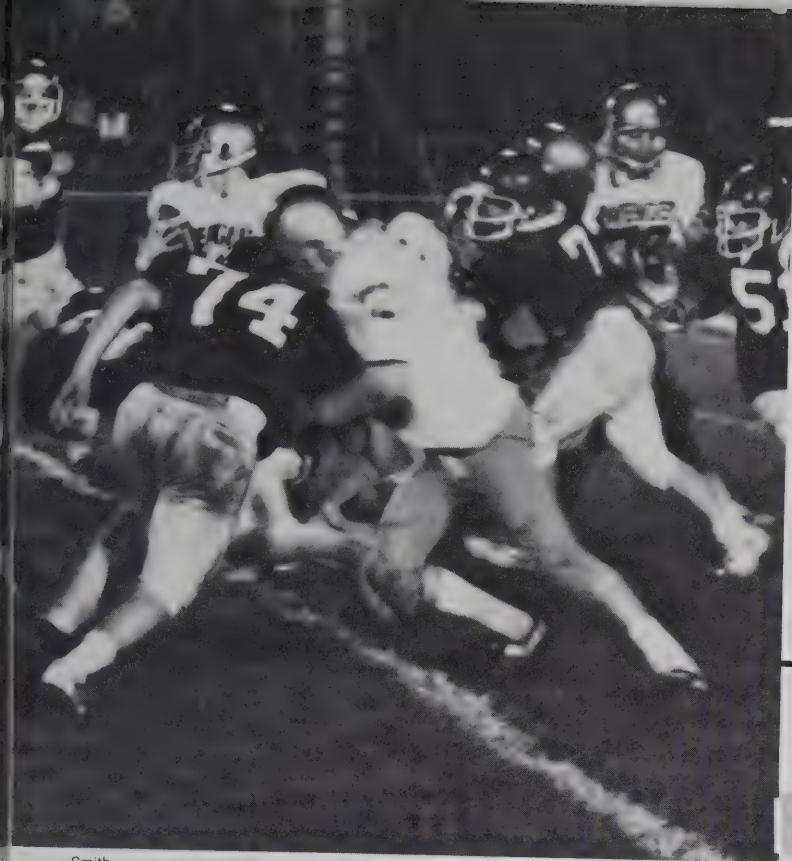
"I had to spend a lot of time learning the plays. It would have helped me out if all the other guys on the team would have learned the plays as freshmen," said Kirk Mader.

— Heidi Bieberich



— Smith





— Smith

After a successful pass from Craig Linnemeier, sophomore Chuck Werth makes a touchdown. The Cadets won the game against Heritage by a score of 21-0. The game was played at Zollner Stadium.

After his Dwenger opponent releases the ball, junior Craig Linnemeier crushes the quarterback. Linnemeier also served as the Cadet's field goal kicker. The Cadets lost to Dwenger 21-8.

During the freshmen game against Dwenger, the Cadets are in the defense position and keep the Saints from gaining any yards on the play. The quarterback was tackled before he had a chance to get rid of the ball.

TIMEOUT



— Hebel

FRONT ROW: Adam Mildred, Jeff Harper, Chris McAbee, Tim Falkenstern, Richard Hansen. SECOND ROW: Mike Boschet, Matt Pinckney, Greg Marcom, Brett Stedje, Rodney Kendall, Bill Ha-

begger, Tyler Wells. BACK ROW: Chris Edwards, Chad Jenkins, Matt Hile, Chad Applegate, Rob Westra, Eddie Connett.

"Even though it looked like they didn't win any games, the boys had a learning season. The time we spent learning the varsity's series of plays was a good thing that happened to the football program. The boys also developed friendships at summer practice."

— Coach Art Pinnow

RESERVE

3-5

	CLHS	OPP
Heritage	21	0
Woodlan	12	6
North Side	0	20
Dwenger	7	21
Wayne	8	6
Harding	2	6
East Noble	3	6
Luers	7	10

S.A.C. Record: 1-4

FRESHMEN

0-8

Columbia City	14	18
Bellmont	6	20
DeKalb	12	33
Luers	0	40
North	0	40
Wayne	0	48
New Haven	6	39
Dwenger	6	35

S.A.C. Record: 0-4

— Smith

"Snider was our best match because we hadn't beaten them in a long time. Early in the match, everything came together and we knew we would win."

— Senior, Brian Doster

N

etters make a racquet

Concordia ties for first in the SAC

As the ball sailed out of the court and the game against Snider was clinched 4-1, the boys' tennis team knew this wasn't going to be an ordinary year. In the second match of the season they defeated an opponent they hadn't beaten in years.

"Snider was our best match because we hadn't beaten them in a long time. Early in the match everything all came together and we knew we'd win," said senior Brian Doster.

The team had great expectations for this year. "My goals for the team this year were to win the SAC and Sectionals," stated senior Kurt Schmidt.

Coach Reinking had his goals for the year too. "I wanted to see them conduct themselves as Christian young men, enjoy and improve their game, and, of course, to win SAC,"

After playing at Wildwood during the off season to improve his game, reserve player Eric Bieberich shows his form with a backhand shot.

Practicing his forehand shot, second singles Kurt Schmidt warms up. Schmidt's record this year was 11-5.

Reinking said.

Both the players and the coach agreed that team and fan support helped contribute to their success. "When I was down, the other team members gave encouragement. It really pumped me up," said Schmidt.

"When you made a good shot and heard the fans clapping and shouting, it gave you a real boost and made you try harder," commented sophomore Kyle Bryant.

After overcoming Snider, their next major hurdle became the match against Dwenger. This match was for first place in SAC. Because this was such an important match, they prepared a little differently. "We got out of school earlier than usual so we'd have more time to warm up and get pumped up," said Doster.

Although they lost the match they still tied for first in SAC. They also advanced in Sectionals, where they met Dwenger again.

This time the Concordia team stressed mental preparation more. "We were more determined to win because we'd lost the first time. The game is all psychological so we spent a lot of time psyching ourselves up," stated Doster.

Doster was the only player to advance past Sectionals. His accomplishments this year consisted of beating the number one singles from Homestead, who was supposed to be number one in the State, and advancing to State.

According to Coach Reinking this team was "one of the better teams we've had."

— Elizabeth Nash



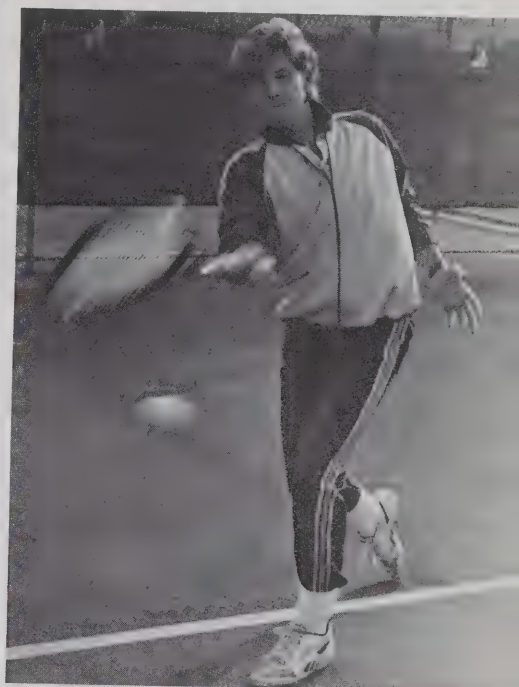
— Korte





While warming up against Norwell's Michael Brown, number one singles Brian Doster lunges for the ball. He won the match 7-5, 6-1 and advanced to State.

Practicing his top spin, sophomore Doug Kenna warms up before his match. Kenna played first doubles with senior Jerry Reinking.



— Korte

TIMEOUT

	CLHS	OPP
Bellmont	4	1
Snider	4	1
Harding	3	2
Wayne	5	0
Luers	5	0
North Side	4	1
DeKalb	4	1
South Side	4	1
Elmhurst	5	0
Norwell	4	1
Northrop	5	0
Dwenger	2	3
Homestead	1	4
East Noble	3	2

SAC Record: 8-1
Sectionals: Luers 4-1
North Side 4-1
Dwenger 1-4
Tied for first in SAC



— Watters

FRONT ROW: Rich Cummins, Scott Taylor, Bryan Drummond, Kyle Bryant, Pete McMahan, Eric Bieberich, Chris Lepper, Chad Vannatta. Back Row:

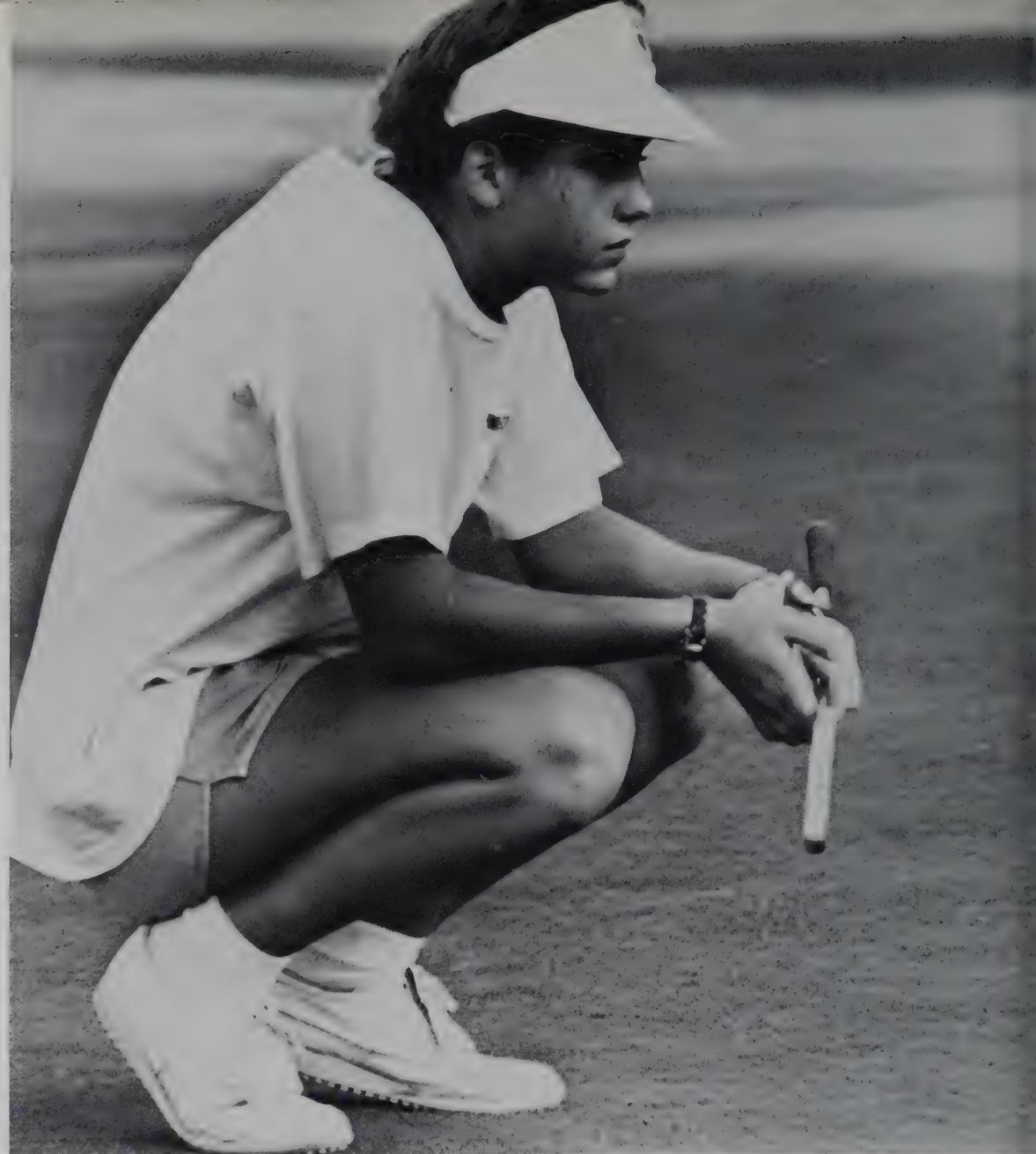
Rob Bradtmiller, Kurt Schmidt, Mark McCrory, Doug Kenna, Jerry Reinking, Brian Doster, Doug Reinking, Chris Bennett, Coach Don Reinking.

"My goals for the team were that I wanted to see them conduct themselves as Christian young men, enjoy and improve their game and, of course, to win SAC."

— Coach Don Reinking

Absorbed in analyzing her next putt, sophomore Hallie Smith concentrates intently. Smith was one of five team members to earn her varsity letter.

Helping her opponent from Snider, junior Heather Hoffman steadies the flag as the putt approaches the hole. The team's score was 232 to Snider's score of 196.



— Smith

TIMEOUT

"Golf was really different from the other sports I've played like basketball and swimming. you were not simply going out there and whacking the ball with a club. Golf was a sport of skill and timing, not just strength."

— Junior Heather Hoffman



FRONT ROW: Darcy Robinson, Amy Drew, Gail Reddemann, Pam Tritch, Hallie Smith, Coach Fred Weiss. BACK ROW: Trudy Robinson, Julie Spall,

Heather Hoffman, Rachel Eilbacher, Carey Tellman.

VARSITY — RESERVE 4-8

	CLHS	OPP
Carroll	205	216
North Side	201	208
Manchester	201	225
Leo	217	220
Luers	223	194
Culver	459	396
East Noble	210	205
Elmhurst	221	261
Snider	232	196
Northrop	219	192
Huntington	219	218
Homestead	224	201

SAC Record: 4-1

Sectional: 7-8

Northrop Inv.: 10-13

"We all thought the season was successful. We just enjoyed being together as a team, and we also learned to meet victory and defeat together. I enjoyed the personal competition of trying to beat my own scores."

— Junior, Darcy Robinson

Regional vs. district Pressure decision tore Reddemann

Balmy breezes swept over the scene as ten girls, about 110 clubs, and a multitude of golf balls hit the turf to work through 18 holes of golf.

Many of the girls agreed that fan participation usually was very low because the fans had to walk along the entire golf course to be able to see the team.

"I never really saw any kind of fans. Sometimes parents would walk along though. It would have been nice to have some support from the fans," said junior Julie Spall.

A multitude of "small" things contributed to the girls' golf team's improved record, despite the absence of fans. The team held summer practices, and they also played every day after school at Lakeside Park, until six o'clock.

In addition to these extras, many girls took private lessons during the summer to further improve their game.

"I took lessons three times a week for about two and a half months," said freshman Rachel Eilbacher.

Though the team itself didn't have many major setbacks during the year, junior Gail Reddemann did. She qualified for regional competition, but golf regionals happened to be the same day as band district competition.

This created a problem for Reddemann because as field assistant, she didn't want to let the band down, but she also wanted to participate in golf regionals. After much thought Reddemann decided to go to band districts.

One factor that made this decision very difficult was that

if the band would have performed 15 minutes earlier, Reddemann could have made it to regionals. When that Saturday came, the weatherman predicted rain and the band district competition was cancelled. It was impossible for Reddemann to register for the golf regionals at such a late date because an alternate had already been called.

"I was very, very disappointed because golf is such an inconsistent sport that this might have been my only shot at regionals. I would have had a good chance of faring very well there, probably the best opportunity I could get for going to state," Reddemann said.

— Julie Chickedantz, Lisa Hively, Katie Wasson



— Smith

Working on her putting technique, junior Pam Tritch concentrates on the strength of her swing. Tritch, along with the nine other team members, practiced at Lakeside Park during the summer and after school until six.

Showing the form that helped make her the number one player, junior Gail Reddemann completes her swing. Reddemann placed as high as sixth in SAC.

During the junior-senior race at the Northrop Invitational, senior Kelly Rhodes pushes herself to finish the race. Rhodes' time for the race was 17:39. The team finished 12th out of 39 teams.

Pacing herself at Regionals held at North Manchester, junior Becky Borchelt heads towards the finish line. The team completed their season at Regionals with a 13th placing out of 16 teams.

Senior Ulrike Lehmann strides to finish her race at the Northrop Invitational. Lehmann was a German exchange student from Oberursel, West Germany.



TIMEOUT



FRONT ROW: Tammy Lagemann, Allison Staak, Becky Borchelt. SECOND ROW: Laura Miller, Mgr. Tonja Zelt, Danielle Tucker, Ulrike Lehmann, Elaine

Drees, Kelly Rhodes, Katie Harris, Mgr. Missy Gustafson. BACK ROW: Coach Craig Hoffman, Angela Wissman.

"As a senior, I wanted to be the number one runner, but I'm glad that Allison Staak was on the team. Allison kept me working hard, since she was the top runner on the team. She was ahead of me almost all of the season. Allison worked hard and she deserved her position." — Senior Co-captain, Elaine Drees

VARSITY 6-3

	CLHS	OPP
Woodlan	31	26
Columbia City	35	22
Elmhurst	15	46
Bellmont	27	31
South Side	15	50
North Side	15	50
Bluffton	15	50
Dwenger	27	30
Snider	39	20

SAC Record: 1-4
 Snider Hokum-Karum: 2nd out of 4
 Northrop Inv: 3rd out of 9
 SAC Meet: 3rd out of 10
 Adams Central Inv: 10th out of 24
 Sectionals: 4th out of 20
 Regionals: 13th out of 16





"It was a rebuilding year this season in girls' cross country in which the overall outlook didn't look very bright. The girls worked very hard and some returning girls improved to help the team out."

— Mr. Craig Hoffman

Bouts test teammates

Tension builds as runners get set

Timers ready, runners get set — Bang! and they're off! Feelings of anxiety, nervousness, and butterflies began to disappear as the girls' cross country team headed towards the finishline.

Most runners had mixed emotions before a race. "I was anxious to get the race over with, but I was nervous because I wanted to do good. Then I started to feel like I wasn't psyched up for the race," said freshman Allison Staak.

The team competed in six major meets. At the section-

als, the team and fans had doubts about the team's confidence. "During the prayer, I began to cry because I knew the season would end in the next eighteen minutes," said senior co-captain Kelly Rhodes. "Then during the race, my dad said, 'Push it Kelly, this is your last race!' I pushed it and I passed a lot of people. During the sectionals, I moved from 4th to 3rd on the team," said Rhodes.

Personal goals were set by the individual runners on the team. "My goal for the season was to make the All SAC team, and I did that. I was very happy about making the team," said senior co-captain Elaine Drees.

"I wanted to letter this year and I am glad that I did," said sophomore Julie Chickedantz.

Cross country was unlike any other sport according to Rhodes. "Everyone respected each other. I looked up to the other runners as much as they

looked up to me; it was great! The team was really close compared to the other teams I had participated on here at CLHS. I believe that cross country represented the CLHS attitude," said Rhodes.

Competition was tough mainly because of the "Top Seven Board." The board showed who was running in what position during the season. The board was kept current by Coach Craig Hoffman. "The top seven board made you want to do better, and the rest of the team pushed you. It also helped me run faster," said Staak.

The team finished their season with Regionals at North Manchester. "We were really lucky to go. None of us expected to go. We all had a good time; it was great!" said Chickedantz. — Sherry Bredemeyer



— Smith

Anxiously awaiting fellow teammates to run past them, sophomores Katie Harris and Julie Chickedantz cheer them on.



— Smith

"I think it was a really great season. We finished with a winning record, which I think is an accomplishment. It kind of hurt us when Jon and Todd got sick, but it was still a good season."

— Sophomore Brad Cox



Quarantined — illness

Regional doors definitely slammed

Pound, pound, pound" beats the heart at 156 times per minute, drenched in sweat, going after that one man 20 yards ahead. The stride is increased just that little bit; the arms start to pump harder and harder: "I gotta get him . . ."

"We had the talent to do really well, we possibly could have gone to semi-state, but our 4th and 5th runners got sick. That put us out of the running real fast," said senior captain Eric Hoffman.

Sickness. This was one of the factors that kept the boys' cross country team from reaching their goals. In the middle of the season, senior Jon Adair came down with mono. Then, the week before sectionals, sophomore Todd Hullinger got the flu. The guys' team didn't make it past that meet.

"I thought that we could have done better if everyone was well; but when Jon Adair got sick, the team really felt the loss," said junior Dave Panning.

Imagine running five to ten

miles per day, every weekday from August to the end of October. Daily, the guys' cross country team headed out, rain or shine, to run.

"Sometimes running got boring, but I enjoyed it. I liked pushing my body to the maximum, although sometimes it was very hard. Running to me was just as natural as walking. I felt running was necessary. When I ran by myself, I liked to think on things which I normally didn't have time to think about," said junior Steve East.

Though the guys cross country team pushed themselves to prepare for meets, they met some regular disappointments in the area of fan support. When they arrived not many people were there to see the results of this work. With hardly any fans there to cheer them on, the girls' team was almost always the only cheering block.

Running past the cornfields, senior captain Eric Hoffman heads toward the finish line for a 6th place finish at the Woodlan meet. Hoffman was the team's #1 runner with a best time of 17:10.

"I realized that cross country wasn't a spectator sport because I knew it wasn't very exciting to watch a bunch of people run a race, and that other sports like football were more exciting for the fans, but it always helped to have people yell at me when I ran because it took my mind off the pain and allowed me to think in a positive way," said Panning.

— Julie Chickedantz



— Smith





Wiping the sweat from his face, sophomore Todd Hullinger pushes himself to do the best that he can in the first meet against Woodlan. The guys beat Woodlan by a score of 25 to 35.

Together out on the course, the girls' and the guys' cross country teams await the passing of the senior guys at the Northrop Invitational. The guys placed eighth out of the ten teams running in the meet.

"I think I can . . . I think I can" said freshman Eric Adair as he chugged away from two competitors at the Northrop Invitational. Adair was the top freshman runner in most meets, as he placed 19th out of 36 at Northrop.

TIMEOUT



— Watters

FRONT ROW: Mgr. Missy Gustafson, Paul Smith, Steve Habegger, Paul Croxton, Eric Hoffman, Robb Matzke, Dan Tennison, Mgr. Tonja Zelt. SECOND ROW: Jason Matzke, Steve East, David Pan-

ning, Brad Cox, Eric Adair, Kevin Schellenbach, Coach Hoffman. BACK ROW: Blake Benz, Andy Linkhart, Todd Hullinger, Nathan Bohnke, Shane Mock.

VARSITY 7-4

	CLHS	OPP
Woodlan	25	35
Columbia City	22	33
Elmhurst	15	50
Bellmont	29	26
East Noble	42	17
South Side	16	47
North Side	40	18
Luers	15	50
Bluffton	15	50
Dwenger	21	34
Snider	46	15

SAC Record: 4-2

Snider Hokum Karum: 6th out of 10

Northrop Inv.: 8th out of 10

SAC meet: 6th out of 10

Sectionals: 6th out of 10

The boys did have a winning record this year, but I think we could have done better. When Jon Adair got sick at the beginning of the season, it really hurt us. Then when Todd Hullinger got the flu the week before sectionals and was not able to run, it hurt us too. Both of these illnesses kept us from going as far as we could have, but I was pretty happy with the season.

— Coach Craig Hoffman

— Rhodes

— Smith

Cheering on the team on to "Stand up for Cadets," Becky Schoenherr, "T" Irmischer, Erika Taylor, Dawn Minnick, and Kristin Baumgartner form a pyramid in front of home fans.

— Carlson

TIMEOUT



— Korte

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Erika Taylor, Kristin Baumgartner, "T" Irmischer. BACK ROW: Pam Heisler, Dawn Minnick, Becky Carter, Becky Schoenherr.



— Korte

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: Arbie Barnes, Katie Harris, Inez McCall, Stephanie Houser, Holly Howe.



— Korte

FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW: Kristen Stinson, Stacy Smith, Trudy Robinson. BACK ROW: Shannon Stillman, Heather Zurcher.



"The pom poms had to trust that everyone on the squad was going to perform to their best ability. They were constantly helping and teaching each other new things."

— Ms. Cheryl Dehmlow, Sponsor



— Carlson

"Our squad was very close in and out of cheerleading, and this really helped our cheering in a positive way. When differences came up, we just put them behind us and tried not to let them affect our performances."

— Senior, Becky Carter

Enthusiasm sparkles

Spirit builders overlook downfalls

It was the middle of the third quarter, and all hope had been lost. Suddenly an outbreak of excitement and enthusiasm broke out along the sideline, and the encouraged fans cheered with new hope.

This familiar scene was a result of the spirit of the cheerleaders during a game. Motivation was important when preparing for a game.

"When I started to practice before the games and saw people starting to arrive, I got psyched up and ready to cheer," said sophomore reserve cheerleader Katie Harris.

Inactive fans were a main concern. "The lack of spirit shown by students, especially at pep sessions, was totally frustrating. It was very hard to stay motivated when others didn't care," said senior varsity cheerleader Becky Carter.

The student affairs committee introduced a cheer block that helped the cheerleaders get the crowds going.

"When students got in-

volved, we felt great because we knew that what we were doing was worthwhile," said Harris.

Adding a special flare to their performances, the poms added sequins to their standard outfits. "It helped us get noticed by the crowd because it picked up the light. People centered their attention on us," said senior pompon co-captain Katie Wasson.

"I think it got the crowd's attention and made us look more uniform," said senior pompon co-captain Barb

Bienz.

In July, poms attended camp at Defiance College for one week and concentrated on movements and technique. Poms had daily group performances for the rest of the camp, and took a first place in their routine on the last day. According to the squad, camp was beneficial to their season.

"It was beneficial to the squad because it helped them to be consistent," said Wasson.

— Amandia Snell



— Korte

POMPONS: FRONT ROW: Katie Wasson, Loni Phillips, Valerie Tharp, Barb Bienz. SECOND ROW: Shelly Roby, Kim Cambell, Madalyn Durnell, Sarah Lindeman, Tricia Gibson. THIRD ROW: Cathy Heck, Pam Fiebig, Angela Crouse, Jenny Phares, Karla Clark. BACK ROW: Michelle Garber, Angie Hazelett, Vicki Elliott, Jenny Sabina, Sharita Hill

Fans cheer as varsity, reserve, and freshman cheerleaders join in the school song. The game against Snider was January 16, and the final score was 64-58 in Snider's favor.

Cheering the team on with the school song, Valerie Tharp cheers at the game against the Wayne generals. The game was January 23.



— Hebel



"I wasn't real pleased with the season as a whole, because a few injuries kept us from playing our best. However, the injured people gave the other kids who wouldn't have played a chance to gain experience." — Coach Glenn Parrish

Bouncers sweat it out

High salt content in practice tanks

Horses, horses, and more horses. Running, running, and more running caused the light maroon tanks to become a much darker maroon, and become heavier with the weight of sweat. Every night, over and over again, shooting towards the same old net hanging from the bright orange metal ring. All working towards the same thing . . .

"I really enjoyed playing on the basketball team because I just loved playing basketball," said sophomore guard Chris Hoeppner, winner of the player-of-the-week award. "It felt really great receiving the player-of-the-week award. I think it affected my playing personally, but it didn't really affect the team's playing," said Hoeppner.

Fun and excitement was needed for the players to enjoy the season, but as in every

other sport, a seriousness was necessary.

"We usually went to chapel at 7:00 before our games that were at home and had a guest speaker or a coach lead us in a devotion," said senior guard Mark McCrory. "This was basically all we did until we got the final instructions before the game started, but each player must have had his own intensity or we would lose."

Although mental preparation and the player-of-the-week awards seemed to get most of the players going, crowd support was a key factor.

"The crowd support was really good at our home games. It really helped a lot when many people were there because they pumped you up and got you really excited," said senior forward Bob Bortz.

"We also had really good

crowd support at the Northrop game. We got more motivated when we had a good crowd there yelling for us," said sophomore center Doug Reincke.

Though crowd support did help tremendously to inspire the team to play well, achievement of goals set at the beginning of the season also satisfied the team.

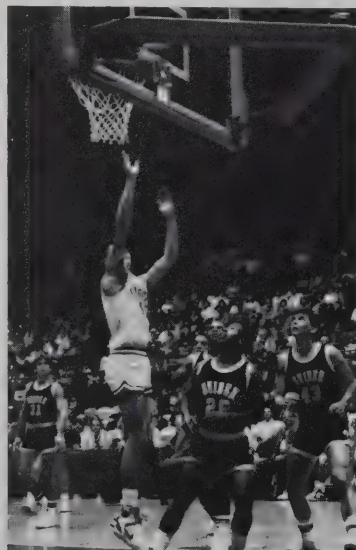
"Our goals were to have a winning record, to shoot 70% from the free throw line, and to win sectionals. Winning sectionals was a goal of any basketball team," said McCrory.

"The basketball team came a long way this year when it came to getting the underclassman a lot of experience, but when it came to our record, I wasn't that happy," concluded McCrory.

— Julie Chickedantz

Acting as spectators, four Snider players watch as sophomore Doug Reincke lays the ball up into the basket over all of their heads. Concordia beat Snider in this game by 12 points during the SAC tournament.

Concentrating on scoring another two points, junior John Daenzer tries to help the Cadets to another victory, but North Side came out on top this time, by a small one point.



— Bieberich
— Korte





Flying through the air, sophomore Chris Hoeppner leans toward the basket trying to score two points. Because of this technique and form, Hoeppner received the player-of-the-week award during the season.

During an intense moment on the sidelines apart from the game, Coach Glenn Parrish discusses the plans for the next split-second offensive play with juniors John Daenzer and Brad Schroeder.

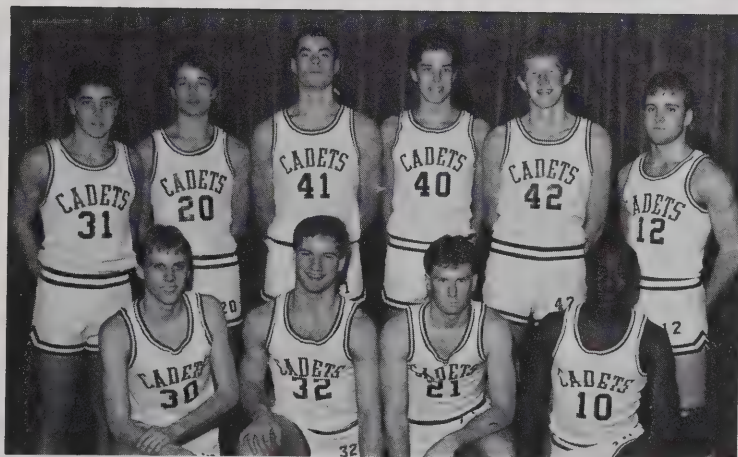


TIMEOUT

VARSITY 2-13

	CLHS	OPP
Wayne	53	63
Elmhurst	37	58
Snider	20	71
Luers	38	62
Huntington	42	64
Blackhawk	55	32
Bellmont	24	50
Dwenger	46	51
Northrop	33	70
South Side	54	56
Harding	49	50
North Side	57	65
Ft. Wayne		
Christian	71	38

SAC Record: 0-9
SAC Tournament: Dwenger 49-63
Sectionals: Snider 25-49



— Watters

FRONT ROW: Jerry Reinkling, Bob Bortz, Mark Hoeppner, Dave Schlie, Doug Reincke, Brad McCrory, John Freeman. BACK ROW: Chris

Schroeder, John Daenzer, Chris Wehrmeister.

"I wasn't really too pleased with the season, but you have to realize that they were a very young team. It was really tough for a bunch of 16-year-olds to play against a bunch of 18-year-olds who have a lot more experience and are stronger."

— Coach Glenn Parrish

"I would have liked to see more fan support earlier in the games. The second half support was great because people were early for the varsity game. Fans can really help get your adrenaline flowing."

— Sophomore Mark Davis

C

onquering the court

Foothold on fast break for success

The culmination of weeks of hard work and sweat had been amassed into one short list, and as the list was read, the fate of the freshmen and reserve basketball teams was determined.

One part of this fate involved the difference between being on a grade school team and being on a high school team. It brought many advantages, as well as many new opportunities.

"Playing with people you played against in grade school was really strange. Before, you were trying to keep the ball away from them, and now you had to get the ball to them whenever possible," said freshman Jason Roemer.

The freshmen boys' basketball team finished the season with a strong winning record of 18-2. They won many of their tournaments, as well as all but two of their games.

Hard practices and long hours were experiences of both the freshman and reserve teams.

Keeping his man away from the basket and scoring two points, sophomore Marcus Russell shows his aggression by playing good defense.

"At the beginning of the year everyone worked hard, but after a while people got lazy and goofed around. We had a few games that we barely won because of this. The team started to work again after our loss to North Side," stated freshman Bill Habegger.

"All of our hard practices paid off because they helped us get mentally ready for our games. Practicing with the varsity also helped our team because when we played with someone better, we im-

proved," said sophomore reserve player Shawn Patterson.

Combining new friendships with old friendships wasn't a problem for these two teams. They indicated that both groups got along well together as a team, and had thorough communication as well.

"We got along great as a team; I think that was one of our strongest points. We encouraged each other and played as a team," stated sophomore Mark Davis.

"The reserves' best game was against Bishop Dwenger; in the first half they really showed their potential both offensively and defensively," stated reserve coach Jack Massucci.

According to members of both teams, their seasons were satisfying ones — but ones with inevitable high and low points.

"Our team had both its good nights as well as its bad nights, but we learned from our mistakes," said Davis.

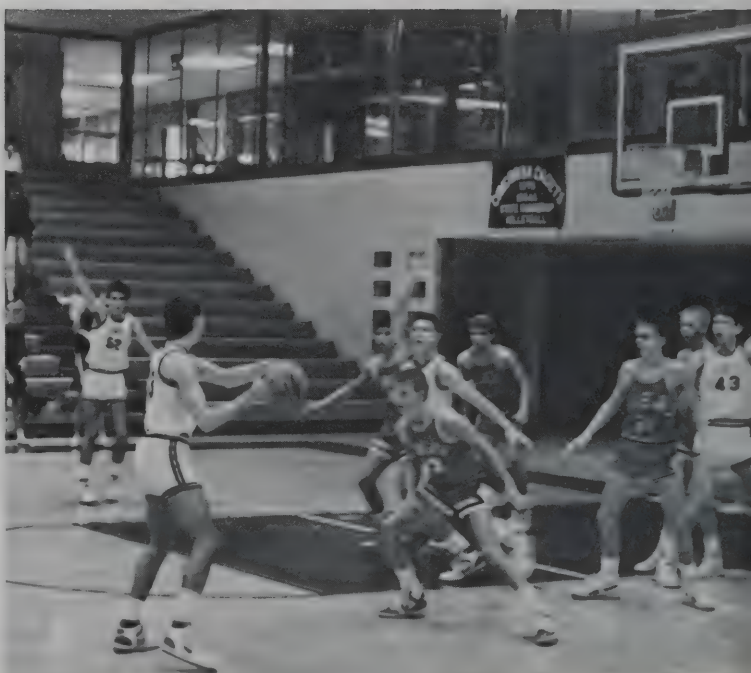
— Sarah Roemer



— Hebel

Securing the ball after pulling down a defensive rebound, junior Brad Schroeder directs his attention down court. Sophomores Mark Davis and Shawn Patterson backed up the play.

Trying to get the ball to the hoop, freshman Tim Falkenstern looks for an open man to pass to. The freshmen won this game against Luers to win the Frosh Invitational.



TIMEOUT



— Watters

RESERVE: FRONT ROW: Marcus Russell, Greg Sassmannshausen, Kevin Beck, Geoff Brooks, Mark Plassman. BACK ROW: Brad Cox, Shawn

Patterson, Brad Schroeder, Dave Detwiler, Jim Thompson, Mark Davis.



— Watters

FRESHMEN: FRONT ROW: Ryan Dellinger, David Hitchcock, Tom Daenzer, Nathan Bohnke, Ryan Evans. SECOND ROW: Shane Mock, Tim Falken-

BACK ROW: Coach Tom Christie, Jason Roemer, Troy Wietfeldt, Bill Habegger, Tim Maxson, David Vandre.



Trying for two more points, freshman Bill Habegger jumps high to shoot over the outstretched arms of his Snider opponent's block. The freshman team finished this season with a record of 18-2.

"Playing our first nine games away was a real disadvantage for us because when we got to play on our home court we weren't as used to it."

— Coach Jack Massucci

FRESHMEN

18-2

	CLHS	OPP
Wayne	47	45
Huntington	49	50
DeKalb	76	54
Dwenger	53	42
Woodlan	72	41
Northrop	61	43
South Side	51	50
Luers	59	46
New Haven	68	51
South Side	53	31
Northrop	55	45
Bellmont	58	48
North Side	43	45
Snider	56	42
Carroll	61	59
Luers	55	44
Harding	61	50
Churubusco	44	39
Columbia City	48	45
East Noble	57	34

SAC Record: 11-1

Northrop Tourney: Won

Concordia Tourney: Won

RESERVE

10-9

	CLHS	OPP
South Side	35	36
Elmhurst	44	42
DeKalb	54	51
Northrop	40	58
Woodlan	48	32
New Haven	45	53
Harding	46	48
Wayne	49	36
Leo	45	34
Dwenger	54	45
South Side	38	46
Carroll	43	40
Snider	47	25
Wayne	36	44
Heritage	39	27
Elmhurst	34	43
North Side	35	37
Homestead	39	29
Harding	25	28
Luers	49	44

SAC Record: 4-6

Moving out of a back walkover, senior Barb Bienz shows control, precision and flexibility on the beam. Bienz incorporated many of the moves she learned from her extra-curricular interest in dancing into her gymnastics routines.

While performing a move to demonstrate her balance, senior Becky Carter concentrates on completing her one minute and thirty second routine perfectly. Carter's favorite event was the balance beam. Carter won the state championship in this event.



— Hebel



— Hoffman

TIMEOUT

"Miss Wright inspired us with her funny and uplifting posters like 'No Guts No Glory!' We could tell when a pep talk was coming because Miss Wright would get this sentimental look on her face known as the 'Vicki-Face'. She kept our team going through the highs and lows."

— Senior, Pam Heisler



— Watters

GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Pam Heisler, Becky Carter, Nicole Gevers, Sarah Roemer, Marlana Meyer, Julie Jarvis, Arbie Barnes, Kris Stinson, Shannon Stillman, Rachel Eilbacher, Carol Wade,

Monica Richert. BACK ROW: Mgr. Craig Linne-meier, Mgr. Valerie Wagner, Coach Vicki Wright, Asst. Coach Emmy Gall, Mgr. Andy Reinking, Mgr. Scott Link.

GYMNASTICS 12-1

Heritage	CLHS	OPP
Snider	88.35	67.80
South Side	97.75	92.00
New Haven	87.45	11.35
Elmhurst	104.20	82.90
North Side	104.70	97.55
Northrop	103.05	100.35
Dwenger	102.80	101.15
Harding	99.30	86.85
DeKalb	90.95	56.80
Homestead	93.70	77.60
East Noble	103.65	105.35
Wayne	97.80	91.70
	105.50	91.10

SAC Record: 8-0
 Elmhurst Inv.: 4th-99.45
 Concordia Classic: 2nd-101.45
 Marion Inv.: 3rd-99.90
 Sectionals: 2nd — 102.10
 State — 2nd all-around —
 Carol Wade
 6th all-around
 1st Balance Beam — Becky
 Carter

"Hopefully the other teams looked and saw how well the team was doing throughout the season, and they worked harder to be more like them. Gymnastics is a great sport and exciting, and it has the best girls."

— Junior manager, Scott Link

This is our time!"

Acrobats weather tumbles with hugs

Nervous tension pulsed inside each gymnast as she was called on deck, while the final seconds ticked by until her routines disappeared into eternity.

"Many vaulters mentally prepared themselves by glancing at the 'Little Rascal' family portraits the team had drawn on the wall with different characters for everyone," said senior Marlena Meyer.

The theme for the year was "This is our time." Senior Barb Bienz said, "This theme was chosen because we had been so close to winning past sectional meets in hopes of going to state for the last few years. If we were ever going to compete at state as a team, this was our year."

The gymnasts used practices as a serious time for meet preparations. Senior Becky Carter said, "the intensity that

we exhibited in practices determined our performance in meets. We knew that the only way we could really improve was by giving it our all in daily practices."

For this team, there were little things that made the year special. Senior Carol Wade said, "This year the team seemed a lot closer because we were able to share ideas and feelings. By building each other up, the team unity grew."

"At the beginning of the season, the team had high ambitions. We wanted to unite as a team, and to concentrate on encouraging each other by cheering for teammates. We were the huggiest team around!" said senior Pam Heisler.

Bienz said, "Gymnastics was special because it let us express ourselves through our

moves, which couldn't have been done in many any other sports."

Practice time wasn't always finished in the gym. Outside preparation was also needed for many of the gymnasts. Carter said, "I always studied my judging score sheets to identify my mistakes, and I watched videos of meets. Prayer was also very important."

At State, Carol Wade placed second in all-around. Becky Carter placed sixth in all-around, with a state championship on the balance beam, and also received the mental attitude award for her leadership, scholarship, and athletic accomplishments. Wade said, "The support from the tons of Cadets at state helped us perform at our best!"

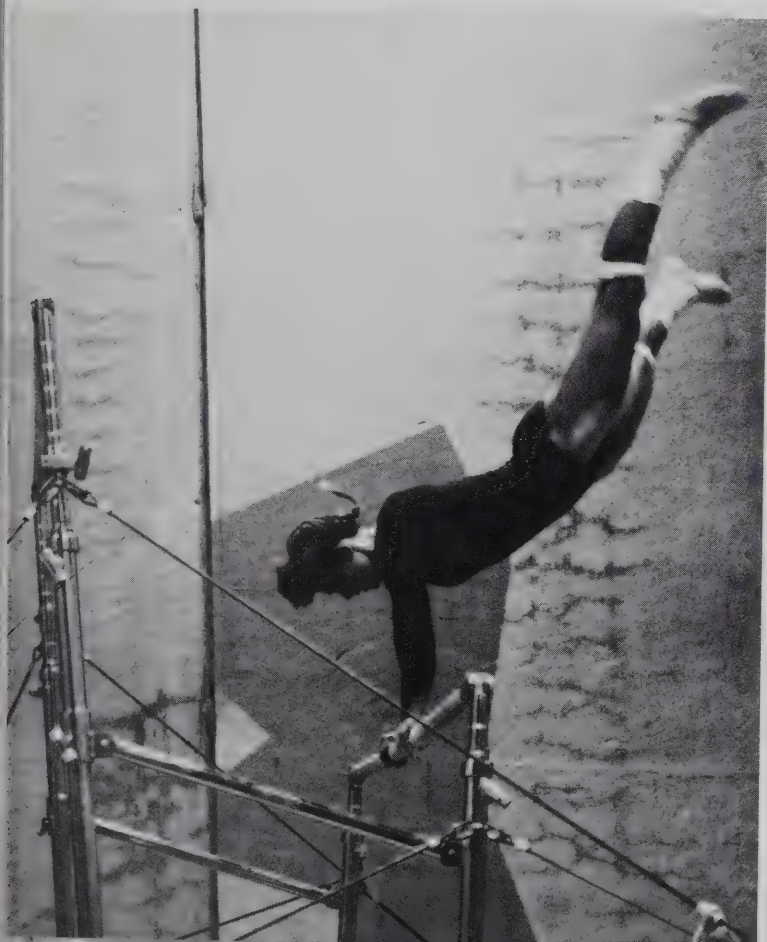
— Kelly Rhodes

Concentrating on her next event, Senior Monica Richert mentally recites her bar routine in her head, while senior Marlena Meyer sighs in relief after finishing her vault. Manager Andy Reinking directs his attention to the last beam routine of the night.

Rising to a peak on the lower bar, senior Carol Wade moves powerfully while preparing for her two release moves, where she instantly leaves the bars. Wade placed second in all-around competition at the state meet.



— Hebel



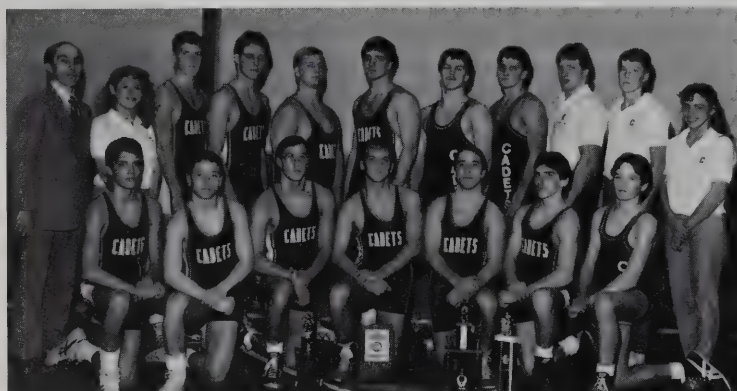
At sectionals, Coach Edward LeBeau assists in helping junior Jeff Smith. Smith suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first round of competition at sectionals.

On the verge of pinning his opponent at sectionals, junior Dave Lepper fights for a victory. The Cadets finished first out of four teams at the sectionals. Lepper's win at sectionals qualified him for regionals.

Cradling his opponent, senior Eddie LeBeau wins at Sectionals. LeBeau went on to win at regionals and on to the state finals which were in Indianapolis on February 21st.



TIMEOUT



— Watters

VARSITY: FRONT ROW: Tim Jones, Neil Hudson, Jeff Smith, Paul Smith, Eddie LeBeau, Chad Chapman, Ron Kruse. BACK ROW: Coach Edward LeBeau, Manager Jennifer Mather, Jon Adair, Don

Goeglein, Jeff Peterson, Tim Zwick, Dave Lepper, Eric Hoffman, Coach Jim Stolz, Manager Eric Adair, Manager Tammy Lagemann.

The amount of recognition the wrestlers got compared to the other 'Major' sports was incomparable. Tremendous amounts of pride and self satisfaction came through achievements, hard work and dedication to a very demanding sport. I believed this statement was not Sour grapes, but a simple fact."

— Coach Edward LeBeau

VARSITY 12-2

	CLHS	OPP
South Side	63	9
South Adams	63	12
Garrett	60	9
Luers	64	6
Heritage	54	21
Bluffton	39	32
Elmhurst	47	21
Snider	25	33
Dwenger	38	27
North Side	42	25
Wayne	31	36
Harding	75	0
New Haven	57	15
Northrop	35	30

SAC Record: 7-2
SAC Tournament: 5th out of 8
Manchester Inv. 1st out of 8
Woodlan Inv.: 1st out of 8
Concordia Inv.: 5th out of 8
Regionals: 3rd out of 8



— Carlson



"The wrestling team was a family. We were all stuck in the hot, sweaty wrestling room together for practices. Wrestling was important to all of us and we tried to remember God gave us the talents and we were to use them as best we could,"

— Junior Jeff Smith

Riveted to the mat

Team intensity breeds sectional win

The struggle was intense, and the tension was building. It was the third period and there were only thirty seconds left. Anxiety built up as he laid flat on his back, and as his opponent loosened his grip, he saw a chance to pin his man. All his strength built up inside, and he pushed himself up from the strong hold. He concentrated all his strength into one move, thrusting his opponent to the mat for a quick pin.

This experience described a typical wrestling match experienced by the varsity wrestlers

this season. "Being out there on the mat with only my opponent sometimes made me feel over-confident or even sometimes scared," said sophomore Neil Hudson.

A neck injury prevented Hudson from participating in most of the season. "My injury helped me quite a bit. When I returned, I was really determined to do my very best," said Hudson.

At sectionals, junior Jeff Smith suffered a dislocated shoulder in the first round of competition. "At first I couldn't bring my arm down, and it hurt. I was really upset about getting hurt, because it ended my season. It was quite a disappointment since I knew I could have beaten my opponent. I had already beaten him twice during the season," said Smith.

The wrestlers placed first out of four teams in their sec-

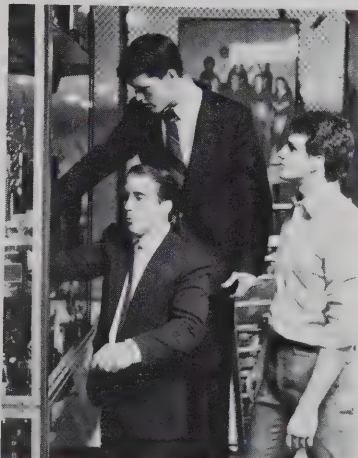
tional. The first place in the sectional earned the team the title of team champions. "Sectionals were great since we won for the second time in two years," said senior Jeff Peterson.

For three senior wrestlers, Jon Adair, Eddie LeBeau, and Don Goeglein, this season ended four years of wrestling. During their four years at CLHS, they won 15 championships among them. "Not many people stayed in wrestling for four years, but those who did accomplished excellent seasons," said senior Don Goeglein.

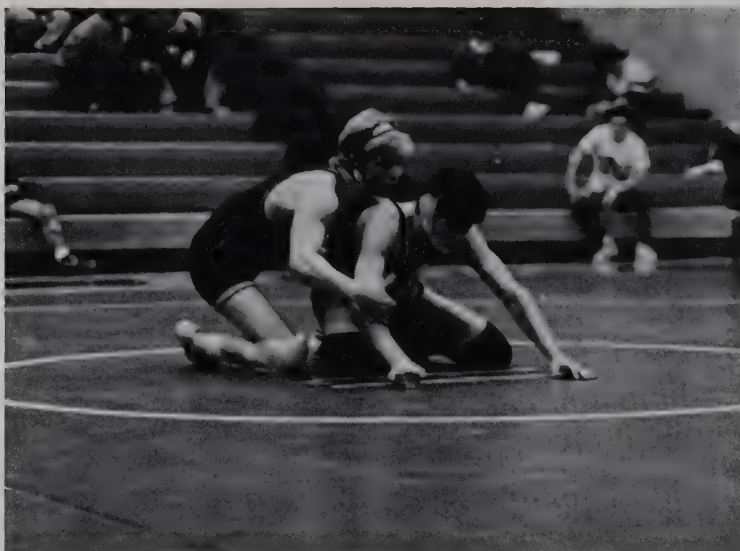
After every wrestling match, the team gathered and sang the doxology together. "We sounded pretty bad. We sang because we wanted to thank God for no injuries during the match," said Goeglein.

According to Goeglein, the small thing that made wrestling special was that they all worked together as a team even though wrestling was an individual sport.

— Sherry Bredemeyer



— Korte



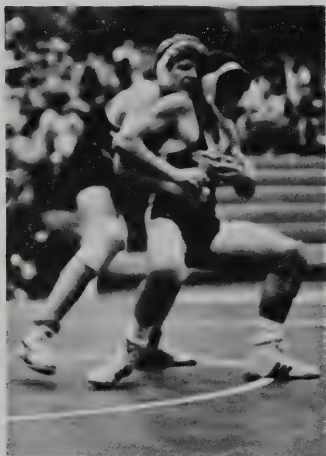
Wrestling is more of a team sport than most people realize. Being an individual champion of a tournament means less if your team doesn't do well. It's important for everyone to contribute a good effort."

— Sophomore, Neil Grepke

Victory smells sweet

Wrestlers say goodbye to Twix bars

Hours and hours of practice, practice that took endurance and strength. Sweating off the pounds that were added on the night before, or even the previous weekend. Trying to outsmart their opponents who worked as hard as they did, and might have looked much tougher. They practiced these moves over and over, time and time again, and that's it, it's over, in a matter of minutes — or even seconds — their morale was either lost or boosted.



— Carlson

The freshman/reserve wrestling team worked as hard as the varsity team did, yet fan support wasn't always there to keep up the spirits.

"Our first meet against South Side was the most well attended meet, and after that the attendance went downhill towards the end of the season," said sophomore Neil Grepke.

High school wrestling was a different scene for the freshmen who wrestled in grade school. It was filled with many changes as well as a new challenge.

"I liked to wrestle at the high school level because it was much more exciting than grade school. There seemed to be much better competition, which was more challenging, and also more tournaments," stated freshman Steve Goeglein.

Keeping their weight down was difficult for some, yet fairly easy for others. "I had a problem keeping my weight down at the beginning of the season; I had to lose 17 pounds and my parents weren't too happy," said sophomore Jeff McBride.

Cheering each other on and showing each other that they were behind them all the way sometimes made all the difference in the world. "When you heard someone cheering you on, it gave you the willpower to win your match," said junior Kurt Gutman.

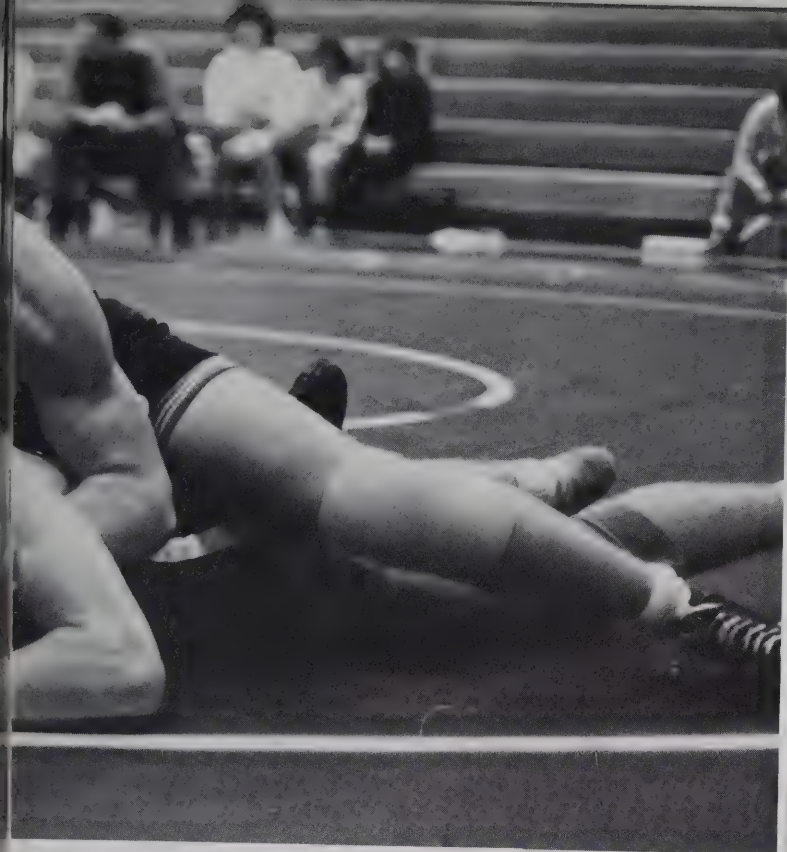
One of the biggest highlights for the 1986-87 season was the Reserve Tournament, which took place at Snider High School.

"It was very rewarding to see how well our wrestlers did, and even two went on to the finals," said coach LeBeau.

According to the wrestlers, strength, endurance and knowledge of the moves were the most important features of a wrestler. "You needed to be in top physical condition to make it through a tough match," said junior Tom Dettmer.

— Sarah Roemer



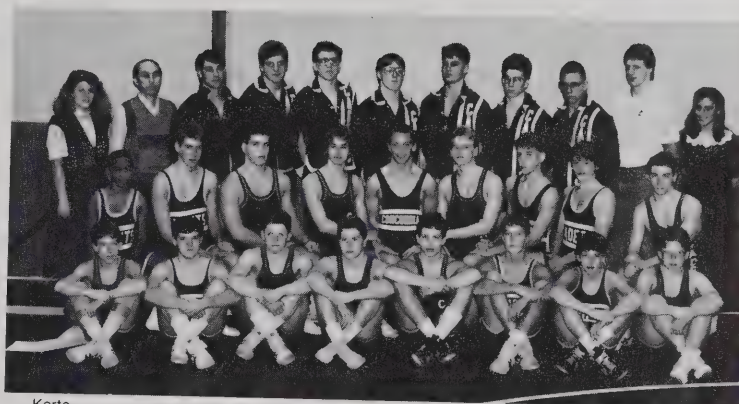


Thinking about the strategy he will use to pin his man, junior Tom Dettmer concentrates on catching all of his opponent's moves.

Using all of the energy that was left in him, sophomore Neil Grepke struggles to pin his opponent.

Waiting in anticipation for the first move, junior Cabel Antibus thinks about the plan of attack he will use to put his man on the mat to his advantage.

TIMEOUT



— Korte

FRONT ROW: Steve Goeglein, Ben Solee, Jeff McBride, Rob Muller, August Marquardt, Eric Adair, Jason Quandt, Richard Cummins. SECOND ROW: Jeff Ackerson, Matt Neitner, Jeff Bradtmiller, Cabel Antibus, Al Brothers, Tom Dettmer, Jeff Pe-

tersen, Chris Mather, Joel Springer. BACK ROW: Jennifer Mather, Coach Ed LeBeau, Kurt Gutman, Greg Marcom, Don Olson, Neil Grepke, Dan Twomey, Lindy Taylor, Kerry Tracey, Coach Stoltz, Tammy Lagemann.

RESERVE 6-3

	CLHS	OPP
South Side	18	9
Elmhurst	35	6
Homestead	39	16
North Side	60	6
Dwenger	28	36
Lakeland	13	31
Prairie Heights	18	12
Eastside	24	15
Snider	12	45
SAC Record: 3-2		

"I was really satisfied with this year's team; they got along well together because of all of the training they went through. Going through all of the work together formed a bond between them.

They also had a lot of perseverance. They all stuck it out, which is sometimes hard to do when you don't make Varsity."

— Coach Ed LeBeau

— Carlson

"The team support was really good; we kept each other going. When people would get really down, there was always someone there to pick you up."

— Junior Carrie Hawk

Record craves support

Priority mixup loses home advantage

To the fans sitting in the stands, the echo of a basketball being bounced three times could be heard, followed by the sight of arms being raised. The ball was released and arched in the air toward the basket. SWISH! The freethrow was good. The girls' varsity basketball team attained one of their goals this season by improving their freethrow percentage. Coach George Knudten said, "We exceeded our goal for free-throws; the team was outstanding at the freethrow line."

The team started out the season with many goals — improvements they wanted to make from last year's season. Most of these went by unfulfilled.

According to junior Carrie Hawk, "We wanted to win more SAC games, or at least

While taking a shot during the first round of Sectionals against Snider, sophomore Katie Vogel finds it being blocked by one of Snider's 6'1" players.

At the line, senior Angie Hazelett watches to see if her freethrow will go in, while junior Barb Kruse blocks her girl and gets ready to rebound.

be able to hold our own. We also wanted to improve our record from last year."

Although the varsity record didn't show it, the team had many good games. One problem they had was their level of consistency.

"Our best game was when we played Dwenger during the season. We led the first three quarters and at the end of the third we were ahead by ten points, but we gave it away in the fourth quarter," stated junior Kate Macke.

One disadvantage the team faced was that of height. "Our weakest point was that we lacked height. Because of this we worked on positioning for rebounding, and blocking out the opponent extra hard," said sophomore Lori Wolff.

There was a split in feelings concerning the fan support. According to Macke, "We

could have used more fan support. It would have been nice if we could have gotten a lot of people to come to one or two home games for a good crowd."

"I thought there was good fan support; especially at some of the close games like Dwenger the fans were outstanding," stated Knudten.

Unlike their feelings on fan support, the team was in agreement on team support. Wolff said, "It was really good — we kept each other going."

The girls' varsity team was low on the priority list in getting the main gym for practice. According to junior Kim Nash, "We hardly ever got the main gym for practice; the freshmen guys had priority over us. At home games we didn't even have a home court advantage."

— Elizabeth Nash



— Bieberich





Trying to boost the score by two, sophomore Mandi Burkholder takes a shot from the top of the key. Burkholder made Honorable Mention on the All-SAC team.

With one minute and forty-one seconds left in the game, junior Carrie Hawk pushes by two Snider players to take a shot. Concordia lost the game with a score of 25-49.



— Bieberich

TIMEOUT

VARSITY 2-13

	CLHS	OPP
Wayne	53	63
Elmhurst	37	58
Snider	20	71
Luers	38	62
Huntington	42	64
Blackhawk	55	32
Bellmont	24	50
Dwenger	46	51
Northrop	33	70
South Side	54	56
Harding	49	50
North Side	57	65
Ft. Wayne		
Christian	71	38

SAC Record: 0-9

SAC Tournament: Dwenger 49-63

Sectionals: Snider 25-49



— Watters

FRONT ROW: Carrie Hawk, Mandi Burkholder, Kate Macke, Lori Wolff, Amy Krockner, Mgr. Scott Bercot. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Dan Albertin,

Asst. Coach Dave Kruse, Kim Nash, Angie Hazlett, Katie Vogel, Barb Kruse, Coach George Knudten.

"We were a growing team. As we grew during the season, we could do more. I think the team realized that they had their work cut out for them, because they worked very hard in practice to improve themselves and never really complained."

— Coach George Knudten

"A lot of people think that we were just out there, and didn't have to work hard. We spent as much time practicing as other teams did. During basketball, we only had time to do homework and go to bed!"

— Freshman, Krista Kammeyer

Wins attract spirit

There's no "I" in "team" for Cadets

Kee your confidence up!" "Work hard!" "Keep trying!" "Don't give up!" shouted the girls' reserve and freshman basketball teams. During their games, the players cheered each other on to incite team spirit.

"If I didn't play in a game, but the team won, coach said that I shouldn't feel bad because we won with a team effort," said guard Mindy Behny.

The reserve team's theme was "There's no 'I' in team!" meaning one couldn't play as an individual on a team. "Coach Albertin emphasized thinking and working as a team, which made us play like a team," said guard Tracy Albersmeyer.

Behny said, "Reserve played their best game against Snider. Even though we lost 28-29, we came so close because the team was mentally and physically ready to play. This game helped boost our confidence, and got us psyched for the rest of the season."

Skillfully laying the ball up over the rim, guard Laura Zelt anticipates her two-point swish through the hoop, as the Saints gain position under their defensive board. The Cadets scored 23 points against Dwenger.

During practices the reserve and freshman teams concentrated on defense, new positions, drills, and enthusiasm. "On reserve, we tried to get our attitudes up so we would be ready to beat upcoming teams," said forward Carrie Blad.

"Scrimmaging against variety helped reserve to become quicker on their defensive skills," said forward Leslie McIntosh.

Freshman guard Krista Kammeyer and center Mandy

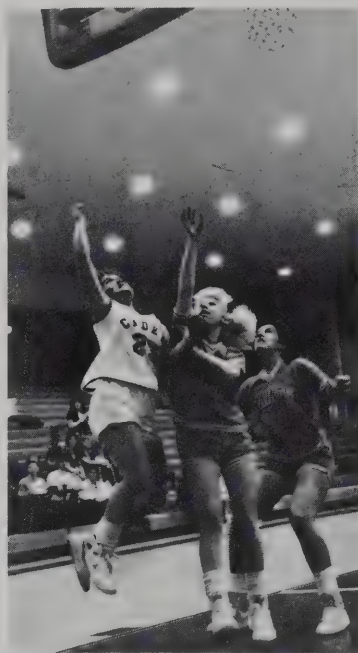
Patterson were two freshmen who played on the reserve team. Kammeyer said, "Since I was a freshman, the coaches worked harder with me, and I was able to get more experience."

The teams practiced Monday through Saturday during the entire season. Over Christmas they practiced every day but two weekdays and Sundays. "Basketball became our whole lives. We went home, did homework, and went to bed. We had no social life!" said Kammeyer.

Injuries also surrounded a few players on the teams. Blad said, "My best friend got hurt before the season, and had to wear a brace. She had worked so hard doing exercises and drills to be able to play. I wanted to win for her because she could have been such a good player on the team."

"This year we had intense team unity on the court. You have to believe you can win!" said guard Laura Zelt.

— Kelly Rhodes



— Bieberich

Perfecting her shot, guard Sarah Wade puts the ball up for two points making two of the 32 points scored against Elmhurst. The Cadets out-shot the Trojans, beating them 47-11 in their first home game of the season.

Sliding by her opponent, guard Lisa Widenhofer explodes toward the basket while guard Sarah Wade sets a pick for her to dribble around. Forward Jenny Crouse is in ready position for the outcome of the play.

— Hebel



— Hebel



TIMEOUT



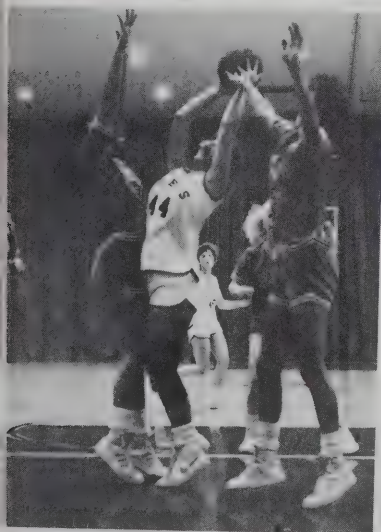
RESERVE: FRONT ROW: Tracy Albersmeyer, Krista Kammeyer, Laura Zelt, Mindy Behny, Carrie Blad. BACK ROW: Coach Dan Albertin, Coach

Dave Kruse, Lesli McIntosh, Mandy Patterson, Jodi McNutt, Coach George Knudten.



FRESHMAN: FRONT ROW: Manager Angie Hollman, Sarah Wade, Lauren Kruse, Lisa Widenhofer, Nicole Gray, Janet Kiess, Tonia Schafianski. BACK ROW: Coach Dan Albertin, Coach Dave Kruse,

Stephanie Barrett, Mandy Patterson, Kenndra Thomas, Katrice Roland, Sara Hebel, Coach George Knudten.



Going up for the jump shot, forward Lesli McIntosh goes one-on-one with her opponent, while another Saint viciously attempts to block her shot.

"The girls worked hard, acted responsive while playing, showed self-discipline, and possessed basic quickness. Their attitude contributed to a winning season."

— Coach, Mr. Dave Kruse

RESERVE 8-5

	CLHS	OPP
Wayne	33	12
Elmhurst	32	10
Snider	28	29
Luers	35	26
Huntington	30	23
Bellmont	20	16
Dwenger	28	48
Northrop	24	42
South Side	23	16
Luers	23	28
New Haven	23	31
Harding	25	23
North Side	27	33

SAC Record: 6-5

FRESHMAN 8-4

	CLHS	OPP
Wayne	31	13
Elmhurst	47	11
Snider	23	2
Luers	36	27
Huntington	25	18
Harding	18	11
Woodlan	21	24
Dwenger	23	32
Northrop	34	28
South Side	37	33
Carroll	27	30
North Side	40	26

SAC Record: 7-2

"The boys' soccer team performed much better than in the past. I thought practices were taken seriously and the players always went out with the intent to win. We had a young team which I saw improve tremendously."

— Mr. Dan Johnson, Soccer Coach

Scoring big after school

Flying high with fun and excitement

It was rainy and cold outside, but to the players inside the gym, only one thing mattered, a victory. Weeks of practice flashed through the players' minds as the whistle blew and the game began. This was another soccer game. The members of both the girls' soccer team and the boys' soccer team took the game seriously, and had hopes of its becoming a varsity sport.

Gaining varsity status was attempted by parent Mr. Ken Schilf and Coach Dan Johnson but was, in the end, eventually denied. "I was disappointed that the sport wasn't varsity, but I still enjoyed it," said sophomore Eric Bieberich.

"Soccer should have become a recognized varsity sport because we worked just as hard as any other team. We deserved a chance to be a varsity sport and to letter in it," said junior Karla Clark.

"Because soccer wasn't a

varsity sport, I played for other teams in the city besides CLHS, but also I played here because I love the sport," said freshman Monika Witmer.

Though this was the first year for the team, the girls didn't lack talent or experience. Most of the players had played for other teams and helped to teach those who hadn't. The team ended their season in a tense, triple overtime tournament game against the city champions.

In addition to soccer, intra-

murals were an alternative to varsity sports. In the past years girls had never been involved in intramurals. For the first time, girls entered two teams in the volleyball intramurals, and a co-ed team "Beauty and the Beasts" also played.

"I enjoyed having the girls play. It added a little excitement to the game," said senior Rob Schoenefeld.

"We were totally winless. No matter how hard we tried, we always lost. At least we had fun," said junior Kate Macke.

Mr. Dave Gemmer, the supervisor of intramurals, thought that it was a good idea to get girls involved in volleyball intramurals, but had reservations about their participation in basketball. "It was fun to have the girls play volleyball, but before co-ed basketball is tried, all angles needed to be studied,"

— Lori Young



— Korte

Demonstrating how much precision and timing is needed to return the ball to the opposing team using a spike, Sophomore Eric Schilf sends the ball back.

Focusing their attention on team togetherness, the soccer team prepares for a game at Tah-cum-wah. Even though the team lacked varsity status, their games were played not only for fun but with the intent to win.

— Korte



TIMEOUT



— Delobbe

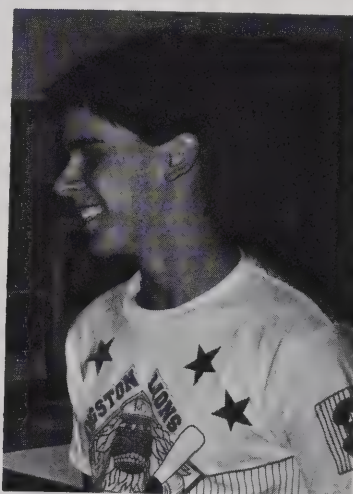
BOYS' SOCCER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Matt Stoudt, Eric Bieberich, Eric Andrews, Tim Shank, Marc Schroeder, Eric Schilf, John Ridgon. SECOND ROW: Chris Wood, Kenny Hoffman, Sean Esterline, Ed Connett, Scott Salyor, Mark Pannkuk, Coach Dan Johnson. BACK ROW: Mr. Kenneth Schilf, Scott Reese, A.J. Parker, Chris Meisner, Jon Dubbelde, Andy Morse, Chuck Werth, Alan Bengs.



— Korte

GIRLS' SOCCER CLUB: FRONT ROW: Heather Jones, Michelle Dorothy, Lizzy Nash, Erika Taylor, Kristen Baumgartner, Karla Clark, Katherine Benninghoff. BACK ROW: Kate Macke, Shauna Alex-

ander, Cara Caparaso. Cathy Scheff, Monika Witmer, Sara Marhenke. NOT PICTURED: Cassie Franklin, Stephanie Barrett, Janeen Welty.



— Korte

During Monday night volleyball intramurals, an X-Men teammate spikes the ball while members of the opposing team, Eric Schilf and Tom Ebel look on.

"I enjoyed the thrill and excitement of being on the court and playing volleyball and basketball, it relieved me from all the tensions at school and gave me a chance to be with all of my friends. It was good clean fun"

— senior Joel Piekarski.



Small persons make lounge the big place to be

A common gripe by the "younger generation" was that those older were set in their ways. "Parents grew up in a different time," said junior Jeff McBride.

A study of the student lounge proved that adolescents were often set in their ways too. When looking for someone who frequented the student lounge, chances were they could be found in the same place daily. "In the beginning of the year my friends and I picked a place and sat there all the time for the rest of the year," said senior Eric Hoffman.

The lounge measured 55 X 39 size 6 Reebok tennis shoes, which was much bigger than classrooms, which measured 35 X 35 size 6 Reebok tennis shoes. Even though the lounge was larger in size than most of the classrooms frequented by students, many "small things that counted" went on between the two huge windows of the arcade forming the student lounge. The benches with heat vents under them never seemed to hold all the students inhabiting the lounge on any given morning. Kids could always be found parked on the floor or laps of friends. "Sitting on someone's lap was a small way of expressing affection for someone. It was the most fun when lots of people were sitting on each other's laps," said senior Val Keoun.

"I thought the lounge was a special place to go in the mornings because everybody was in there. If everyone would have been in the gym, it would have been just as special," said junior Tom Dettmer.
— Heidi Bieberich

Following a volleyball game, freshmen Sarah Wade, Kenndra Thomas and Penny Casselman exchange the latest information on who was going out with whom. Even the smallest happening proved to be of interest to many listeners.

*It's the
people
that count*



— Hebel





Question and Answer

Q: What's
your
favorite
movie?

50

45

40

35

30

25

20

15

10

Hoosiers
Stand By Me
Crocodile Dundee
Top Gun
Misc.

— Carlson

Showing off his baby Bryxavier Otis Bortz, senior Bob Bortz informs his faith/marriage class how much his child weighs. Bortz did many small things for his baby to make his life more enjoyable.

Aaron-Davis

Anthony Aaron
Jon Adair
Tricia Airgood
Joseph Bandor

Tina Barney
Timothy Bearman
Marla Beitz
Tamara Bengs

Heidi Bieberich
Barbara Bienz
Lana Blocher
Michelle Bobay

Ronald Boren
Robert Bortz
Robert Bradtmiller
Sally Bredemeyer

Sherry Bredemeyer
Al Brothers
Amy Bruick
Karen Bryant

Mara Byanski
Carrie Capps
Douglas Carlson
Becky Carter



Comical pets beam character

Playfully scampering through the grass, endlessly climbing in the trees, and merrily chasing one another through the woods explained the life of Susie Schoenherr's three pet raccoons. "Raccoons made the best pets because they were so fun. We let them go play alone all day, and they came home at night."

Teresa Long described an experience with a three month old pig from a friend's farm. "I use to have a pig. He started eating my sister's wallpaper and rooting holes in the carpet, so my dad took him back to the farm."

Curiosity linked many owners to their pets. Rob Schoen-

Showing Mai Tai, at Waterloo Hunt Club in Grass Lake, Michigan, Sarah Morse leads Mai Tai over the fence for a successful jump finishing seventh out of twenty horses. After training Mai Tai for four years, Sarah jumped both Western and English saddle.

efeld had three gerbals when he was six years old. "I wanted to see what happened if I swung them by their tails. When I did, their bodies flew across the room leaving their tails in my hands."

John Adair's Golden Retriever, Buffy, introduced herself into their household in an unusual way. "The second day after we got her, she ran through the house and ran right into a solid cement plant, causing a concussion. Maybe that why she acted so retarded."

Though pets weren't human, they often developed human characteristics. Marlena Meyer's parakeet, Bubba, loved pizza and pepsi, and cheetos. Once he flew away, and a friend recognized Bubba when he fed him cheetos; Bubba loved them."

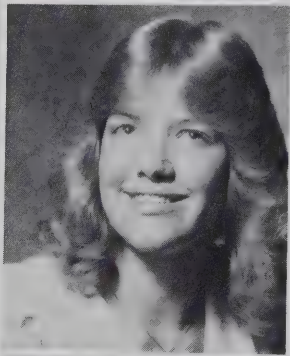
— Kelly Rhodes



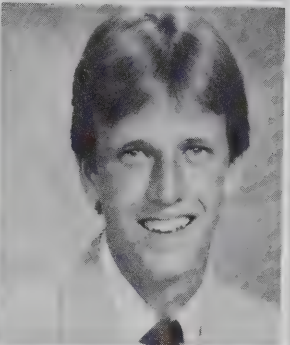
— Carlson



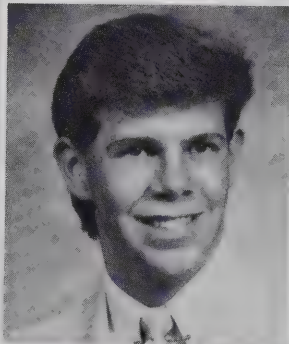
Todd Clark



Julie Cordes



Paul Croxton



Vince Cullers



Kirk Dailey



Karolyn Davis

Davis-Hoffman

Lori Davis
Mike DeVore
Brent Doerffler
Kelly Dolan

Donovan Dolde
Matt Doss
Brian Doster
Traci Douglass

Elaine Drees
Jason Driver
John Dwinell
Sherry Early



'Slinky' springs into action

Viewing the world upside down from the flying trapeze was Becky Carter's experience as a member of the Peru Amateur Circus. Peru, Indiana, where the town revolved around the circus, is where Becky lived for seven years.

Becky experienced the circus with its excitement of clowns, acrobatics, and music, when her parents took her when she was six. From that time on, Becky was determined to become a part of the action. "My parents were all behind it. I was an energetic kid, and they thought this would be a good outlet for some of my energy. They also knew I wanted to do it and they supported me," said Carter.

Backflips from slanted board to slanted board gave Becky one of her many nicknames. "When they saw me do the act, I reminded them of

a toy slinky," said Carter. Another act she performed gave her fame as 'the girl with no back bone.'

"A handkerchief was placed behind me on the ground; I would do a back bend and pick it up with my mouth. Then I would stand back up, all without using my hands," said Carter.

Carter's circus experience got her started in gymnastics. "My trainer was involved with the YMCA program, and she encouraged me to develop my skills as a gymnast," said Carter.

Carter was a circus member from age six until she was 12. "My dad got a job here as a professor at the Seminary. At first I was devastated about leaving the circus. My first summer here was boring; now I don't regret moving from Peru at all," said Carter.

— Brent Doerffler



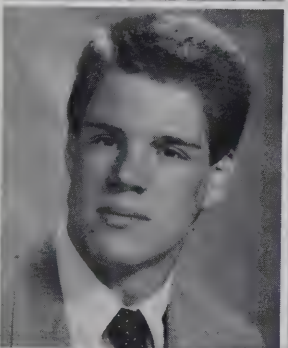
— Fincher

Performing her most unusual and original act, handbalancing, Becky Carter uses her concentration along with her

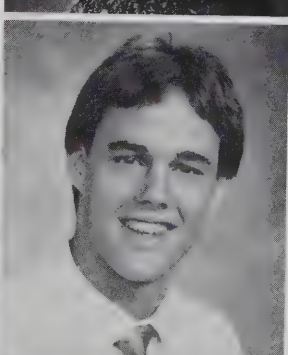
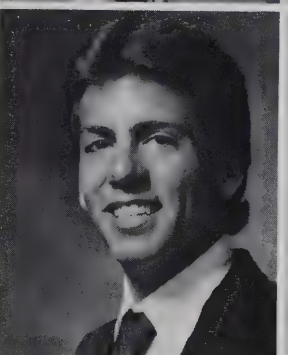
colleagues. Carter had to hold a handstand for twenty seconds in order to make the act.



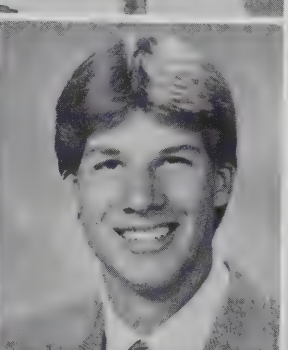
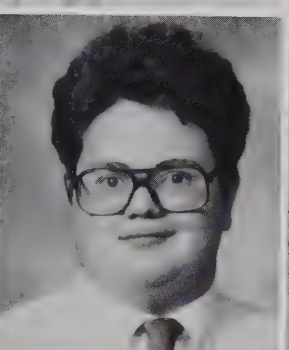
Rob Ebel
Vicki Elliott
Rick Evans
Dawn Fiedler



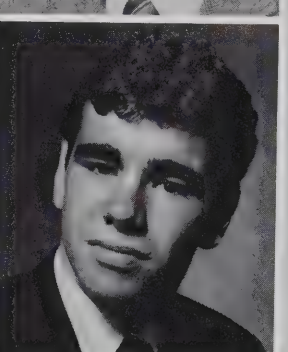
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Tina Gick
Susan Giles
Amy Gilmore



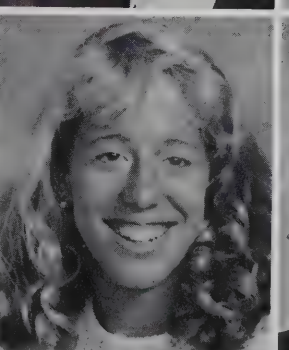
Perry Glancy
Leslie Godfrey
Alice Goeglein
Don Goeglein



Steve Habegger
Peter Haller
Brian Hamer
Craig Harvey



Angie Hazelett
Greg Heck
Kelly Hegerfeld
John Hein

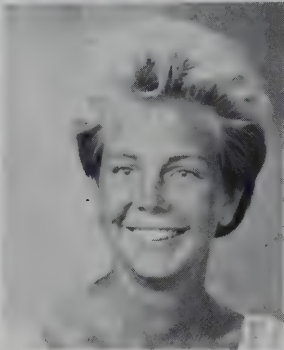


Libby Heingartner
Pam Heisler
Sharita Hill
Eric Hoffman

Beth Hollman



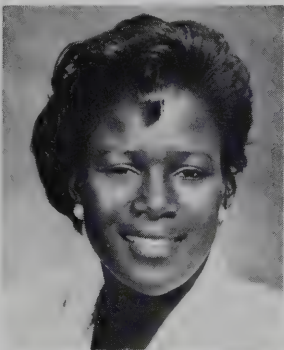
"T" Irmscher



Daria Jackson



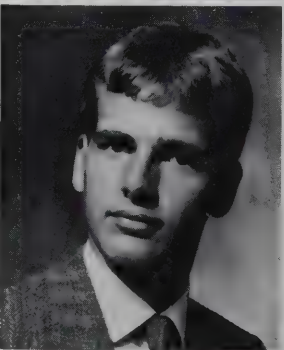
Michelle James



Warren Jarvis



Tim Johnston



Shutter stalls end production

The anxiety, frustration, and excitement had piled up; the day was here for long-awaited senior picture sittings.

165 CLHS seniors rushed to Watters Studio during the summer months to have their pictures taken. "I had a lot of fun there," said Sally Bredemeyer.

To ease the seniors' nervousness, the photographer tried to relax them. "The man who photographed me joked around a lot and he asked me about my girlfriend. He made me feel really relaxed," said Doug Carlson.

"I was made to feel like a model," said Bredemeyer.

This year brought some

changes to senior pictures. One of the changes was in the props used. A Super Beetle car door and an "87" sign were added to the many choices of props. "I didn't like the car door. It made me feel like I was in a junk yard with a bunch of doors," said Carlson.

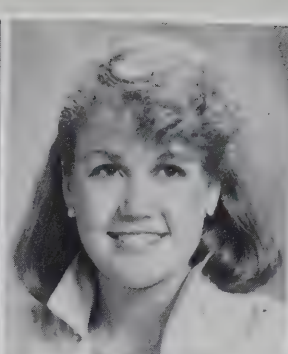
Problems with the shutter on the expensive Japanese cameras used by Watters caused some delays in processing pictures. "We were bound to lose some money because of the shutter. We had to stay open longer on Monday and Tuesday nights," said Mr. Steve Watters of Watters Studio.

Watters said that if appointments would have been made in July or August, the long waits could have been avoided.

— Sherry Bredemeyer

Leaning against a Super Beetle car door, Jeff Roth poses for his senior picture. The car door was a new prop used by Watters Studio this year. The door was taken from a junkyard and repainted.

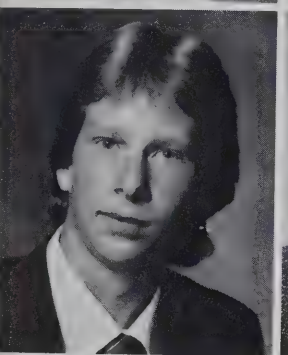




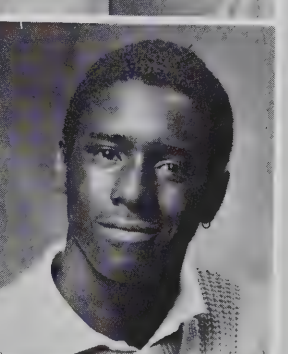
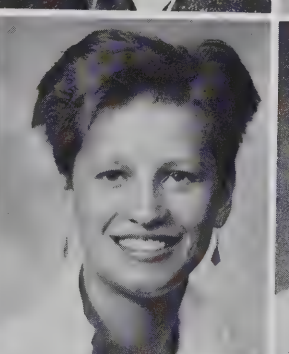
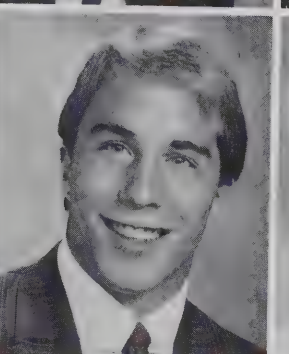
Gail Kanning
Gwen Kanning
Joel Keane
Val Keoun



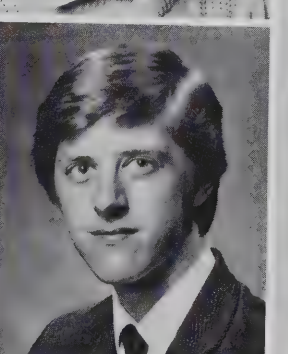
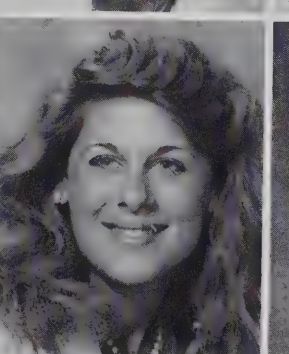
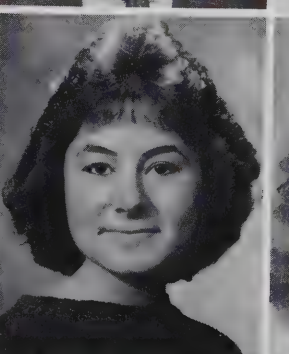
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Inken Kluge
Amy Knox
Amy Koehlinger



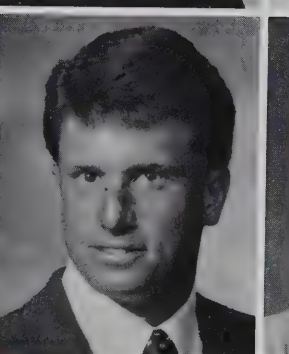
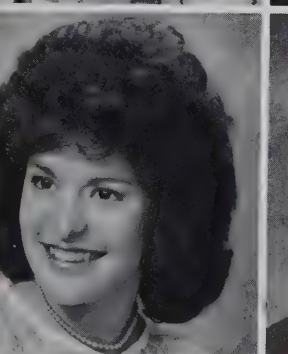
Steve Koenig
Richard Korte
Robert Korte
Paula Kuker



John Laymann
Edward Le Beau
Ulrike Lehmann
Terence Lightning



Teresa Long
Monica Markley
Jennifer Mather
Robb Matzke



Collete McAbee
Mark McCrory
Stefani Meinzen
Marlena Meyer

Chris Miller
Steve Miller
Bonnie Milligan
Dawn Minnick

Sarah Morse
Melissa Motter
Thomas Mueller
Kimberly Muller

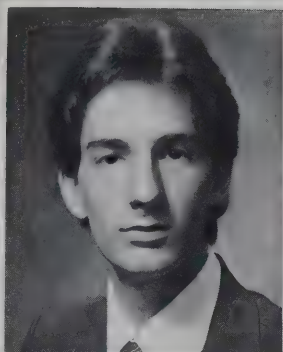
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Keli Perry
Jeffrey Peterson

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Yolanda Phillips
Joel Piekarski
Dana Reed

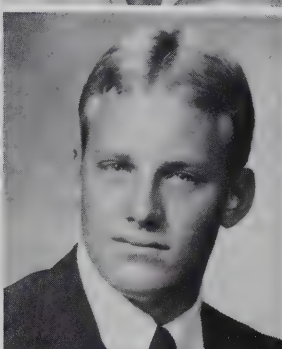
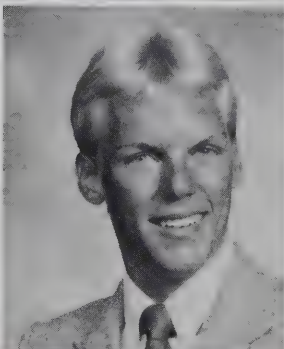
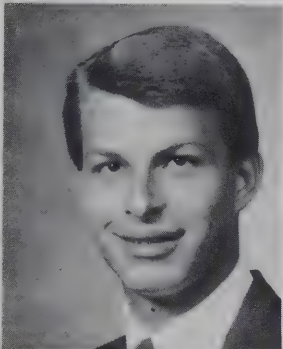
Doug Reinking
Jerry Reinking
Kelly Rhodes
Monica Richert

John Rigdon
Rick Rodenbeck
Rod Rodenbeck
Jeffrey Roth

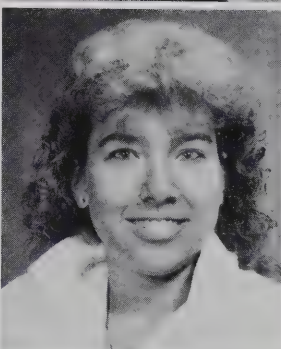
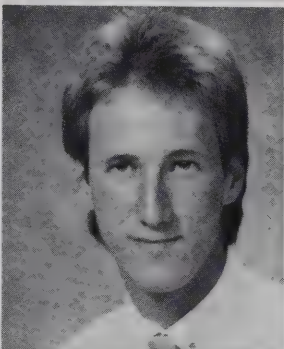




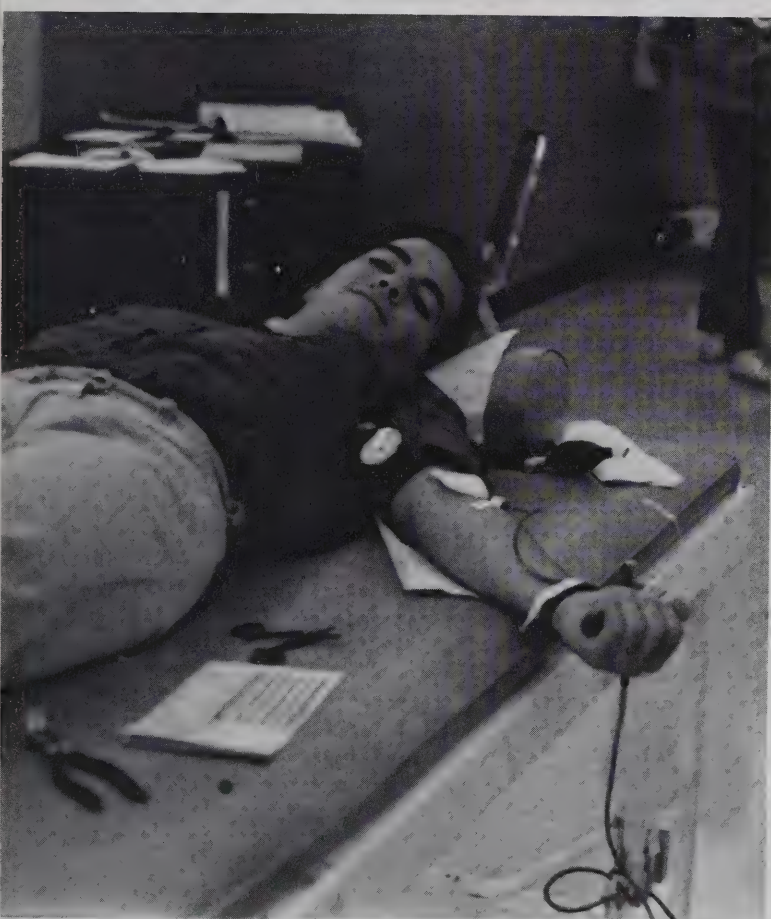
Jeff Ryan
Jenny Sabina
Lisa Sandstrom
Kris Scheele



Kurt Schmidt
Robert Schoenefeld
Susan Schoenherr
Marc Schroeder



Kathy Schult
Brian Sievers
Laura Simerman
Karin Sims



Cadets add to the Halloween spirit

It was Halloween day. The anxiety was high. The blood pressure was even higher. It was Blood Donor Day at CLHS.

From the van that took students to the Red Cross building to the actual time they had the needle in their arm, students were nervous.

Students had different reasons for giving blood. Most students, however, agreed to do this to help someone. "I wanted to help someone bounce back," said Brent Doerffler.

"I had no guts. I just wanted a nerf ball," said senior Sally

Bredemeyer.

"I hoped the donuts were fresh. I'm glad I missed government," Kelly Dolan said.

Even though they all gave blood, students' reactions to the experience were different. "I felt fine when I first sat down in the canteen. I was laughing at Matt Stoudt because he was feeling sick with his head down on the table. All of a sudden, everything was blurry. Later I woke up on a bed in a different room," said Doug Carlson.

Todd Clark said, "Doug's (Carlson) knees knocked so loudly on the way there we couldn't hear the radio."

— Leslie Wade

Laying helpless, senior Rob Bradtmiller waited patiently while blood drained from his body. "I felt it was my duty as a senior to miss some school," said Bradtmiller.

Brent Smith
Paul Smith
Anne Snyder
Angela Stedge

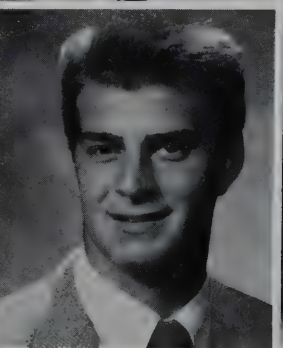
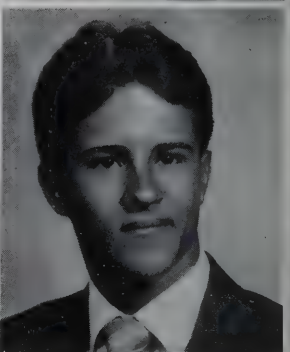
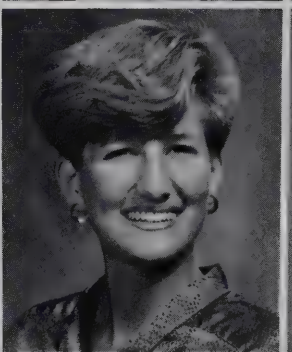
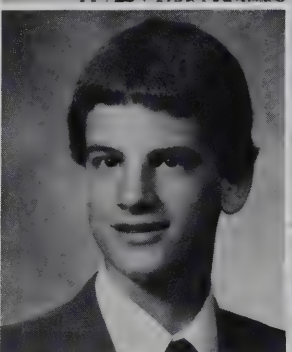
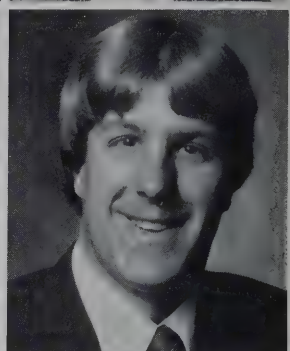
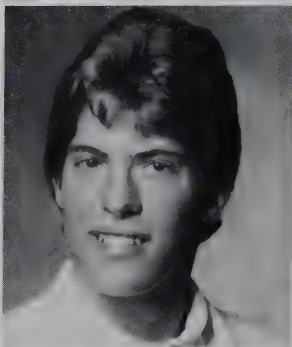
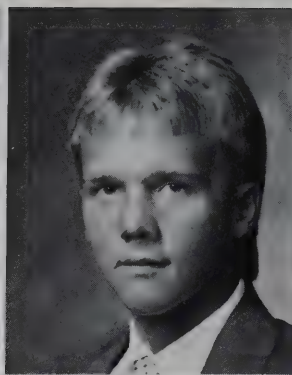
Laura Steffen
Phil Stephan
Paul Stein
Eric Stirnkorb

Vel Stowe
Dan Tennison
Valerie Tharp
Greg Thomas

Brad Till
Tonya Van Meter
Carol Wade
Chris Wade

Leslie Wade
Katie Wasson
Jamie Wallace
Dennis Weimer

Janet Wert
Beth Wesche
John Westra
Angela Winters



Fake out, hide: you can decide

QUICK! HIDE! The teacher is calling. No, not on the phone, but in the classroom.

Some would do just about anything to keep from being called on to answer a question.

"I usually looked out of the window or acted really confused," said Amy Bruick. "I also sent the teacher cross-eyed looks and hung up the 'brain out of order' sign."

"Sometimes I looked the teacher straight in the face; that seemed to scare them off," said Vince Cullers.

Some actually tried to hide instead of thinking up a quick answer that could have been wrong. "Sometimes I'd duck behind the person in front of me. I guess I thought the teacher wouldn't see me," said Cullers.

Some categorized the people who got called on most by teachers. "Usually they

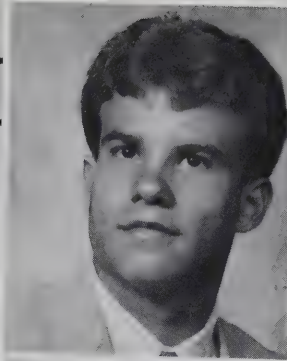
looked for someone they thought didn't know the answer. However, they didn't call on people who were lucky enough to have the mentality of a cardboard box. It was like a part of their job to embarrass us," said Bruick.

"Teachers usually looked for someone who never knew the answer — unless an administrator was around. Then they called on the best students," said Cullers.

Trying to fake out the teacher was another tactic students perfected. "I usually faked my way through by taking a previous assignment and use that to show the teacher," said Jeff Peterson.

"If I understood the assignment, I could fake my way through," said Bruick. "That is, of course, if the teacher didn't get sneaky and check homework."

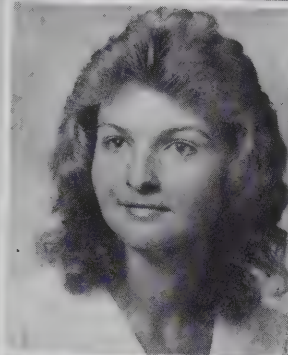
— Brent Doerffler



Doug Wolfe



Tricia Wolfgram



Angie Wyatt



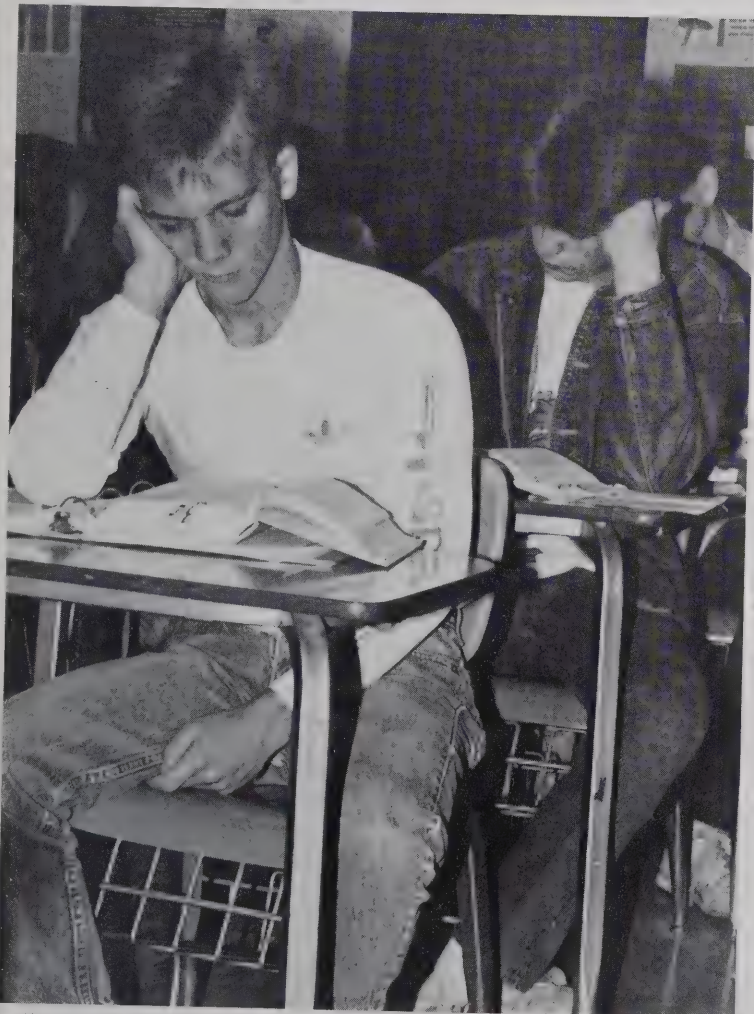
Lori Young



Greg Zelt

After the morning announcements, Paul Smith and Eric Stirnkorb try to beat the morning 'sleepies' during English Orientation for College. The class went through an exercise in their grammar book, and teacher, Mrs. Hebel, called on students to answer.

Not pictured: Fred Moore, Craig Morton, Mike Shaffer, Matt Stoudt.



— Korte

Stacey Aiken
Tracy Albersmeyer
David Anderson
Shelia Andrews
Cabel Antibus
Jon Antoniuk

Amy Babbitt
Peter Barney
Brian Baumgartner
Kristin Baumgartner
Monica Bear
Julia Becerra

Alan Bengs
Amy Black
Richard Blackburn
Tonya Blackwell
Donita Bolinger
Gretchen Bollhagen



Mondays signal a quest for rest Fridays begin the siesta

The clock ticked off one slow minute after the other during seventh hour study hall. The homework that should have been done sat in a heap shoved off to the side of the table, and the December issue of Glamour had taken its place.

It was Friday afternoon, 3:01, and there was no way the Algebra 3-4 was going to be tackled today. "When I was in seventh hour, I just felt like sitting there and doing nothing," said Chris Popp.

Mondays and Fridays were two distinctly different days of the school week. One captured the drudgery and rude awakening of facing the reality of school and its demands once again.

"On Mondays my days were normally fast. They were so hectic sometimes. I was in a daze," said Rachel Houlihan.

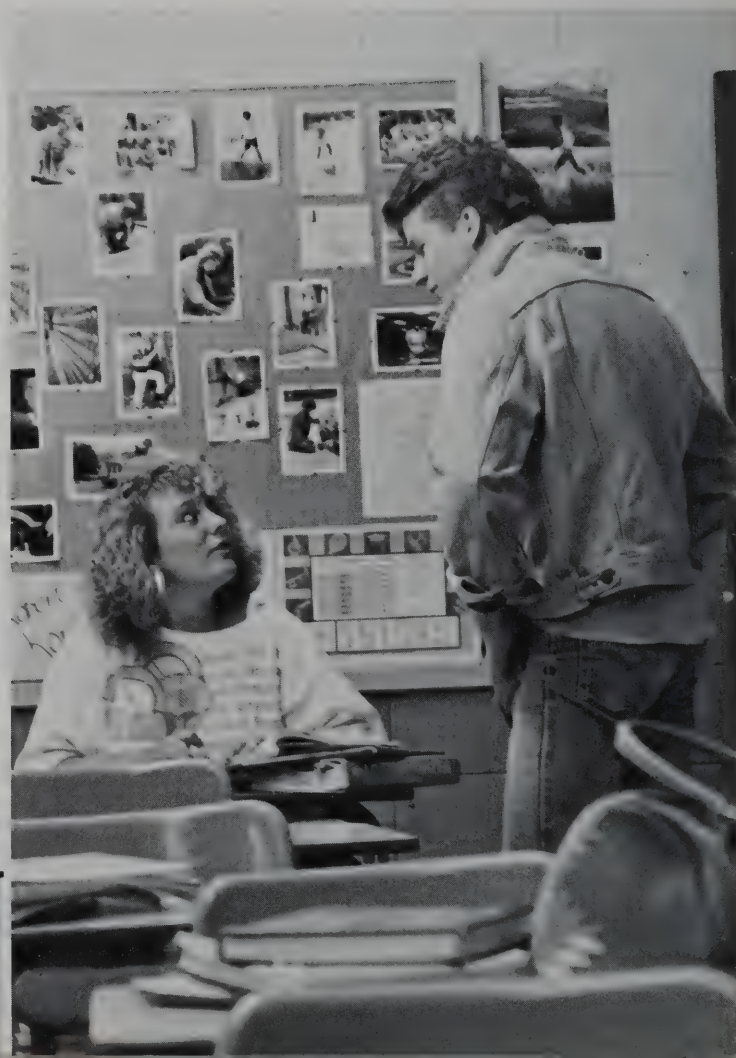
The other was the long

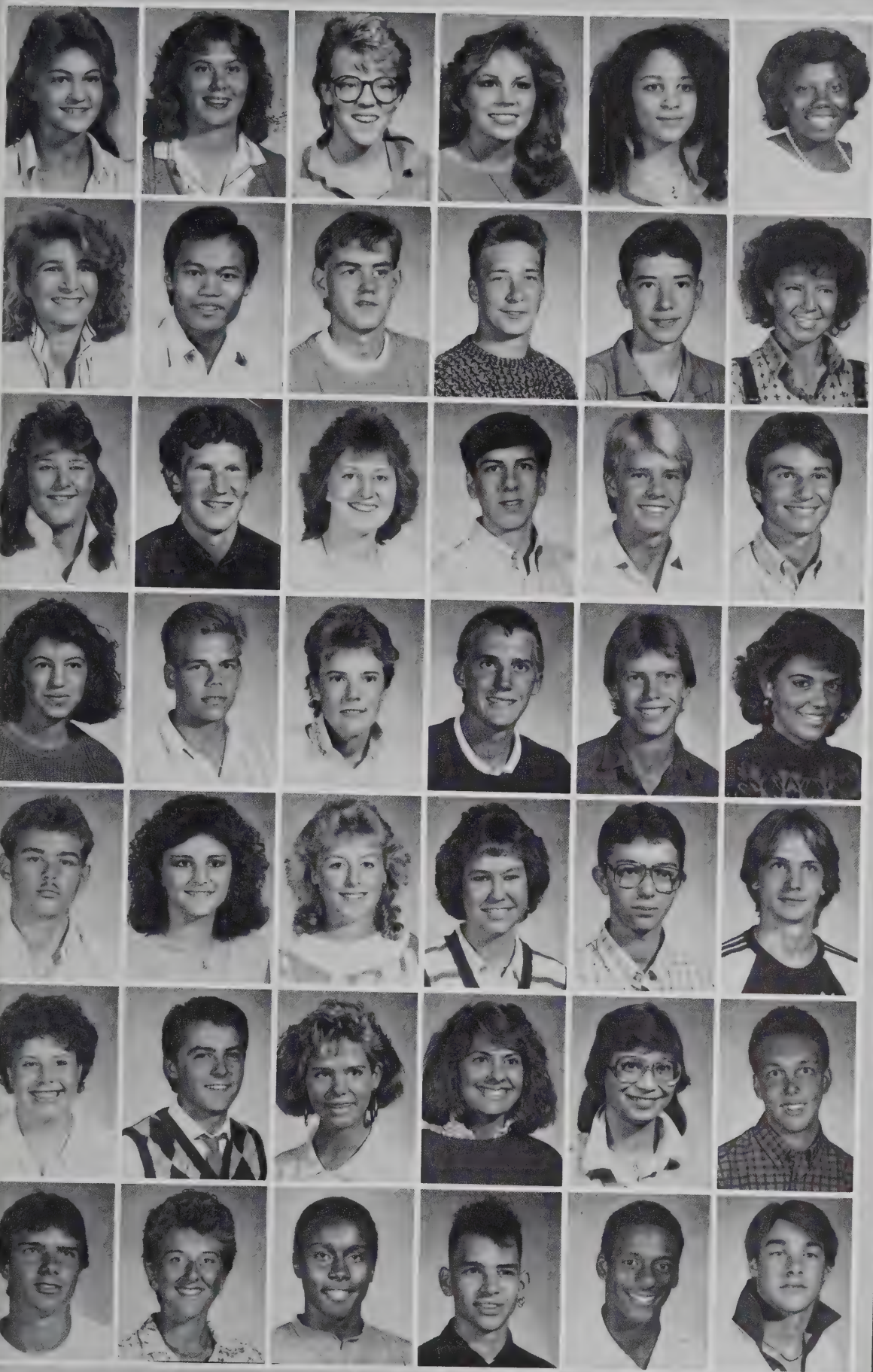
awaited climax to a week full of chemistry equations and creative writing journals. "Fridays were slow. I couldn't wait to get out of school. The days just seemed to drag," said Houlihan.

"If there was something I could have changed about Mondays and Fridays, Mondays would have been delayed two to three hours so that they started at 10:15 or 11:15 a.m. Fridays would have been dismissed two or three hours earlier so they would have ended at 12:15 or 1:15," said Neil Hudson.

— Holly Davis

As Fridays slowly approached, students' interest in weekend plans grew. Julie McMillen and Mike Jones discuss the possibilities for an exciting weekend.





Becky Borchelt
Debra Bradtmueller
Anita Bredemeyer
Christy Brink
Barbara Brothers
Vivian Brown

Michele Bultemeier
Souriya Chanthavangso
Ben Charleston
Matt Christlieb
Andy Christoffersen
Karla Clark

Angie Crouse
John Daenzer
Holly Davis
Edward DeWitt
Tom Dettmer
Rob Dillman

Michelle Dorothy
Eric Durnell
Lisa East
Stephen East
Larry Ebert
Mari Ebert

Jeff Ellenberger
Jennifer Fairfield
Pam Fiebig
Janne Foelber
Philip Forsberg
Fred Fortmeyer

Monica Foust
Andrew Freimuth
Heather Gallien
Michele Garber
Yvette Garcia
Phil Gerken

Craig Gibson
Tricia Gibson
Dorie Gillespie
Christopher Gordon
Tim Graham
Kurt Gutman

Barry Gynn
Jeff Hamrick
Carmela Harris
Dan Havekotte
Carrie Hawk
Catherine Heck

Kristen Hershberger
Lisa Hively
Brian Hobbs
Heather Hoffman
Mark Hoogerhyde
Peter Horstman

Jenny Hoth
Rachel Houlihan
Eric Houtz
Amber Humes
Julie Jarvis
Mike Jones

Kim Kahlenbeck
Ric Kienzle
Julianne Kinney
Matt Klage
Mike Koehlinger
Mark Konow

Kim Kratzert
Brenda Kreier
Derek Kreitenstein
Amy Krockner
Barb Kruse
Tammy Lagemann

Eric Lahey
Tim Landis
Jon Leininger
David Lepper
Matt Lewis
Sarah Lindeman

Scott Link
Craig Linnemeier
Matt Luepke
Dan Lytle
Kate Macke
Kirk Mader





Sara Marhenke
 Richard Mathieu
 Jason Matzke
 Amy McBride
 Inez McCall
 Megan McLeister

Julie McMillen
 Brian Meisner
 Cyndi Meyer
 Ben Miller
 Michelle Mink
 Kim Morgan

Elizabeth Nash
 Kim Nash
 Mark Nash
 Leslie Newport
 Tracy Ott
 Shanna Pabst

David Panning
 Mark Pannukuk
 Rob Peterson
 Bill Phares
 Chris Popp
 Kris Radtke

Stuck in the mud again

Spirit or not, they still can't win

It all started in the fall of 1984. Over 180 eager freshmen awaited the arrival of Anything Goes. It came and it went. No more was said. Sophomore and Junior years went by but no prize. Would the senior year prove victorious? According to most, it was doubtful. Why was it that they couldn't place any better? Was it that they lacked talent,

lacked enthusiasm?

"We put our time and talent into more useful things instead of wasting it on pushing wagons or digging in flour," stated Becky Borchelt.

Another similar view was taken by Gail Reddenmann: "The reason we didn't win was because we were more of an academically oriented class; we didn't waste our time with matters as trivial or insignificant as Anything Goes."

Spirit was absent according to some. "I thought our class lacked spirit: we had none when it came to things like

this," stated Janne Foelber.

"The guys in our class had absolutely no school spirit; the girls did, but when we started showing our spirit, all we got were some dirty looks from the guys," said Kate Macke.

Making others feel better was another reason they lost every year, according to others. "We had to let the freshmen feel like they were somebody, so we let them win, just for fun," stated Amy Starnes.

— Sarah Roemer

Competing with style, juniors Larry Ebert, Steve East and Heather Gallien show their all in the Anything Goes tug-of-war. Zollner Stadium was the location of the late summer event.



R

Reddeman-Zwick

Gail Reddemann
Scott Reese
Jeff Reinhard
Andy Reinking
Mike Richards
Shana Rilling

Darcy Robinson
Shelly Roby
Kathy Rodkey
Sarah Roemer
Dawn Rogers
Amy Scheiman

Tim Schellenbach
Jerl Schlegel
Dave Schlie
Christy Schlund
Karla Schmidt
Mark Schmidt

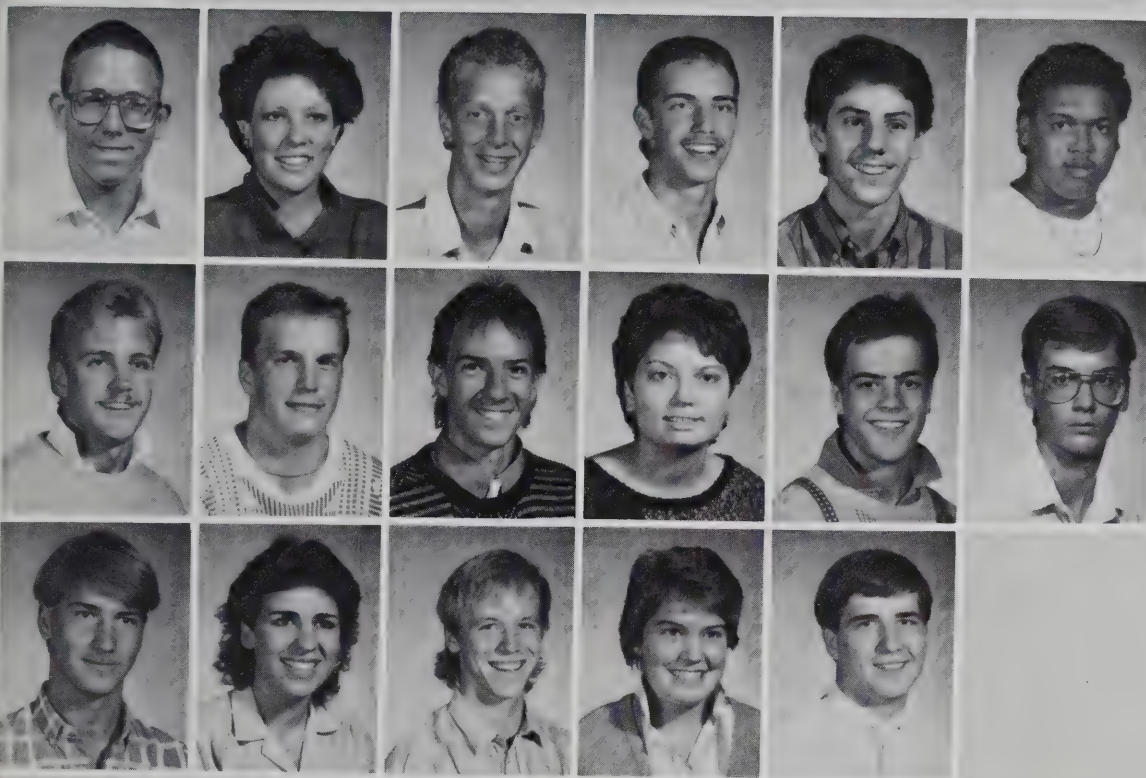
Becky Schoenherr
Brad Schroeder
Mike Schult
Darren Schultz
Brenda Schust
Amy Scott

Mike Settlemyre
Kevin Shadle
Jill Sheets
Jamie Silvers
Brian Simpson
Steve Simpson

Jason Smith
Jeff Smith
Matt Smith
Julie Spall
Amy Starnes
Heidi Stennfeld

Erika Taylor
Angie Tennison
Kelly Therkelsen
Tonya Ticken
Stacy Toms
Veda Towles





Kerry Tracey
Pam Tritch
Chad Vannatta
Jon Vogel
Dave Volmerding
Duncan Walker

Chris Wehrmeister
John Werling
Bill Werth
Monika Wetzel
Cory Wietfeldt
Scott Williams

Steve Winkelman
Melissa Wittwer
Chris Wood
Laura Zelt
Tim Zwick

The home chores must be done



Kids toil over tiny tasks

"Clean your room! Take out the garbage! Mow the grass! Shovel the walk!" These were commands often heard by Concordia students from their parents.

"I usually had a list of certain jobs that had to be done before I could go out or do anything," said Christie Brink.

Some chores, though, had to be done during the week. "One night each week, I had to take out the garbage," said Peter Horstman.

Chores were used as a basis for some juniors' income. If the chores were done, allowance could be collected; otherwise they received no money for the week.

"My mom didn't want me to

work until my senior year, so the only way I had money to spend was from the allowance she gave me. If I didn't do the jobs I didn't get any money. When that happened, I starved myself and used my lunch money for spending money if I needed it," said Michelle Dorothy.

Unlike Dorothy, there were some students who worked, and whose parents thought the money they received from their jobs was enough.

"My parents took my allowance away from me because I had my own income," said Horstman.

A few students didn't have to worry about doing chores. "I didn't really have any chores. I just had to keep my room clean," said Carrie Hawk.

— Elizabeth Nash

After the first snowfall of the year in early November, Becky Schoenherr helps with her share of the chores around the house by shoveling the front porch.

— Morton

Ahrens-Gaskill

Brian Ahrens
Michael Albertson
Sarah Angel
Angelia Baker
Arby Barnes
Kevin Beck

Mindy Behny
Rachel Beitz
Chuck Belcher
Chris Bennett
Jeff Bercot
Scott Bercot

Eric Bieberich
Mark Bielko
Kristin Bierlein
Tim Birkmeier
Carrie Blad
Jeff Bledsoe



Students scope out danger zone

Note passing — a taboo

The tension built as eyes darted from the teacher, across the room and back. The timing had to be perfect, the movements subtle for the confidential note to move across the room without being confiscated. It traveled over one row, back three seats, over two more rows . . . just one more seat — made it!

Notes from friend to friend were small things that had the potential of making or breaking a day. They made any one of the seven class periods interesting, even if the class itself wasn't.

"I was trying to write a note to Carmen Carpenter, but she was sitting on the opposite side of the room. So I tried to pass it through nine or ten people to get it to her, but everyone kept reading it on the way over," said Jennifer Phares.

Different notes conveyed different messages. One note could have been humorous, another emotional, each of them projecting a personal message.

Each student knew which classes were safe note passing territory, and which classes were considered "danger zones."

"Last year in World History Jenny Nash and I, instead of taking notes (for class), would write notes to each other every day. We would write down the lecture headings or dates and then write to each other underneath them," said Hallie Smith.

— Katie Wasson

During a group discussion in her fifth hour English class, in room 108, Carrie Blad concentrates intently on the group discussion after writing a note to a friend and waiting to deliver it.





Heidi Bollhagen
Todd Bortz
Jeff Bradtmiller
Celeste Braun
Mike Brock
Geoff Brooks

Kyle Bryant
Paul Bryie
Ryan Buckner
Kyle Bunch
Lisa Burden
Rochelle Burgette

Mandy Burkholder
Kim Campbell
Carmen Carpenter
Ounla Chanthavangso
Chad Chapman
Julie Chickedantz

Samara Christlieb
Shawna Collins
Lisa Cook
Brad Cox
Dawn Dailey
Heather Davis

Mark Davis
Rhonda Davis
David Detwiler
Andy Dolan
Amie Dorman
Amy Drew

Bryan Drummond
Jonathan Dubbelde
Madalyn Durnell
Jim Duvall
Tom Ebel
Jennifer Eicher

Veronica Federspiel
Julie Flora
Mark Frank
Phil Garcia
Pat Garmire
Debbie Gaskill

Rebecca Gemmer
Heidi Gerding
Peter Gerken
Wendy Gleave
Jeff Gotsch
Neil Grepke

Amy Hahn
Mark Hambrock
Katie Harris
Amy Helm
Jennifer Hille
Chris Hoepfner

Kenny Hoffman
Stephanie Houser
Holly Howe
Neil Hudson
Michael Hullinger
Barry Jackisch

Kim Jacobs
Richard Jett
Joy Jorgensen
Jeffrey Kanning
Suzie Keller
Doug Kenna



370.75 pieces of what per room?

A hand reached into a pocket and discreetly pulled out a piece of gum, hoping no one had seen. Quietly it was unwrapped; in a posed yawn or a fake cough the hand shot up to the mouth and the gum was deposited.

Some teachers didn't care if their students chewed gum as long as it didn't cause a disturbance. Some teachers also did not allow gum in their class and had penalties for it.

"In Glee Club, Mr. Kinne wouldn't let us chew gum at all. If we got caught, he took a point away from us," said Michelle Roberts.

Chewing gum was a small thing that made a difference. It

relieved stress, hunger, nervousness, and even boredom.

Of the people interviewed, no one admitted to actually sticking gum underneath desk in an attempt to get rid of it.

DID YOU KNOW ...

— that there was an average 370.75 pieces of dried gum per room?

— that there was an average of 12.4 pieces per desk?

— that there were two pieces of gum underneath Mr. Kusch's desk?

— that the freshest piece was in room 107?

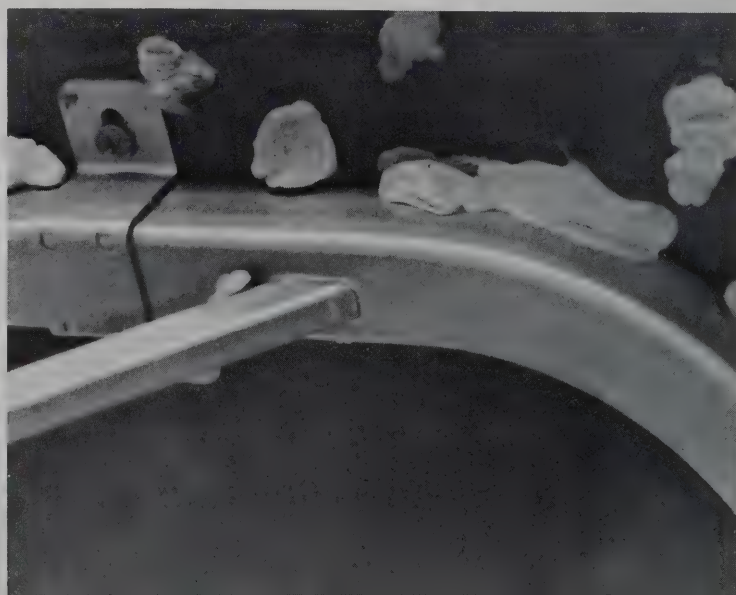
— that the most colorful display of both ancient and almost fresh was in room 311?

— that gum was burned off the desks in an attempt to get rid of it?

— that smiley faces were drawn in some of the old gum?

— Michelle Dorothy

Although this appears to be priceless modern art, it is really cheap, and parts of it could be ancient. This is the bottom of a desk here at CLHS, and there are many like it.



— Hebel



Anne Kilmer
Tracie Klaehn
Kim Klausmeier
Eric Knepper
Robert Knox
Ron Kruse

Chris Lepper
Sheila Lepper
Rob Lewis
Andrew Linkhart
Greg Luchnenko
Tamara Marks

John Martin
Scott Mashburn
Chris Mather
Shauna Matzke
Britt Maxwell
Jeff McBride

Carmen McGee
Lesli McIntosh
Pete McMahan
Jodi McNutt
Chris Meisner
Jeff Meyer

Brad Miller
Kassie Miller
Mike Minick
Stephen Mishler
Tom Moellering
Andy Morse

Robert Muller
Scott Myers
Sharon Nahrwold
Jennifer Nash
Don Olson
Andrew Parker

Tom Pasche
Shawn Patterson
Travis Patton
Joanne Perry
Mike Peterson
Jennifer Phares

Kim Phillips
Kathryn Phipps
Mark Plassman

Jeff Rahn
Aaron Reaser
Sammy Reese
Andy Reid
Doug Reincke
Amy Rickner

Julianne Rinne
Michelle Roberts
Jim Robison
Lesa Rogers
Jeremy Roth
Cheryl Runge

Marcus Russell
Kathleen Ryan
Julia Saalfrank
Karen Saatkamp
Greg Sassmannshausen
Curtis Saurer

Scott Saylor
Kevin Schellenbach
Tim Scherer
Tracey Scherer
Brian Schilb
Eric Schilf

Todd Schroeder
Kevin Schuller
Leslie Seel
Tim Shank
Diana Sheets
Karen Shipe

Ben Shull
Hallie Smith
Kristin Smith
Scott Smith
Traci Smith
Dawn Snauffer

Amandia Snell
Duane Snow
Christine Sorg
Joel Springer
Keri Springer
Chris Stinson





Erick Strasser
Susie Stuersel
Jennie Teeple
Carey Tellman
James Thompson
Jay Thompson

Dan Twomey
Rachel Upton
Katie Vogel
Clark Weber
Andrew Weiss
Chuck Werth

John Wetmore
Jay Whetsel
De'Breia Williams
Angela Wissman
Lori Wolff
John Wolos

Next call risks disconnection

Avoided telephone tension

"BEEP" was the sound heard by more and more people while they were talking on the telephone. This "BEEP" was part of a system called Call Waiting. If someone tried to call a house while the resident was talking to someone else, the phone would beep and the resident could put the person they were talking to on hold in order to answer the person who was calling.

"I liked call waiting very much because I didn't feel guilty if my parents' friends were trying to get through because now they could. I also liked it because my friends could get through when my

parents were talking," said Jenny Hille.

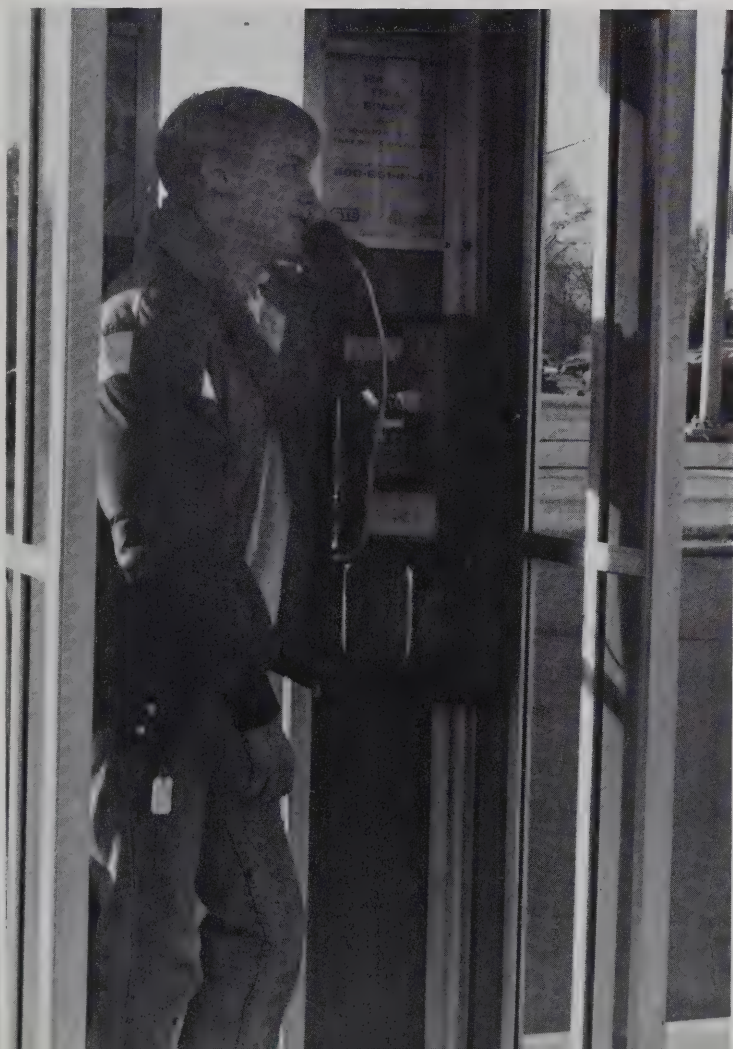
"I loved it! It was awesome! It was neat because you could talk to two people at the same time," said Neil Grepke.

Though it did allow people to have two calls at the same time, there were some disadvantages. "I always felt sorry for the person waiting. It bugged me when I had to wait, especially when the person forgot about me," said Michelle Roberts.

"I liked it but sometimes when another person called in and you answered that line, you ended up getting disconnected from the other person when you pressed on the receiver to go back to them. It was not always reliable," said Holly Howe.

— Julie Chickedantz

Awaiting someone to answer the phone, Pete McMahan waits to ask for a ride home because of a stalled engine. Because of Call Waiting he was able to get through.



Aaron-Gevers

Cory Aaron
Jeff Ackerson
Eric Adair
Shauna Alexander
Amy Alter
Eric Andrews

Chad Applegate
Tom Arnett
Sara Ayres
Shelly Barlow
Joe Barney
Todd Baron

Stephanie Barrett
Kristie Baumgartner
Amy Bearman
Jim Becker
Katherine Benninghoff
Blake Benz



Life's tough at rock bottom

Terror strikes newcomers

The endless night before the first day of high school was a time most freshman dreaded. "I didn't know how to get along in a big school at the bottom of the heap. I didn't know if I'd make many friends," said Jason Quandt.

Confusion and the hassles of changing classes were two problems freshman had to face. "I was worried all day about going to the wrong classes," said Shenelle Hill.

"I forgot about one of my classes and went to the wrong one. I felt very embarrassed," said Brandy Wallace.

Opening and closing lockers was a main concern. "It was three days before I got it open, so I carried my books around with me," said Hill.

The confusion of the crowded lunch room was an instant panic! "I couldn't find a place to sit, so I panicked," said

Quandt. Because the students were not able to find seats, a schedule change was necessary.

"After switching lunch hours, it was still always a challenge to find a seat," Sara Hebel said.

Upperclassman felt they could tell freshman apart from other students. "I could tell they were freshman because they carried all their books everywhere, and they always looked lost in the hallways," said junior Michelle Mink.

"Freshman would always look totally lost," said senior Monica Markley.

— Amandia Snell

Working with deep concentration, Mark Dolde attempts to open his locker for the first time; a task his fellow student, Rob Westra, has already accomplished.





Jennifer Bienz
Nathan Bohnke
Michael Boschet
Amy Braun
Jenny Buckner
Jennifer Bryant

Chris Campbell
Cara Caparaso
Benetrious Carthans
Penny Casselman
Dawn Chandler
Heidi Clevenger

Jennifer Clymer
Chandraa Coe
Edward Connett
Kim Couture
Jennifer Crouse
Richard Cummins

Thomas Daenzer
Bryan Dalman
Ryan Dellinger
Carlos Dial
Jamie Diehm
Kim Diemer

Yung Diep
Kenneth Diggs
Mark Dolde
Chris Edwards
Eric Egbert
Rachael Eilbacher

Carrie Ellenwood
Sean Esterline
Ryan Evans
Tim Falkenstern
Sam Faulkner
Paul Felger

Kari Forsberg
Cassandra Franklin
Lance Fryback
Debra Gardner
Eve Gerken
Nicole Gevers

Robert Gick
Tammy Gick
Dedrick Gillespie
Andrew Glancy
Gary Goeglein
Matt Goeglein

Steven Goeglein
Melanie Goldstone
Julie Goodman
Nicole Gray
Deborah Grim
Melissa Gustafson

Bill Habegger
Khamphouvong
Hanlotxomphou
Richard Hansen
Jeff Harper
Sara Hebel
Stacy Hegerfeld

Jennifer Henkel
Matt Hile
Shenelle Hill
David Hitchcock
Angie Hollman
David Horstman

Royce Huffman
Wendy Hull
Tricia Jacobs
Chad Jenkins
Diana Johnson
Heather Jones

Stacy Jones
Tim Jones
Gina Juengel
Krista Kammeyer
Jeff Katt
Katrina Kaufman

Chad Kelley
Rodney Kendall
Brenda Kiess
Janet Kiess
Kristen Klinepeter
Lisa Kneller





Lauren Kruse
Julie Kwak
Julie Ann Laisure
David Lange
Mark Larison
Mindi Luchnenko

Chris Lytle
Jennifer Mackel
Vance Maldeney
Greg Marcom
Elizabeth Markley
August Marquardt

Kristen Martin
Tim Maxson
Chris Mc Abee
Sarah Mc Cullough
Lori Mc Mahan
Maureen Mc Laughlin

Andy Messer
Rollie Meyer
Adam Mildred
Laura Miller
Deborah Mishler
Shane Mock

Eli Mongi
Darnell Moore
Pat Moore
Stacy Motter
Tim Muller
Matt Neltner

Beth Onnenga
Valerie Parr
Mandy Patterson
Tom Pelz
Kevin Pennell
Carman Peterson

Jeff Peterson
Matthew Pickney
Sheryl Poindexter
Michelle Poole
Janell Puff
Denise Quance

Quandt-Zurcher

Jason Quandt
Shawn Rasmussen
Becky Reese
Mark Reiter
Bret Rhen
Chuck Richoz

Philip Rigdon
Trudy Robinson
Jason Roemer
Amy Rohrbach
Katrice Roland
Gina Rowlett

Cheryl Samila
Tonia Schafianski
Cathy Scheff
Kristy Scherer
Mindy Schroeder
Karla Schultz

Kevin Schultz
Kathy Sims
Jill Smith
Stacey Smith
Paula Snyder
Ben Solee

Melissa Spiering
Allison Staak
Susan Stalder
Brett Stedje
Alan Stein
Shane Stein

Douglas Stellhorn
Shannon Stillman
Kristen Stinson
Lindy Taylor
Scott Taylor
Amy Thieroff

Kenndra Thomas
Theresa Thomas
Danielle Tucker
Konrad Urberg
David Vandre
Sarah Wade





Valerie Wagner
Brandy Wallace
Tyler Wells
Janeen Welty
Rob Westra
Lisa Widenhofer

Troy Wietfeldt
Allen Williams
Chris Willig
Monika Witmer
Kim Wolfgram
Khoua Xiong

Christy Zelt
Tonja Zelt
Heather Zurcher

Possessed by the supernatural

Sleeves dubbed mysterious



A maroon coat with a white and maroon striped collar and white leather sleeves that seemed stiff until broken in: The letter jacket.

Reasons for desiring letter jackets were all different, but one statement heard time and time again was "I wanted a letter jacket."

"I guess I wanted one because they're cool," said Heather Zurcher.

"I wanted a letter jacket because I always felt guys should have them. It made them look studly," said Kevin Schultz.

Representing the school was also a big reason for wanting one's "sleeves," as

they were often called. "I got my letter jacket in the beginning of my freshman year for band. I ran out and bought the jacket as soon as I got my letter. I was proud to be able to represent the school," said Mindy Schroeder.

After hours of practicing for different sports, letter jackets were the perfect way to be rewarded. "I couldn't wait to get a letter jacket because I was proud of all the hard work I put in during practices and meets," said Eric Adair.

Letter jackets had a certain mystery to them. "I don't know why I wanted a jacket, but I did know for sure I wanted one," said Ryan Evans.

— Heidi Bieberich

Before ordering her letter jacket, Laura Miller tries on a medium at Hartzlers located in the Northwood Shopping Center. Miller lettered in the fall sports season in cross country.

A

Igrim-LeBeau

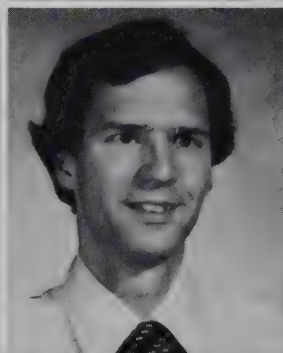
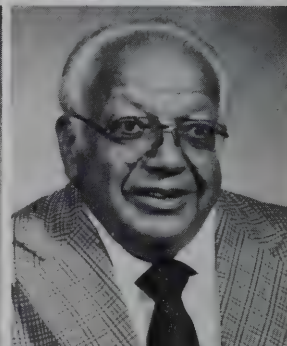
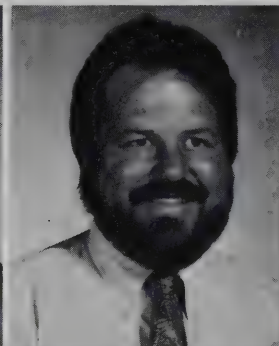
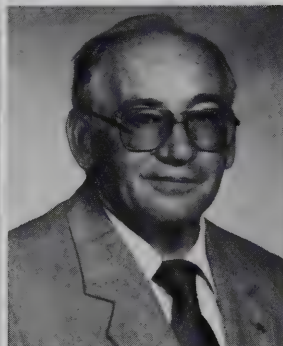
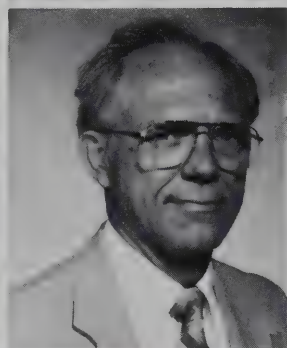
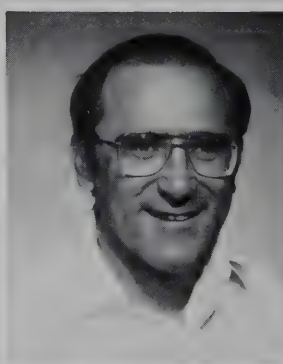
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Mr. Jon Anderson, M.S.
Science, Mathematics,
Ambassadors for Christ,
Key Club
Major Tibor Bierbaum, B.A.
JROTC, Officers' Club, Drill
Team, Ski Club
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Mrs. Diana Burgan
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Mrs. Evelyn Crownover, M.S.
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Class Advisor

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Society

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Afro-American Club
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Adviser, Asst. Drama,
SADD
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Art, Art Club
Mrs. Sue Hebel, M.Ed.
English, Lu-Hi, Luminarian

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Mr. Al Hennig, M.S.
Religion
Mr. Craig Hoffman, M.S.
Physical Education, Track,
Cross Country
Miss Amy Holtlander, B.A.
Latin, English, Latin Club,
Freshman Class Adviser





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English, Junior Class
Adviser, Key Club
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Mrs. Shirley Jordan, M.S.
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Learning Center
Mr. Dan Johnson, B.S.
Asst. Director of
Development

Mr. Richard Katt, A.A.
Director of Development
Mr. Tim Kinne, M. Mus.
Music, Religion, Chamber
Singers
Mr. David Kusch, B.A.
English, Drama Club, Junior
Class Adviser, Forensic
Adviser
Mr. Ed LeBeau, M.A.
Social Studies, Wrestling

Flying high through the skies

Hot air ballooning is a teacher's high

High above the clouds, floating through the air, looking at the miniature cars and homes seen down below — the scene from a hot air balloon.

One of Mrs. Kathy Algrim's

interests was hot air ballooning. This came about while she and her family lived in Wisconsin. Algrim and her husband helped to assemble the balloons and then followed them

in a car. Because her husband was a licensed pilot, they were able to fly the balloons.

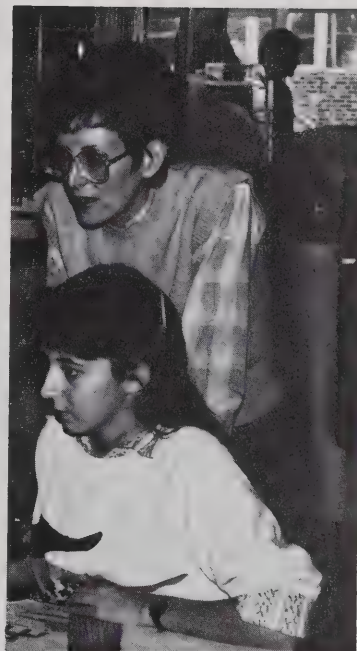
Since they've been in Fort Wayne, they haven't flown, but they soon hope to start flying again.

"Hot air ballooning give me a sense of oneness with God, nature, and other people like nothing else I've ever experienced," said Algrim.

Mrs. Diana Burgan taught eight home ec classes. Burgan was born and raised on a farm outside of Hoagland. She graduated from Heritage High School, received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University and a Master of Arts degree from Ball State University.

"I like to do counted cross stitch, calligraphy, and letter writing," said Burgan.

— Holly Davis



— Korte

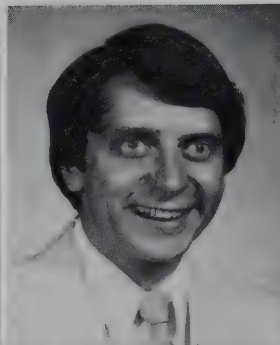
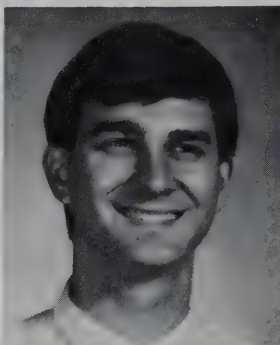
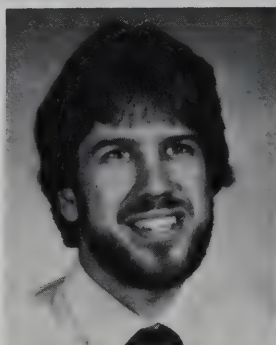
Pointing out areas of the still life project done in art class, Mrs. Kathy Algrim shows freshman Elizabeth Markley the values and textures of the different areas used in the sculpture.



Korte

FACE STAFF: BACK ROW: Miss Janet Trautman, Mrs. Sue Henry, Mrs. Diane Kneller, Ms. Nancy ightly, Mrs. Nancy Murphy FRONT ROW: Mrs. Phillis Gallant, Mrs. Helen Stebbe, Mrs. Joan West.

Mr. Steve Lehenbauer, B.S.
Mathematics, Computer,
Sophomore Class Advisor
Mr. Jeffrey Limmer, B.S.
Physics, Mathematics, Sci-
ence Club, Sophomore
Class Advisor
Mr. Donald Luepke, M.S.
Mathematics, National Hon-
or Society
Mr. John Marks, M.A.
Religion, Asst. Principal,
Asst. Football, Student
Council, F.C.A.



Storyteller starts new chapter

Once upon a time in the kingdom of Concordia there was a man named Mr. Carl Gallmeier, who was the guider of people.

Gallmeier went into guidance counseling because he wanted to help students.

"I really wanted to work with students on an individual basis. Some students didn't seem to fit in and needed some extra attention," said Gallmeier.

After fifteen years Gallmeier decided it was time to retire. He said, "There was no one reason, just a lot of little ones. I wanted to quit while I was ahead."

Gallmeier was probably best known for the stories he told. According to Gallmeier,

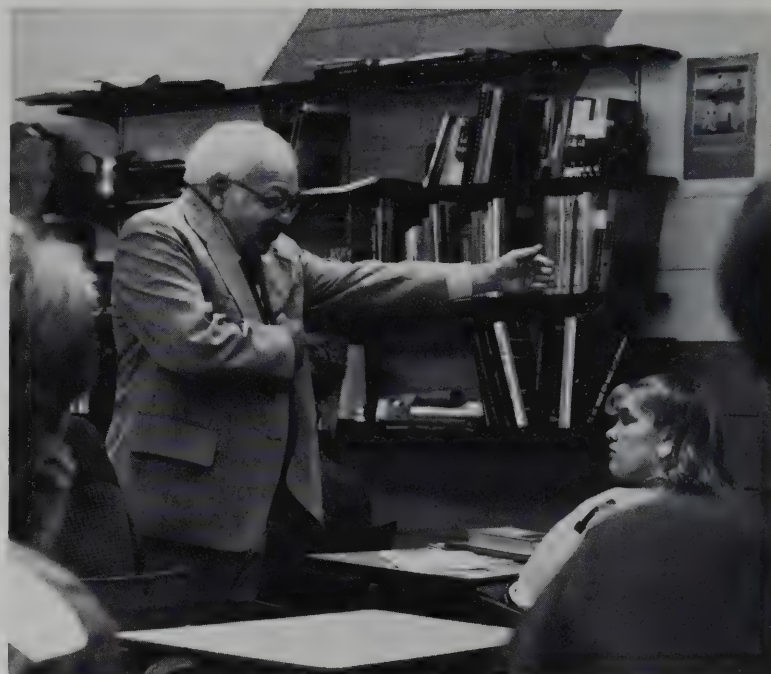
"I told stories to get peoples' attention and to keep them interested. People can remember the point when you tell a story."

Many people had often wondered about Gallmeier's stories, — where he got them all, or if they were true. "I used some of my father's stories, and I remembered funny things that happened. I think they are all true," stated Gallmeier.

With his free time he planned to do some volunteering, and catch up on his reading and relaxing.

— Elizabeth Nash

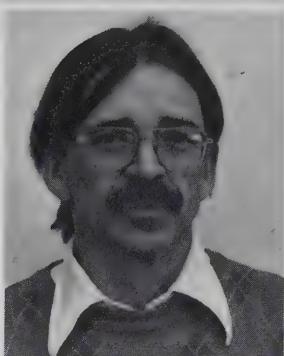
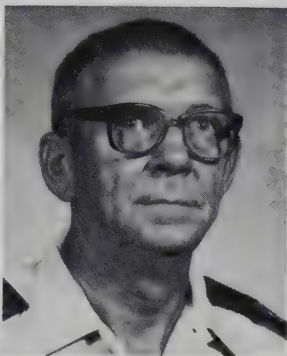
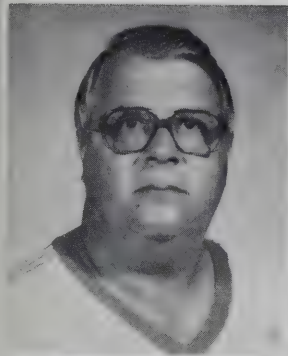
Reciting some of his own experiences of college adjustments, Mr. Carl Gallmeier speaks to a senior English O class. Gallmeier was advising the seniors on how to get along with their roommates and professors.



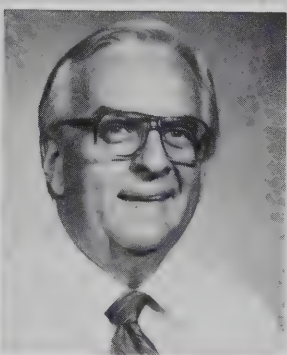
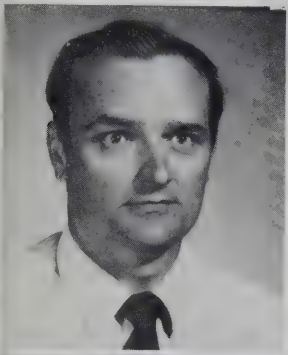
KITCHEN STAFF: FRONT ROW: Onnie Hauschild, Judy Sheets, Gloria Reibs. BACK ROW: Marie Taykowski, Linda Grepke, Kris Cilmer. NOT PICTURED: Doris Weisheit.



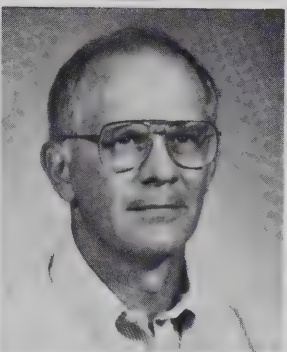
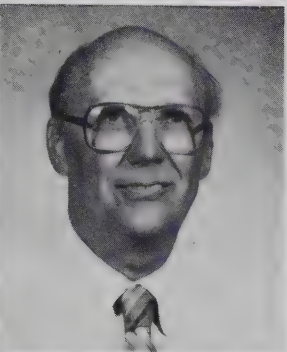
CUSTODIAL STAFF: FRONT ROW: Larry Dalman, Steve Taylor, Larry Laisure, Fred Alban. NOT PICTURED: Donald Stein.



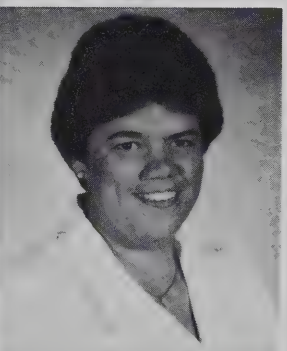
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JROTC, Officers' Club, Rifle
Team, Drill Team
Mrs. Pauline Olson, B.S.
Business
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Music



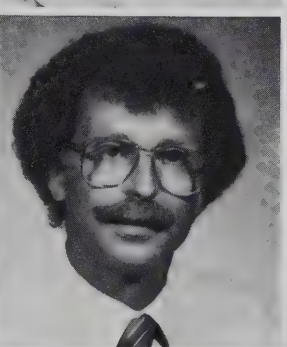
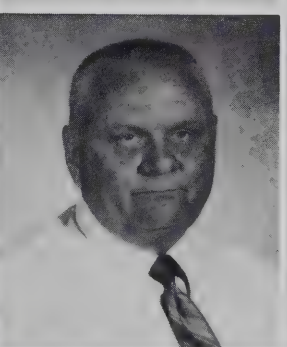
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ROW: Gail Kanning. BACK ROW: Doug Carlson, Amandia Snell, John Westra, Brent Doerffler, Vince Cullers.

LILIPUTION

FRONT ROW: Dawn Chandler, Amy Bearman, Jennifer Crouse, Stacey Smith, Tonja Zelt, Jennifer Bryant.

SECOND ROW: Laura Miller, Kristin Klinepeter, Mindy Schroeder, Allison Staak. BACK ROW: Rachel Beitz.



PEOPLE ADS



TRIPLE DOUBLE TROUBLE IN '87

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LADAWIGHFI

FRONT ROW: Heidi Stennfeld, Tammy Lagemann, Sarah Roemer, Amy Scott. SECOND ROW: Kate

Macke, Mari Ebert. THIRD ROW: Gail Reddemann, Lizzy Nash. BACK ROW: Michelle Dorothy. NOT PICTURED: Becky Borchelt.



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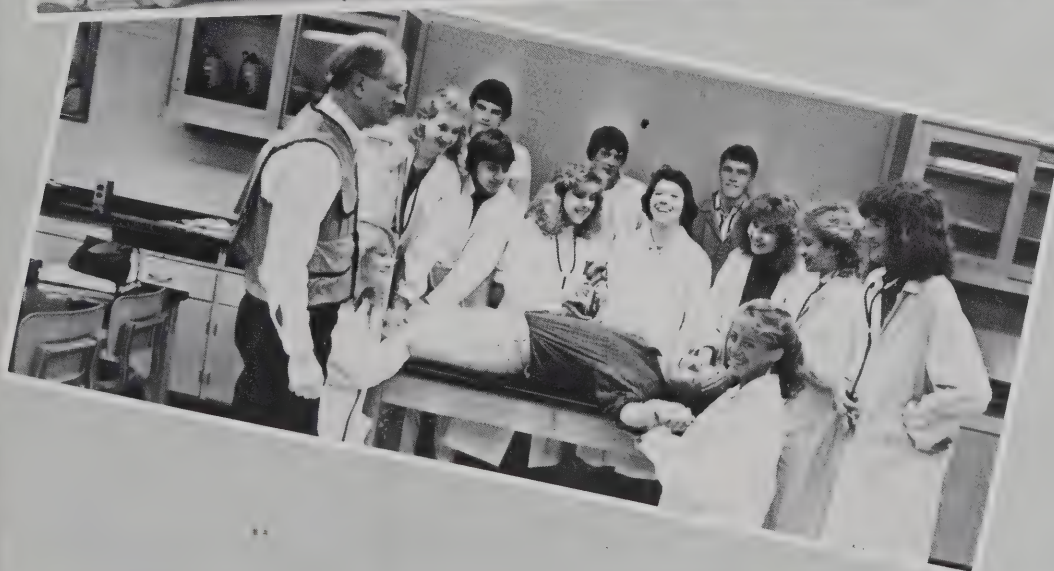
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D.O.A.F.

Al Reinking, Julie Cordes, Barb Bienz, Scott Link, Dave Lepper, Sarah Roemer.



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Jenny Hille, Amy Hahn, Mindy Behny. THIRD ROW: Kim Klausmeier, Stephanie Houser, Kristin Bierlein. BACK ROW: Julie Chickedantz.

EDDIE'S KIDS

FRONT ROW: Paul Smith, Eddie Le-Beau (4 yr. wrestler). BACK ROW:

Eric Hoffman, Jeff Peterson, Don Goeglein (4 yr. wrestler), Jon Adair (4 yr. wrestler).



PEOPLE ADS



— photos by Smith and Carlson

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COLOPHON

Small details that counted in the 1987 Luminarian: It was printed by Josten's Printing and Publishing Division in Clarksville, Tennessee. 760 copies were printed of the 176 pages.

People important to the existence of this book were Brent Doerffler, who designed it; Heidi Bieberich and Katie Wasson, who saw that it got done; Mark Childs, who as Jostens' sales representative encouraged and assisted its growth; Kathy Robertson, who as inplant representative insured that its details fell into order; and Watters Studio, who took many of the group pictures and offered advice.

The Luminarian's laminated cover, designed by the editorial board, was printed by a four-color litho process using various shades of turquoise tempo 326 and pantone

162C. It was printed on special white litho material 470, using 150-point red label Davey binders board. The binding is Smyth sewn.

Endsheets were printed on snow white 280 and printed with turquoise tempo 326.

Main body copy used was 10-point helvetica, style 19. Various headline styles of helvetica, style 19, and stymie, style 39, were used. Paper was double coated enamel 80-pound gloss 191. Trim size was 9 X 12.

A miniature magazine was introduced to the book. Main body copy was 10 point news gothic condensed, style 29.

THANKS!

Wendy's Restaurant for late night snacks of frosties, fries and colas.

Scotts for doughnuts and orange juice

Understanding parents who tolerated late night hours and supplied snacks.

Mrs. Hebel for keeping her sanity through everything from reprinting pictures to tolerating and even appreciating our warped senses of humor.

Ms. Heidi "Biebs" Bieberich, for providing entertainment in the IU workshop and continually amazing us with her creative talents in headlining.

Mr. Kusch for supplying comic relief and pink Christmas cookies.

Sting and Phil Collins who provided inspirational music for meditation.

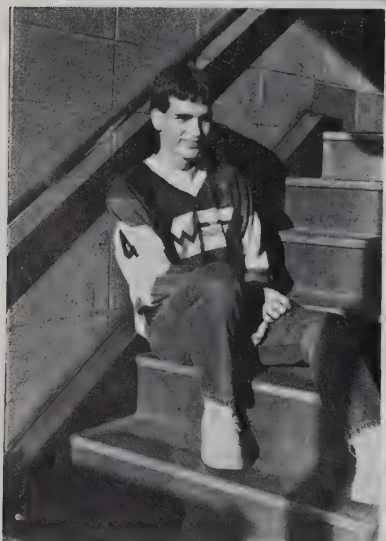
Senior ads



**Brian
Hamer**

You are a blessing to us,
Son. With pride and joy
we congratulate you.
May God continue to
guide and use you in His
kingdom.

Love, Dad and Mom



**Tim
Johnston**

We believe in you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, and Jeff



**Katie
Wasson**

You have become a
unique and delightful
young woman, Katie!
You bring us much joy.
Continue to seek God's
guidance as you strive to
honor Him with your life.

Mom, Dad, Amy,
Mandy, Greg

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Kelly Rhodes

Your first sixteen years have been terrific. Continue to be the intelligent, caring person you have become. We love you. You have brought us joy.

Mom, Dad, Matt, Polly, and Betsy



Don Goeglein

Congratulations, son. You've given us so much fun and joy! We thank God for the blessing of YOU, and pray you'll become all HE wants you to be.

Love, Mom, Dad, Dan, and Diana



Paula Kuker

May your life be filled with as much joy as you have brought to us. We love you.

Dad and Mom



Senior ads



**Rodney Gabriel
Rodenbeck**

Of God's many blessings to us, you have been special. May He guide your path as you continue to realize your goals.

Our love, Mom and Dad



**John
Hein**

What a joy it has been sharing the last 18 years. God had truly blessed you ... and us. Let's praise Him together.

Mom and Dad



**Sharita
Hill**

Congratulations to a lovely daughter. Best of luck in your future.

Mom and Dad

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Heidi Bieberich

Don't be afraid to dream — with patience, faith, and caring — make those dreams come true. One dream of ours was a daughter like you.

Mom, Dad, and Eric



Tim Bearman

Congratulations, Tim. We are proud of you. Keep up the good work. May God bless you.

Love, Dad, Mom, Lisa, Amy



Collette McAbee

The Lord made mountains to climb. Keep climbing you're almost to the top. We love you for the beautiful person you are.

Dad, Mom, and Chris



Senior ads



**Rob
Schoenefeld**

Congratulations! God be with you as you pursue your dreams. Stay close to your God and let Him guide your life.

Love, Mom and Dad



**Dawnie Chell
Fiedler**

Thank you for being the unique and special person that you are. Set your mind to do something and you *can* achieve it.

Love, Mom and Dennis



**Susan
Giles**

Congratulations to a very special daughter. We are very proud of you!

Love, Mom, Dad, Jeff, and Jennifer

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Lori Young

We are very proud of you. Good luck in whatever you do decide to do with your future.

Love, Dad and Mom



Karin Sims

Congratulations on your accomplishments. May your tomorrows give you as much love and encouragement as you have given others. God bless you always.

Love, Dad, Mom, and Kathy



Kris Scheele

You have always made us very proud in anything you have done. Congratulations on everything you have accomplished, and keep your wonderful spirit.

Mom, Dad, Joy, and Jason



Senior ads



**Rob
Bradtmiller**

The challenges you have met these past four years have helped to build the fine character you possess. May God continue to bless you as you reach your future goals.

Love, Mom and Dad



**Richard and Robert
Korte**

We're very proud of both of you and also thankful to God for blessing us with two exceptional sons. May God bless both of you in your future education and life. May God continue to keep both of you in His path.

Love, Mom and Dad



**Dawn Marie
Minnick**

You're a sparkle in our lives. Because of your commitment to God and attitude toward academic success, we are proud of you.

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"T" Irmischer

Congratulations to my special joy. Always be unique and your own person. Best wishes at Stephens — you have a bright and shining future!

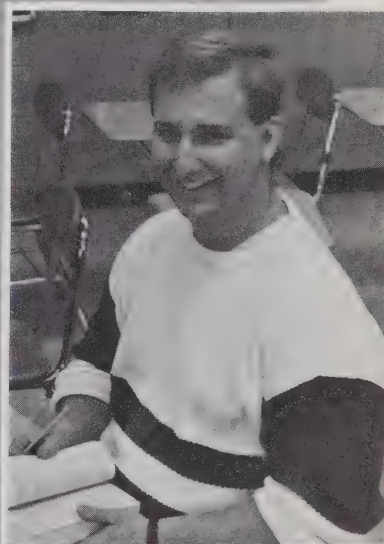
Love, Mom



Jeff Peterson

Your enthusiasm and love for Concordia High School and your many activities and accomplishments will forever bring us treasured memories. May God bless you always.

Love, Mom and Dad



Jenny Sabina

The Lord is so generous. He gave us so much more than we prayed for when he blessed us with you. We love you.

Mom, "T", Michael, and Joshua



Contains: 1 Irish parade on
national TV

Big changes count

Small (smal) adj. 1. Comparatively little in size; not big. 2. Of little importance; trivial. (As defined by Noah Webster)

small: The seemingly insignificant aspects of Concordia Lutheran High School that

personalized and highlighted the 175 days spent in the building.

"What made Concordia special to me was ROTC. I got to shoot the rifles for the first time. I had been looking forward to it all year, and then, after I did it I found out it was something I really liked to do," said sophomore Brad Loy.

On the first day of school, when members of the Concordia family first entered any one of the six front doors, expectations for the upcoming year were sometimes low.

"I basically thought the year would be boring. I transferred from Elmhurst, and the long drive to Concordia made the days seem so much longer. The teachers also put on more pressure to learn than I was used to," said junior Kim Kratzert. "The two snow days in January helped me relax by giving me the chance to go to friends' houses and the mall."

Small but significant details highlighted the events of the year to make it one that counted. Instead of being part of the 400,000 live spectators of the nationally televised St. Patrick's Day Parade, the band and flag squad marched the two and a half mile parade route from 48th Street to 86th Street, in New York City in person.

"When we finally found out that we were definitely going to New York to march in the parade, the first thing I thought to myself was 'Are you sure? Are you SURE?'" said senior Sharita Hill.

The multitude of details consumed the 16 members of Advanced Composition the month of December, 37 days before they presented their community documentaries. These details included many phone calls, personal interviews, selecting (continued on page 175)

In the midst of decorating the yearbook room for Christmas, sophomore Mandi Snell experiments with one of the decorations as a hat while Brent Doerffler displays on his chest the stars usually used for marking a completed deadline. Even though the staff was busy trying to meet deadlines, they always found time for a small break to have some fun.



— Hebel



— Hebel

During the Toybox performance of "The Secret in the Toyroom," the actors and actresses spend time talking to the small people who formed the audience. The purpose of the Toybox play was to inform children about the problem of abuse.

After being charged with a foul for wearing flagrant shorts, Mr. Dave Kusch's knee-high socks are pulled down by Dick the Jokeman before he shoots his freethrows. The faculty team wore the boys' cross country uniform shirts.

Donning a Ronald Reagan mask and dark shades, junior Ben Shull attempts to prompt a bit of laughter from freshman Susan Stalder behind the scenes of the musical "Bicycles Built for Two." The fun had by the cast members was a small thing that made the hard work of rehearsals worth it.



— Hebel

As a favor to his father, Mr. Fred Weiss, sophomore Andy Weiss undertakes the job of stapling together the 51 pages of the Teachers' Handbook for 44 teachers. Taking each page of the handbook one at a time was one small way of tackling a big job.

With her sweats and her Walkman to make the job easier, junior Michelle Dorothy counts the gum underneath the desks of 20 classrooms for her story about the gum problem, in the yearbook. The extra time spent counting out all the gum was one small added touch that made Dorothy's story count.

Following a questionable call from the referee at the reserve basketball game against Carroll, Coach Jack Massucci discusses with the ref what he thinks the call should have been.



Small things add up

perfect background music for the taping and selecting slides. "All the small details I had to consider and pull together made it hard to do," said senior Pam Heisler.

In contrast to the documentaries, the thank-you notes sent out by the Lu-Hi staff after conducting interviews, were one, singular small thing that made a big impact.

"I thought the thank you notes were very thoughtful. They helped me to develop a better sense of appreciation for the Lu-Hi staff. Of course this was a paid political announcement," said Assistant Principal, Mr. John Marks.

Five Ways to Sell a Vacuum Cleaner, a skit performed during a Wednesday morning chapel service, portrayed five different Christian attempts to witness or not to witness. The five small skits within a skit showed that the every day approach to witnessing was the most effective way.

"From the skit I learned there was more than one way of witnessing. It taught me there were good and bad approaches to it. If I were going to witness, I would just explain what I know about Christ and my experiences with Him, and how great He is," said senior, Anne Snyder.

In preparation for the future, seniors were forced to wade through a mountain of details. Tony Aaron traveled all over the state to take physical aptitude exams in order to qualify for acceptance into the military academies.

"It was worth all the time I had to put in, and the four or five school days I missed to take the exams. Because becoming a military officer after graduating from the academy was one thing that was very important to me," said Aaron.

"My first hour class with Mr. Ewell always managed to make my day go well. I could always count on Mr. Ewell's weird jokes to cheer me up or keep my good mood going," said sophomore Mike Minick.

— Katie Wasson and Heidi Bieberich



— Hebel

During the third quarter of the basketball game against Wayne, sophomores Brad Cox, Chris Lepper and Eric Bieberich and freshman Eric Adair laugh as they discuss their trip to Azar's after the game. Activities after school events with friends were one small thing about the weekends that made them count.



— Hebel

It's The Small Things That Count



Giving canned food at the Thanksgiving chapel service and paying \$2.50 for a ticket to the WMEE basketball game against the faculty were two of the chances Concordia students had to give in a small way. The canned food and the profits made from the basketball game sponsored by the National Honor Society went to Lutheran Social Services. Programs such as these were two ways of demonstrating that it's truly the small things that count and add up to a big difference.

TO GOD ALONE BE THE GLORY

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